DR. SMITH TELLS OIL-SAVING A[IM]

Geological Chief Pleads for Real Conservation

Kettleman Hills Field to be Watched Closely

Natural Gas Waste Brand as Great Mistake

That California does not need its oil, nor is the oil needed elsewhere this year, is the reason why the Kettleman Hills field will be watched closely by government, according to George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey, who is here as the representative of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

To Dr. Smith "conservation simply means using as you need, only as much as you need."

"Applied to the oil and gas resources of California this policy ought to be a most popular one here future values are much in public mind," he said.

"Just how great are the stores of oil and gas still remaining underground is a matter of conjecture. The optimist can point with pride to the greater depths reached each year by improved technique; the pessimist can view with alarm the increased activity of drill and pump in bringing to the surface a steadily production each year. The truth, view is, of course, that California has no oil or gas to waste."

OTHERS HAVE PROBLEMS

This State is not alone, Dr. Smith says, in regard to its supply of oil, which is not needed badly anywhere. For he says: "Kettleman Hills has been given special attention by the Hoover administration at Washington because this field will be watched closely by the

VOTE DEFERRED ON DEBENTURE

Showdown May be Delayed Until Next Wednesday

Little Change in Line-up as Senators Take Recess

Uncertain Situation Reported to Hoover by Watson

(Continued from First Page)

ment and are bombarding Senators with protests against it. Among those received today by Senator Shortridge of California is one from C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit and Walnut Growers' associations, which read as follows:

CALIFORNIA PROTEST

"Please enter our protest against eliminating fruits and vegetables from farm relief bill. We believe provisions for governmental aid to co-operative associations important to help perishable industries organize or strengthen their organizations to work out their problems and many of these industries are in distress."

The messages from California show that agricultural leaders and business men of the State agree that the proposed elimination of fruits and vegetables would be unjust discrimination with the possibility of highly damaging effect on the perishable fruit and vegetable industries, and in all probability would jeopardize the effectiveness of the entire farm relief program.

According to the wires from California the Copeland amendment was inspired by selfish speculators in fruits and vegetables who face elimination from a highly lucrative practice if the administration bill is enacted as it came from committee. It is these speculators, Californians believe, who are largely responsible for present high costs to consumers and inadequate returns to producers.

REED FOR AMENDMENT

Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania, spoke for the Copeland amendment, asserting the fruit and vegetable growers of his State are "too busy seeking business" to be interested in Federal farm relief along the lines of the McNary bill. Bill of Washington and Goff of West Virginia voiced similar views.

The two California Senators, Shortridge and Johnson, and Senators Trammell and Fletcher of Florida, Vandenberg of Michigan and George of Georgia, opposed the amendment, saying if it were written into a bill the fruit and vegetable producers of the country would receive no benefit at all from the farm legislation.

As a general thing the States which have highly organized cooperatives are against the Copeland proposal and their strength probably will be sufficient to defeat it.

CONFIDENCE IN HOOVER

Senator Capper in his speech emphasized two considerations he said he has in mind in supporting the administration farm bill. "One," he said, "is the absolute confidence I have, and the country has, both in the intentions of President Hoover and in his understanding of the needs of agriculture, coupled with the ability to select men of similar intentions, and also possessing a real grasp of the many problems involved in the farm problem.

"The other point is that this, in many respects, must be considered emergency legislation. We not only propose to lay the foundation of a long-time constructive policy and program, but it also is proposed that the board we are to create is to function immediately in dealing with what still is an emergency so far as agriculture is concerned."

SOCIETY WOMAN DIES

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. (AP)—Mrs. Ella H. Pancoast Widener, wife of Joseph Widener, died today. She was widely known in social circles.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

"A new instructive book, "Piles Cured Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of surgery; without confinement to bed or hospital bills. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 16,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with Piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a copy of this new book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid. —[Advertisement.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pittsland, Texas, who was entirely healed of her sores after suffering 16 years, urges all afflicted persons to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 25 Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation. —[Advertisement.

YOU CAN SAVE YOUR HAIR!

At the first sign of scalp trouble, see Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, private offices Owl Drug, Fifth and Broadway.

Prof. Austin's microscopic method determines the exact cause of your own particular hair and scalp troubles. You can see for yourself what is causing falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp, oily hair, or dry, brittle hair—distressing symptoms that lead to serious scalp trouble and baldness. Once the exact cause is determined by a microscopic examination it is then a simple matter to remove the cause, stop your hair falling and grow new hair.

Examination without charge. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Private offices, Owl Drug, Fifth and Broadway

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Owner offers attractive price concession to cash buyer of his twenty-year-old Valencia orange grove of fourteen acres, including fourteen water shares, and present crop on trees.

A playwright with record of many successful plays and no failures, wants private capital to help produce his latest and best stage play.

An oil-method permanent-wave machine, including materials for fifty waves, is offered for sale for $75.

A late model light car is wanted in exchange for one-quarter acre in Salt Lake City.

NO MAJORITY IN MELLON INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

late the statute forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury from an interest in carrying on trade or commerce.

AGAINST WALSH MOTION

Sixteen members were recorded on the motion of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, proposing an open investigation of Mr. Mellon's relations with the companies in which he is a stockholder. The vote stood nine to seven against that course.

The report of Chairman Norris declaring that Mr. Mellon as a stockholder is disqualified from continuing in the post he has held for eight years, stood rejected by a vote of eleven to four.

Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, indicated he would not vote on any of the reports but that he would oppose the motion to have the committee conduct hearings, thus making a majority of the committee against the Walsh motion. Senator Stephens, Democrat, Mississippi, is the only other unrecorded member of the committee, but he has been absent from the city and has not participated in the committee discussions.

McKELLAR TO ACT

With the reports coming before the Senate next week, Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, the author of the resolution ordering the inquiry into the right of Mr. Mellon to hold office, announced he would bring the question to a decision by a motion to adopt the report of Senator Norris.

Senator Walsh, who asked the open investigation, produced before the committee testimony of Secretary Mellon relating to a visit by him to Canada in 1925 in his interests as a stockholder in the Aluminum Company of America. He said he intended to put that matter before the Senate. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Senator King, Democrat, Utah, are preparing a third report.

VOTE RECORDED

The vote for the Steiwer report lines up as follows: For: Steiwer, Oregon; Gillett, Massachusetts; Deneen, Illinois; Robinson, Indiana; Waterman, Colorado; Burton, Ohio, and Hastings, Delaware, Republicans, and Overman, Democrat, North Carolina.

Against: Norris, Borah and Blaine, Wisconsin, Republicans; Walsh, Caraway, Arkansas; King and Dill, Washington, Democrats.

The vote against the Walsh resolution showed the same line-up. Those supporting the report of Senator Norris included besides the author, Senators Walsh, Blaine and Caraway.

BERLIN RADICAL RIOTS RESUMED

(Continued from First Page)

where the danger zone in Neukoelln began, while police in armored cars patrolled the area, shooting volleys of shots at random.

"Mackay had no intention of entering the danger area," he said, "and if he did so it was by an accident for which the police are responsible."

The police assert, on the contrary, that Mackay disregarded urgent warning at the police district headquarters and insisted on entering the danger area and thus was responsible himself for his death.

However this may be, the police last night were under heavy criticism from various quarters. The Communists represent the police as bloodhounds. On the other hand, the parties of the right wing have raised the cry that the police were inefficient, asserting that the Socialist municipal government, by always dismissing the Communists as "political infants," deceived themselves and were now caught unprepared. But even the Liberal press does not spare the police chief, declaring that the police lost their heads and shot when there was no need, as shown by the death of Mackay and by the killing of a middle-aged man who merely crossed the street.

NEEDY ARTIST WINS

BUDAPEST, May 4. (AP)—In competition with the best artists of Hungary, Paul Weiss, a poor youth 19 years of age, won a prize of $1000 for the best designs for new two and five pengoe pieces.

MAJOR ISSUE UP IN LEGISLATURE

Senate to Pass on Bonds for Water Projects

Vote in 1930 Necessary if Amendment Passes

Proposal Has Rocky Road; $124,000,000 Asked

SACRAMENTO, May 4. (Exclusive)—One of the major issues of the legislative session will come to a head Monday when the Senate takes up the constitutional amendment proposing the issuance of $124,000,000 in bonds for the construction of four major water-conservation projects.

The measure has considerable opposition and some doubt is expressed if Senator Nelson of Eureka will be able to command the necessary twenty-seven votes for passage. If he and Senators Swing of San Bernardino, Mueller of El Cajon and Sharkey of Martinez are able to get it through the Senate and Assembly it will go on the ballot for a vote of the people in November, 1930.

WHAT IT PROVIDES

The amendment provides:

(1.) Construction of the Kennett dam in Shasta county on the Upper Sacramento River, consisting of a reservoir and power plant, $70,000,000.

(2.) San Joaquin Valley waterlift system, $24,000,000.

(3.) State aid to Santa Ana River flood-control system, $15,000,000.

(4.) State aid to the Carquinez Straits salt-water barrier, $15,000,000.

The original report of the legislative water-investigation committee, of whom the above Senators are members, provided $50,000,000 for the barrier and proposed the inclusion of the $150,000,000 Colorado River aqueduct. Southern California, however, decided to handle the aqueduct alone and the barrier temporarily was stricken out. Senator Sharkey now must raise the additional $35,000,000 for his barrier from the Federal government and by local contribution.

Some opposition has been manifested toward the plan, the fear being expressed that the power part of the Kennett project will hurl the State back into the throes of the old $500,000,000 water-power act controversy.

PAY FOR PROJECT

Assemblyman Crittenden of Tracy, a member of the water committee and who is handling a similar amendment in the Assembly, contends that the Kennett power plant does not mean that the State will go into the power business. The power will be sold at the switchboard to all who come. The returns from power, he says, will lower materially the cost of the project as by the time the bonds are paid off the power will have contributed about $64,000,000 toward the cost of the enterprise.

The water plan has had a rough road in the Legislature. Several reports have come out, differences have appeared, projects have been stricken out and now the Senators and Assemblymen each have their own amendment and do not seem to be working together with any indication of system.

The Assembly measure includes an amendment offered by Assemblyman Patterson of Taft, which provides an additional $5,000,000 to extend the San Joaquin lift system to Kern county from Earlimart, where it was planned to halt it. The engineering scheme is to take the water from the stretches of eastern San Francisco Bay and pump it up the San Joaquin River to points where the water table is said to be dropping.

CARTER'S AMENDMENT

On Monday the Senate also will have to contend with the constitutional amendment of Senator Carter of Wilmington, which is designed to overturn the Farm Bureau plan of reapportionment by a compromise on the distribution of Senatorial districts to give the populous counties fifteen of the forty seats instead of three, as the constitution now reads.

Senator West of Oakland will try to reverse the decision whereby his constitutional amendment calling for a constitutional convention was defeated last week, while the San Francisco delegation will attempt to pass the Assembly bill giving San Francisco control of its own harbor. Each house must clear its own files by Wednesday as the final week is devoted to working on measures originating in the opposite wing of the Capitol.

BALLOON RACE GETS STARTED

(Continued from First Page)

and most of them were forced down within a short time after the take-off. Walter Mortota, aide to Van Orman last year, and Lieut. Paul Everet, met death when their balloons crashed. Memorial services were held for them before today's start.

The huge balloon of Lieut. L. A. Lawson, Wright Field, Dayton, O., shot straight into the heavy mists on the take-off. As it cleared the gray wall of the stadium, it was caught by a northeasterly wind and carried toward the Atlantic seaboard. Lieut. Lawson and his aide, Lieut. Edgar Fogelsonger of Scott Field, Illinois, waved to crowds below as the numeral of their craft, "3," faded and the bag became a speck on the horizon. In addition to the usual paraphernalia, Lawson's bag carried a radio receiving set, the antenna of which projected from the side of the wicker basket.

Cuba Now Will Lay Embargo on Florida Fruit

HAVANA, May 4. (AP)—Florida fruit shipments to Cuba will be barred by a Presidential decree. It was said at the Presidential palace that Gen. Machado y Morales probably will sign the decree today.

The embargo will continue until the Mediterranean fly plague now sweeping the Florida citrus belt is eliminated. Cuban horticultural authorities explain they must take the greatest precaution to prevent introduction of the pest.

DISARMING UP TO SEA RULERS

European Nations Cling to Land Armaments

Geneva Commission Slated to "Pass Buck"

Naval Powers to be Given "Time to Consider"

GENEVA, May 4. (AP)—More and more it is becoming clear at Geneva that it is the great naval powers who must furnish both the impetus and the actual start for a real reduction in armaments. Europe seems plainly hesitant and fearful when it comes to the question of genuine scaling down of land armaments.

When the preparatory disarmament commission resumes discussion on Monday of naval disarmament questions a decision undoubtedly will be taken to adjourn the problem to an unfixed date in order to permit the five naval powers to engage in private conversations.

BETTER LUCK LATER

Each of these wishes to make a profound study of the American suggestions for methods of reducing navies. When these conversations shall have been completed with some measure of agreement the League of Nations will be notified and another session of the preparatory commission convoked.

Failure of the naval negotiations undoubtedly would prove a serious blow to general disarmament, but the third week that the preliminary conference has been in session ended today with clear indications that new zest is needed.

MEET PASSES BUCK

The conference failed to agree on any suitable method for limiting war material and resorted to the formula that this must be sought by publicity on expenditures.

This is a makeshift measure, as the League Covenant already obliges members of the League to exchange full and frank information concerning the scale of their armaments and the condition of their industries adaptable to purposes of war.

Germany and soviet Russia immediately proclaimed the decision of the conference ineffectual and tantamount to renunciation of the attempt to limit war material.

GERMANY BALKS

Count Von Bernstorff announced today that Germany would assume no responsibility for the decision of the preparatory commission. An unconfirmed rumor that Germany would later resign from the commission spread tonight.

Von Bernstorff admitted that an encouraging start had been made on the question of reduction in naval armaments and addressed an appeal to all governments so to instruct their delegates that at a later international disarmament conference some genuine progress may be achieved on reduction of land armaments.

REBEL AGENT UNDER ARREST

(Continued from First Page)

trality proclamation by smuggling an airplane to the Mexican rebel forces across the border, and there is a civil action filed in the Texas city by the republic of Mexico and the State of Chihuahua seeking to regain funds allegedly appropriated from the Juarez city treasury.

Pending hearing bearing in extradition to face these charges the gambler-rebel and his secretary were held without bail by a United States commissioner. The American officials were permitted bail of $2500 each on the conspiracy charge, but this time no hand was allowed to reach into the bulging black bag to pay bail.

Besides the bag with its golden cargo a mass of documents was seized, including a notebook bearing references to J. Gonzalo Escobar, Mexican rebel generalissimo.

BANKS LOOTED

U. S. Atty. Charles H. Tuttle told the commissioner before whom the four prisoners were arraigned that Ateca is charged with violating the neutrality proclamation "in that he sought to import into Mexico munitions of war without the consent of the Secretary of State of the United States."

Tuttle said he also had been informed by the Mexican Consul-General, who joined in this additional charge, that Ateca and Maques had looted banks and the public treasury of the State of Chihuahua. It was not said whether the pair had taken this money with the sole intention of fleeing to Spain with it, or whether they had taken it, with or without rebel assistance, for the purpose of buying munitions for the rebels in the United States and, when they found themselves hampered in this design, deciding to use the money themselves.

CONTENTS OF BAG

Among the items in the black bag were a roll of United States bills totaling $76,497; a bag of Mexican gold coin of a large, but not immediately determined amount; twenty-one certificates of deposit on the First National Bank of El Paso, drawn to the order of L. P. Shuster and indorsed by him and Ateca, amounting to $104,-098.27; a check to Ateca's order on the Canadian Bank of Commerce for $14,661, and another on the same blank for $750, and a certificate of deposit on the First National Bank of El Paso, directed to the International Banking Company of Madrid, Spain, for 100,000 pesos.

There were also certificates of deposit on the El Paso bank drawn to Ateca's credit for 200,000 pesos, for $2978 and for 50,000 and 60,000 pesos. There were two checks on the State National Bank of El Paso to Ateca's order for 25,000 pesos each, and a certificate for 550 shares of stock of the Altar and Cananea Mining Company.

LIGHT ON LIGHT SOUGHT

Harvard Eclipse Party Would Learn More About Zodiacal Beams

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—An attempt to learn more about the mysterious, faintly glowing spot in the night sky called the sodiacal light will be made by a party of Harvard astronomers during the sun's eclipse May 9.

This patch of light resembles a section of the milky way, sometimes being brighter, and at others more dim. It appears in various positions. One theory in explanation of this radiance is reflection of sunlight from particles of meteors and meteoric dust spread through vast reaches of space in the direction of the sun.

The total eclipse furnishes a rare opportunity for testing some of the theories. During the eclipse, streamers of light are visible, stretching outward millions of miles from the sun's edge. The area into which they thrust is supposed to contain more densely packed meteoric dust than regions of the heavens closer to earth. If there is such packing, astronomers hope that light measurements during the eclipse will furnish some proof.

Close packing of meteoric dust about the sun does not mean anything like the conception of dust in the earth's atmosphere. The meteoric dust is conceived to be perhaps about one particle in a cubic mile. Even this thin spacing would place a vast amount of it between earth and sun.

The Harvard men are equipped with a variety of lenses for rapid photography of the outer reaches of light about the sun during the five minutes of total brightness and color index, and their results will be compared with similar work in previous eclipses.

A special ultra-violet camera was taken along by the Harvard group to photograph the eclipse with the aid of the invisible blue rays, which register on photographic plates, even though the eye cannot see them. A quartz lens is employed.

The Harvard observations will be made from the Malay peninsula. The leader of the expedition is Harlow T. Ctetson, assistant professor of astronomy. Members include Mr. and Mrs. Weld Arnold of the American Geographical Society of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Josef Johnson of the California Institute of Technology.

MRS. CARTER TURNS BACK ON OLD AGE

She's Been on Stage for Long Time But She Says She's Still Going Strong

CHICAGO, May 4. (Exclusive)—No old age for Mrs. Leslie Carter, dazzling red-haired actress, who warmed the elder generation with "The Heart of Maryland" and "Zaza" back in the '90's. She came to Chicago this morning, her hair still flaming red, her speech, her eyes expressive.

"Why, there's going to be no old age for me," she laughed. "Here I am going up to Madison to play the part of a maiden. That's nothing that an old lady would be doing, is it? Oh, yes, of course, I've been on the stage for a long time, good thirty years, but I'm not through yet.

"Just a couple of years ago they were saying that I was going to retire, just go some place and die. But here I am. I will play the Pacific Coast, and then I'll settle down for awhile in Hollywood. That's where my poor little dog (Mega) died last week. He lived with me for sixteen years. I guess I am getting along a little, after all."

ASSASSIN TRIES TO KILL CALLES

(Continued from First Page)

of threats to the life of the members of Ambassador Dwight M. Morrow's family, the American Ambassador went to Cuernavaca today, accompanied by a guard and secret-service men and the road ahead was well patrolled by military, as well as the road behind him. Recently threatening letters have arrived at the American Embassy and stickers threatening Mr. Morrow have been stuck promiscuously about the city and suburban towns and villages. These posters accused Mr. Morrow of throwing the aid of the United States to the Mexican government and so defeating the aims of the anti-imperialists who sided with the revolution and the militant Roman Catholics.

GANN SOCIETY WAR REVIVED

(Continued from First Page)

in Washington. She not only dictates the political course of Senators, but when she takes the trouble she gets social precedence.

Most of the time she is too busy either with politics or Paulina. But on this occasion Mrs. Gann apparently aroused her social ire.

At any rate, when she was informed by Mrs. Meyer that Mrs. Gann would precede her at dinner Mrs. Longworth sent her regrets.

Emil Jannings Sails for Home

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Emil Jannings, German film actor, sailed for Germany on the Hamburg-American liner Hamburg today on his first visit home since he came over to make pictures in Hollywood three years ago.

Mrs. Jannings and their daughter Ruth sailed with him today.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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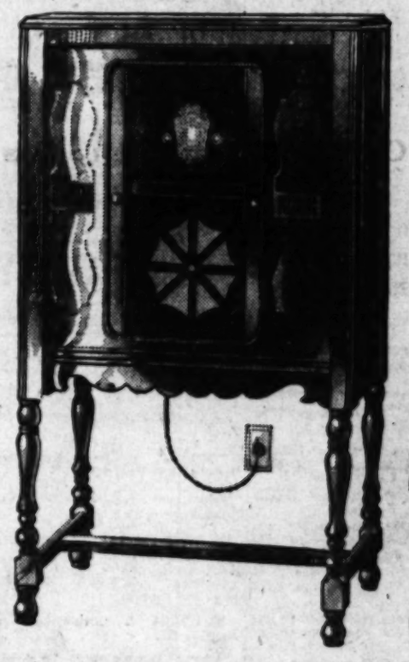
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 153

Tomorrow we introduce

notable addition to our great line of 10 leading makes of radios—



Model C—A 7-Tube All-Electric shielded radio in de luxe beautiful walnut Cabinet of distinctive design. Highest perfected ALL-DYNAMIC speaker built in.

$132 Complete

U. S. Radio and Television Company's Signal New Radio Triumph!.....

RADIOTROPE NEUTRODYNE RADIO *All-Dynamic*

Many months of exhaustive research and preparation by the U. S. Radio and Television Company now come to an impressive climax in this epochal announcement.

Tomorrow the results of one of the radio industry's greatest mergers of interests . . . and of far-reaching developments in increased production with lowered costs . . . will be revealed to a waiting public.

Tomorrow you will see the final extreme of radio value at an exceedingly low price. Never before, has such magnificent instrument been available for so trifling a sum . . . far below anything comparable with it.

Come, see, hear and compare tomorrow!—prepare for the thrill and surprise of all your radio experience.

$10 is all you need pay down on this great new radio . . with a whole year for the balance.

Wiley B. Allen Co

POMONA: 434 W. Second St. 720 S. Broadway BEVERLY HILLS 450 N. Beverly Dr.

PUTS NEW SOLES ON SHOES FOR 9

Everyone will welcome the announcement of C. H. Ge... inventor, Des Moines, Iowa, t... has at last perfected an a... new product which makes soles cost only 9c per shoe. ...markable preparation spre... with a knife like butter, wear... leather and is equally pliable. ...wonderful invention promis... save millions of dollars in sh... pair bills. With it you can ... a hole or worn place or spre... a complete set of new soles ... few minutes.

Nu-Sole will make any p... shoes waterproof, recondition... shoes and save the cost of ... ones. There probably has be... invention in recent years ... has attracted such wide atte... After perfecting Nu-Sole, t... inventor announced that he ... gladly arrange to send a ... sample to everyone who wan... and in a few weeks' time ... received over 45,000 letters and ... cards asking for samples ... Nu-Sole.

On account of the tremen... demand for this product wh... its name is mentioned, the in... says he wants local represent... in every community to supp... demand and he believes a ... can clean up a small fortune ... by thru the sale of Nu-Sole. ... still willing to send a no-cost s... to everyone who is interested ... suggests that such requests b... him immediately as territory ... being rapidly taken up becaus... demand is so great.

It is not at all amazing tha... Geppert's invention should ta... country by storm, for every ... realizes how expensive it ... have shoes repaired in the ... by way and there are literall... tons of dollars worth of ... thrown away annually becau... the expense in having the... repaired.

The enthusiasm with whic... Sole has been received by ... public generally is already a ... of record. The money that N... should save the American pu... a single day can hardly be ... stated yet its cost per shoe ... ridiculously small that it is ... to imagine any family that ... not jump at the opportunity ... repair their shoes so quickl... easily and so inexpensively.

On account of its universa... appeal to everyone Nu-Sole ... tremendous money-making ... possibilities to any man or w... who can devote either all or ... time to supplying the dema... their locality. If W. S. Hill ... Holmes can make $36 in one ... day and Mr. Geppert himself ... can cut in 3 hours and clear $... certainly looks like a ... would have no trouble in m... from $25 to at least $60 pe... selling Nu-Sole.

People simply cannot resis... appeal of this unusual produc... It is estimated that there are ... more than a million pairs of shoes ... every day in the year and ... you can show any man or w... that they can easily re-sole ... own shoes or those of the men ... of their family, at a cost of ... 9c per shoe, it is no wonder ... sales are made so easily ... quickly.

If you want to cut your ... repair bills to almost nothing ... learn how you may clean ... fortune with this amazing ... discovery, simply clip and mail the ... coupon below, or write a postcard ... or letter to Mr. Geppert and tell ... him you would like to try a no-cost ... sample of Nu-Sole. Do this today.

Mail This Coupon NOW

Mr. C. H. Geppert,
Suite 1816-E, Second & Walnut, Des Moines, Iowa.

I would like to try a no-cost sample of your wonderful Nu-Sole. Also tell me about your attractive offer to local representatives.

Name .....

Address .....

(Copyright, 1929) .....

...TE ...OSAL

Benedict Named Reserve Maj...

WASHINGTON, May 4. ...sive)—Frank E. Benedict, ... assistant prohibition enforce... officer in the Los Angeles ... day was appointed a major ... special reserve section of ... Corps of the United States ...

He is assigned to the ... chief of the Air Corps of ... ny and will be in charge ... procurement division at ... geles. He expects to return ... Angeles from Washington ... dle of next week to undertake ... new duties.

BROKER UNDER ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. ... Lucien Lamoureux, 51 years of ... said to be a Los Angeles ... arrested by police here today ... telegraphic warrant from the ... iff of Santa Cruz county. ... reux, the telegram said, is ... there for asserted passing ... tious checks.

Properly fitted glas...

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.8...

All this week, an Examination of Y... Eyes, a pair of *Spherical Glasses* ... frame, complete for $3.85.

Cold- or shell frames, lenses, ... dical, fancy shapes and double ... glasses correspondingly low.

If your eyes are Strained they ... *specially Ground Glasses* to ... *Freshness and Brilliancy.* Don't ... *and suffer from Headaches and Ner... ness. Properly fitted lenses may ... your Character. Any glass may ... Properly Fitting the eye is really E... for Eye Comfort.*

If it's good, careful, painstaking ... scientious work you want, I'll ... you. We are living in an age of ... cialism—when the best is called ... petition. See plainly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my ... No drops used. Some of your ... are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Over Location 14 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

...W we introduce a ...t line of 10 leading

Model C—A 7-Tube All-Electric fully ...hielded radio in de luxe beautifully ...ured Walnut Cabinet of distinctive ...sign. Highest perfected ALL-DYNAMIC ...peaker built in.

...132 ...Complete

...ion Company's ...mph! . . . . . .

...TROPE ...YNE RADIO ...ynamic

...ive research and preparation ...elevision Company now comes ...n this epochal announcement. ... one of the radio industry's ...sts . . . and of far-reaching ...ed production with lowered ...ed to a waiting public.

...e final extreme of radio value ...ce. Never before, has such a ...een available for so trifling ...thing comparable with it.

...are tomorrow!—prepare for ...ll your radio experience.

...len Co.

BEVERLY HILLS
...ay 450 N. Beverly Drive

PUTS NEW SOLES ON SHOES FOR 9c

Everyone will welcome the announcement of C. H. Geppert, inventor, Des Moines, Iowa, that he has at last perfected an amazing new product which makes new soles cost only 9c per shoe. This remarkable preparation spreads on with a knife like butter, wears like leather and is equally pliable. This wonderful invention promises to save millions of dollars in shoe repair bills. With it you can patch a hole or worn place or spread on a complete set of new soles in a few minutes.

Nu-Sole will make any pair of shoes waterproof, recondition old shoes and save the cost of new ones. There probably has been no invention in recent years which has attracted such wide attention. After perfecting Nu-Sole, the inventor announced that he would gladly arrange to send a no-cost sample to everyone who wanted it and in a few weeks' time he received over 45,000 letters and postcards asking for samples of Nu-Sole.

On account of the tremendous demand for this product wherever its name is mentioned, the inventor says he wants local representatives in every community to supply the demand and he believes anyone can clean up a small fortune quickly thru the sale of Nu-Sole. He is still willing to send a no-cost sample to everyone who is interested, but suggests that such requests be sent in immediately as territory is being rapidly taken up because the demand is so great.

It is not at all amazing that Mr. Geppert's invention should take the country by storm, for every family realizes how expensive it is to have shoes repaired in the ordinary way and there are literally millions of dollars worth of shoes thrown away annually because of the expense in having them repaired.

The enthusiasm with which Nu-Sole has been received by the public generally is already a matter of record. The money that Nu-Sole should save the American public in a single day can hardly be estimated yet its cost per shoe is so extremely small that it is hard to imagine any family that would not jump at the opportunity to repair their shoes so quickly, so easily and so inexpensively.

On account of its universal appeal to everyone Nu-Sole offers tremendous money-making possibilities to any man or woman who can devote either all or part time to supplying the demand in their locality. H. W. S. Hill of Des Moines can make $36 in one evening and Mr. Geppert himself can turn out 2 hours and clear $78.50, it certainly looks like anyone would have no trouble in making from $25 to at least $60 per day selling Nu-Sole.

People simply cannot resist the appeal of this unusual product. It is estimated that there are more than a million pairs of shoes sold every day in the year and when you can show any man or woman that they can easily re-sole their own shoes or those of the members of their family, at a cost of only 9c per shoe, it is no wonder that sales are made so easily and quickly.

If you want to cut your shoe repair bills to almost nothing and learn how you may clean up a fortune with this amazing invention, simply clip and mail the coupon below, or write a postcard or letter to Mr. Geppert and tell him you would like to try a no-cost sample of Nu-Sole. Do this today!

Mail This Coupon NOW!

Mr. C. H. Geppert,
Suite 1818-E, Second & Walnut, Des Moines, Iowa.

I would like to try a no-cost sample of your wonderful Nu-Sole. Also tell me about your attractive offer to local representatives.

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

BOURBON PEEKS INTO INCUBATOR

Counts Democratic Chicks Before They Hatch

Byrnes Sets Heart on Nice Flock of 1930 Votes

Thinks Fights in Rival Pen Will Deplete Brood

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—Democratic managers have visions of gains in strength in the Senate and House in the 1930 Congressional election. Representative Byrnes, Democrat, of Tennessee, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, today predicted a split in the Republican ranks growing out of legislative squabbles. The Democrats, he said, should be able to take advantage of the situation.

Mr. Byrnes offered comments on 1930 prospects in expressing approval of the selection of Jouett Shouse of Kansas as chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee and the plan to maintain active headquarters for the party in this city.

The naming of Mr. Shouse, Mr. Byrnes said, assures co-operation between the national committee and the Congressional and Senatorial committees.

The reduction in the national committee's debt from $1,500,000 to $500,000, he said, helps to give impetus to renewal of party activity.

In commending the selection of Mr. Shouse, Representative Byrnes emphasized the fact that the Kansas man was an active McAdoo leader in the 1920 and 1924 national convention fights and that he is a son of a Protestant minister.

A harmonious co-ordination of effort on the part of the national committee and the Congressional and Senatorial committees, Mr. Byrnes said, should guarantee "a vigorous election campaign in 1930, in which the Democrats are certain to make large gains in both House and Senate."

GIRLS MUST NOT DON OVERALLS

Idaho Attorney - General's Ruling Upholds Ban of School Board

BOISE (Idaho) May 4. (AP) If the board of trustees of the Soda Springs school district doesn't want the girls there to wear overalls to school the girls can't wear 'em, Atty.-Gen. Gillis ruled in an opinion given out today.

Myrtle R. Davis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, had informed the Attorney-General that the situation in Soda Springs is such that an opinion was needed—in a hurry.

It seems that the eighth-grade girls not only wore ordinary overalls, but even wore the bibless kind, much to the annoyance of the teacher.

Chinese Seeking Rights Restored

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—Secretary Stimson has received through the Chinese Minister, C. C. Wu, a note from the Nationalist government of China, asking that the American Minister there be authorized to take up the question of the abolition of the extra-territoriality privileges now held by the United States under treaty.

No indication was given by Mr. Stimson as to what reply will be made to him but the announced policy of the American government is that the United States would be willing to negotiate the release of those rights as soon as China is prepared to provide protection by law and through their courts to American citizens their rights and property.

Saves Gardens

from these destructive pests!

Here's a sure way to save your garden from the ravages of snails, slugs, sowbugs, cutworms, etc.:

Merely get a package of Snarol—the ready prepared meal that you simply broadcast on the ground, under the plants and shrubs. The pests eat the meal at night and are quickly destroyed.

Note these advantages of Snarol

1. It is harmless to plants.
2. It is safest to use.
3. Sprinkling does not lessen its effectiveness.
4. It lasts longer and is more economical.

Be careful not to accept any substitutes for this popular pest control. Insist on SNAROL—to rid your garden of snails, slugs, sowbugs and cutworms.

Owl Snarol Prices
1-lb. pkg. 40c
3-lb. pkg. 85c

Snarol

The Sun Drug Co.

The Owl Drug Co

Better Drug Stores

WANTED

A Super Saleswoman as Assistant Manager in Coat Department

H. Liebes & Co. of San Francisco desires the services of a super-saleswoman capable of working with coat saleswomen to assist in closing sales. Also to watch stocks and assume complete charge of department in buyer's absence. Only experienced applicants will be considered. Our representative, Mrs. F. Johnson, will be at Biltmore Hotel Monday, May Sixth. Telephone for appointment.

H. LIEBES & CO.
San Francisco, Calif.

HOOVER TO FILL TWO KEY POSTS

New Revenue Chief Selection Due Early This Week

Lucas of Kentucky Looms as Probable Choice

Bond Expected to be Named as Solicitor-General

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—President Hoover will, the first of the week, name a new Commissioner of Internal Revenue made necessary by the resignation of the present commissioner, David H. Blair. His successor probably will be Robert H. Lucas, now Collector of Internal Revenue for the Louisville (Ky.) district. He has made a great record for efficiency in that post and has been indorsed by the present commissioner and the Republican leaders of Kentucky. It is expected that his name will be sent in the first of the week and speedily be confirmed.

BOND APPOINTED

According to the latest reports about the same time President Hoover will send in to the Senate the nomination of George H. Bond of Syracuse, N. Y., to be Solicitor-General of the United States to succeed Atty.-Gen. Mitchell, who held the position of Solicitor-General until promoted. One of the other candidates recommended for this place is Maj. Charles W. Freeman of Los Angeles, at present the president of the California Society of Washington.

Both of these important posts must function from the start as a part of President Hoover's desire for efficiency and expert Federal service and better Federal law enforcement.

FURTHER SELECTIONS

Aside from these key positions President Hoover will not fill many positions in the Federal service until the special session of Congress has made some definite progress on his two most important measures —farm relief and limited tariff legislation.

Withholding of patronage may be used to force quicker action in the special session and early adjournment and an opportunity to make many important appointments and completely reorganize several of the executive departments and commissions for greater efficiency. Some of the Senators realize that the new President is slow and reluctant in the distribution of Federal patronage until he has had more opportunity to assay the Senatorial support he has from the various Senators and more proof of the efficiency of the men to be appointed to Federal office.

Order Delayed in Aliens' Case

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The issuance of the order of the Supreme Court in the Canadian immigration case, under which aliens residing in Canada will be refused permission to cross the boundary daily for work without presenting the regular immigration visa, will be postponed at least one week.

Counsel for the persons in Canada in whose name the proceedings were brought has asked for a rehearing, and Justice Stone has ordered the mandate held up until the court can act on the request, which probably will be on the 13th inst. Had the mandate not been stayed it would have been issued in regular course next week. Under the stay order, should the rehearing be refused at the next court session on the 13th., the mandate would be issued within a few days thereafter.

Customs-Office Site Tendered

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—A free site for the new customs and immigration station authorized by Congress for San Ysidro, Cal., was offered the Treasury today through the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. The proffer was made at a conference between Assistant Secretary Lowman in charge of customs, Representative Swing of El Centro and representatives of the San Diego chamber. The proposed site is on the Mexican boundary 1500 feet west of the present "gate" and is a part of a new improvement district.

Congress has appropriated $90,000 for a building. The new station, when put in operation, will relieve the congestion now existing at San Ysidro by furnishing a second entrance for immigrants and customs.

Kern County Judge Named

SACRAMENTO, May 4. (Exclusive)—City Attorney Brittan of Bakersfield today was appointed a judge of the Superior Court of Kern county by Gov. Young, succeeding Judge Rollin Laird, who recently died.

Brittan, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California, has been a practicing attorney in Bakersfield since 1910.

Good Honest Practical Dentistry

Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods
Personal Service

Artificial Teeth $12.50
as low as .....
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-231 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 7th
Hours 9 to 5. Phone TUcker 4902.

'PARENTS' DAY' ADVOCATED

Magazine Editor Urges Substitution of That for Present "Mother's Day"

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Mother's Day celebrated each year on the second Sunday in May should be changed to Parents' Day, says George J. Hecht, chairman of the board of editors of Children, The Parents' Magazine.

The day should be given a broader significance, reads his leading editorial in the May issue.

"On this day it is parenthood which should be honored—not mother alone, but mother and father together for their joint share in home-making and child-rearing," says Children, The Parents' Magazine. "The father's contribution to family life has too often been considered merely a financial one. But with a better understanding of the importance of family relationships has come the realization that the father exerts a strong influence on the lives of his children. A Parents' Day would foster in children a proper recognition and appreciation of the unselfish devotion and self-sacrifice of both mothers and fathers.

"But even more important, the public observance of a Parents' Day would serve to emphasize the responsibilities of parenthood. The old idea that parents were to be revered merely because they were parents is fast disappearing.

"Mothers and fathers everywhere are realizing that they cannot rely on instinct and love alone in bringing up their children. Today we have a science of child-rearing. Doctors in their practice, bacteriologists in their laboratories, psychologists in their clinics, teachers in their classrooms, visiting nurses and social workers in their rounds, are all finding out things vitally important for parents to know and to practice. A number of our great universities have recently established institutes of child development research. The important findings of those institutions should have the widest dissemination among parents, everywhere. A Parents' Day would serve not only as an occasion on which children would express filial love and respect, but also to emphasize the widespread need for parental education. We vision the various agencies that are concerned with parental education, the churches, schools, and all other great organizations that have the welfare of the American home at heart, developing a constructive and impressive program for Parents' Day.

"We have no quarrel," concludes Mr. Hecht, "with the fine sentiment that creates a Mother's Day but we feel that the significance of that day will be immeasurably greater if Mother's Day becomes Parents' Day—its dual purpose, the honoring of their parents on the part of children and the dedication of fathers and mothers to the great ideal of creating throughout the country an enlightened parenthood."

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331, 273 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

This George Steck Piano remains in Richard Wagner's studio at Wahnfried, his home in Bayreuth, from the time it was presented to him in 1876, until after his death. Wagner used this instrument exclusively in composing his last and greatest music-drama, "Parsifal"

PHILIP GORDON
Noted New York Pianist
WILL APPEAR IN A BENEFIT CONCERT
FOR THE EBELL CLUB
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7th, 2:30 P.M.
EBELL CLUB THEATRE,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT LUCERNE
... USING THIS HISTORICAL STECK GRAND PIANO USED BY RICHARD WAGNER FIFTY YEARS AGO, and loaned to America for a few months, by Wagner's son, after which it will be returned to Bayreuth.

This is an open concert—for both Ebell Club Members and the Public and a nominal charge of fifty cents is to be made to add to the Ebell Club Benefit Fund.

This announcement is made through the courtesy of the

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
Los Angeles Representative of the STECK piano.

AT the BIRKEL MUSIC CO

ONLY 42!

Another Record-breaking Sale of LONG DISTANCE ZENITH RADIO

REGULAR PRICE $265.00

NOW *there is no need to buy an ordinary receiver*

Tomorrow our price is

$179.00 Complete

Think of it!!
A genuine Zenith radio
Brand new-latest type
with famous Jensen
DYNAMIC SPEAKER

BUY *tomorrow—Save* $86.00!

THE King of all Radio Sets goes on sale at the Birkel Music Company tomorrow, Monday morning. The doors will open sharp at 7:30 A.M., and 42 Brand new, all-electric, modern Zenith receivers will be sold to the first forty-two fortunate purchasers. This is not a fictitious value—built to sell at a price—but the regular, new stock—direct from Zenith Corporation factory. This receiver possesses the well-known Zenith quality, and is fully covered with Zenith's written guarantee. It is model 33X, installed in a beautiful walnut cabinet with latest type sliding doors and a genuine Jensen Dynamic Speaker insures Zenith's unsurpassed reception.

Buy your Zenith early! There are only 42 to be sold at this tremendous reduction!

$19.00 *delivers—1 year to pay*

Open Evenings by appointment

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

Open Evenings by appointment

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

IT MEANS SOMETHING, TO OWN A STEINWAY

Small Parlor Grand
$1950
A model for the home in which there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.

The Ebonized Baby Grand
$1475
This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

IT MEANS that at any moment you can delight your ears with the most beautiful piano tone in the world. It means that you have always at your call a friendly and sympathetic companion. And it means that you have instant access whenever you wish, to the lovely and enchanting world of music.

The Steinway is more than a piano—it is an institution. For three-quarters of a century it has been the choice of virtually every musician of note. It is preferred by music-lovers everywhere. No other instrument has ever enjoyed such universal recognition. No other instrument has ever earned it.

Yet the Steinway is not difficult to own. A 10% first payment puts it in your home *at once*—and the balance will be distributed over two or more years. And once there, it will serve you faithfully for 30, 40, or even 50 years and more. *You need never buy another piano.*

A new Steinway piano can be bought from
$950 up
10% down *balance in two or more years*
Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10%, and the balance will be extended over a period of two or more years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
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STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
Open evenings by appointment

SENATOR SEEKS DATA ON PAPERS

Walsh Moves in Matter of International Company

Resolution Laid Over Despite Plea of Its Sponsor

Brooklyn Eagle Head Retires Chain Indebtedness

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—A resolution directing the Postmaster-General to inform the Senate of the names and addresses of all editors, publishers, managing editors and stock and bondholders of papers in which the International Paper and Power Company claims an interest was introduced today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana.

Senator Walsh asked immediate consideration, but Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, said he wished to "look it over" and the resolution went over under the rules.

Inquiry by Senator Watson as to the purpose of the resolution brought the reply from Senator Walsh that it is "desired to find out if some change is necessary" in the law which requires newspapers to file a list of their owners with the government.

"Does the Senator have in mind any kind of investigation?" Senator Watson asked.

"I have no idea of that at this time," Walsh replied.

The resolution would require the Postmaster-General to submit the names of all persons connected with the management of the papers concerned as well as the names of all holders of the bonds or stocks or any other type of security.

GANNETT PAYS OFF INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—The Brooklyn Eagle announced today that the International Paper and Power Company no longer has any financial interest in the Brooklyn Eagle or in any of the Gannett newspapers.

Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett Newspapers, today delivered to the International Paper and Power Company his check on the Chemical National Bank and Trust Company for more than $2,700,000, retiring all of the International investments in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle the Albany Knickerbocker Press, the Albany News and the Ithaca Journal-News, which are among the seventeen papers controlled by Gannett.

Testimony of Archibald R. Gaustein, president of the International, before a Federal commission in Washington last Tuesday was that the International holds investments in certain newspapers totaling $10,000,000.

Of this approximately $2,700,000 was invested in securities of four of Gannett's newspapers.

Local Persons Contribute to Deafness Fund

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) The names of several residents of Los Angeles appear in the list of contributors to the American Otological Society's Research Fund made public here today. Among those contributing are Dr. W. F. Crane, Dr. Simon Jesberg, Dr. Hill Hastings, Isaac H. Jones, Anna B. Lefler, Dr. E. R. Lewis, also Mrs. J. M. H. Reed, of Pasadena.

A fund of $2,500,000 is being sought to finance a plan of research, world-wide in scope, into the causes and means of preventing deafness. The plan embraces research in leading universities and hospitals both here and abroad and is under the direction of the American Otological Society, a group of ear specialists in the country and the oldest specialized medical society in the world.

Ousted Students Plan Court Fight

PITTSBURGH, May 4. (AP)—Mandamus action to force reinstatement of two students expelled from the University of Pittsburgh will be instituted here next week, Henry Eilenbogen, attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union, said today.

The students, William Albertson and Arthur McDowell, were dismissed because of their activities as members of the Liberal Club, undergraduate organization. University authorities ordered the club dissolved after members met recently to protest against the long prison terms which Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings, California union leaders, are serving for an asserted bomb plot.

Hoover Backs Day of Prayer

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Dr. Charles L. White, president of the Home Missions Council, made public today a letter from President Hoover indorsing an annual day of prayer for the farmer and his work, next Saturday. The President's letter follows:

"The blessing of heaven to be invoked on the 5th inst. by Christian churches of all creeds and in all lands upon the farmer and his work will comfort many with the knowledge that their burdens are in the anxious, sympathetic thoughts of men of good will everywhere."

Tax Appeal Date in Southland Set

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—It was announced officially here today that members of the Board of Tax Appeals will open hearings on income-tax cases in Los Angeles on June 17.

Similar hearings will be held in San Francisco June 24, and possibly at other points on the Coast and in the Northwest later. The names of those designated to hold these hearings will be announced later.

MIXED SWIMMING WILL BE FLAYED BY BAPTISTS

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 4. (AP)—Condemnation of mixed swimming parties and disapproval of modern dress fashions will come up for consideration in resolutions to be introduced at the Baptist convention at Globe, the 15th inst., Rev. P. S. Beal, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, stated today.

Baptists will also be asked to refrain from attending dances of Indians, especially snake dances, and the Northern Baptist headquarters at Denver with which Arizona Baptists are affiliated, will be urged to withdraw from the Federal Council of Churches of America in other resolutions, Beal said.

Another resolution asks that the Riverside church of New York of which Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor, be dropped from the Northern Baptists' convention.

Delegation Will Not Interfere on Broadcast Plea

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—The California Congressional delegation decided at a meeting today to keep "hands off" the application of Gross Alexander and others, organized under the name of the Pacific-Western Broadcasting Comapny, for a radio station near Los Angeles to broadcast "educational" features.

Mr. Alexander had asked that they appear next week before the Federal Radio Commission to support his application, which has the asserted backing of many religious and educational groups in California. The proposed station is to be about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles and the understanding is a site has been selected in Orange county.

The delegation's decision is that thet the question involved is not one of legislation.

MEXICO'S AUTOMAT

MEXICO CITY, May 4. (AP)—An automatic quick lunch has been opened here. One of the slots for nickels returns a glass full of cold, foaming beer, but the proprietor says that soft drink and coffee spigots do more business than the beer tap.

Hobo King Ready to Leave Throne for Cupid's Sake

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Another king not only is willing but is ready to adbdicate. The latest is "His Majesty" Leon I, who arrived by the box-car route and left the same way, en route to Los Angeles to prepare for the reception, June 1, next, of 1000 or more delegates to the bona fide Hoboes Union of the United States of America. It will convene in the southern city at that time, police willing.

Leon I is its "King" by incorporation, but he confesses he is in love, his prospective wife has no ambitions to share his throne and he'd rather become just plain J. Leon Lazarowitz of Brooklyn, or any of the other way points he has covered in the last nine years as a knight of the rod. He insists he will renounce his title.

DIES AFTER RESCUE

DRUMMOND (Wis.) May 4. (Exclusive)—Twenty-four hours after he was buried by a cave-in while at the bottom of a thirty-five foot well, John Hanson, 38 years of age, was rescued but died while being brought to the surface. Hanson was conscious and conversed with his rescuers as they uncovered him.

SEMIAUTONOMY FOR INDIA URGED

British Commission Will Ask Division, Rumor Says

LONDON, May 4. (Exclusive)—Sir John Simon, chairman of the commission on reform to the government in India, who has just returned to Great Britain after an exhaustive investigation, is reported to have told Prime Minister Baldwin that the report, which will not be ready before December, will recommend the division of British India into a series of semiautonomous states with control of their own finances, judiciary and military affairs, each under a British government and the whole in turn under a viceroy.

The scheme is based on the thesis that India comprises many conflicting races and religious that cannot live at peace with each other under one government. It is proposed to make the boundaries of the new States coterminus as far as possible with the races, languages and religions of the inhabitants.

There would be customs, a postal union and some central control of military affairs, although the States would handle the latter in detail. This does not affect independent Indian States, the rulers of which have treaties direct with the King and Emperor guaranteeing their independence, but it is hoped a means may be found later to include them in some kind of a continental union, while preserving their autonomy and the rights of the rulers somewhat on the lines, perhaps, of the old German confederation under the empire.

BRITISH CAPITAL AIDS

BELGRADE, May 4. (AP)—British capital is being invested in a company to manufacture artificial silk at Teslitch, Jugo-Slavia. The concern will also work a coal mine in Czecho-Slovakia and has a forestry concession in Bosnia.

Discover For Yourself Why Many Have Chosen to Live Re-energized, Contented Life of Usefulness

Los Angeles the World's Mecca for Simple, Gland Surgery—In Accord With Highest Healty Recovery Methods.

Clayton P. Wheeler, M.D.
Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital; Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

When one feels a letting down in energy FORCES—the time has come when it is important to give the matter serious consideration.

Robust health, vitality and length of life dependent upon the proper functioning of body and which COMES FROM WITHIN THE BODY.

Practically every human ill—excepting those of origin—is to be traced to some mal-function or more of the ductless glands (endocrines). correction is made, the symptom (or disease) come.

That the name and fame of Dr. Clayton P. Wheeler have spread throughout the land is due only to tual accomplishments, and which have stood the test of years.

He has performed more than 16,000 of his simple gland operations, and sufferers from the sections have sought physical help through his ization.

A mistaken idea prevails in some quarters as to the availing oneself of this advanced scientific means in health ment. It is comparatively inexpensive. Dr. Wheeler has so the work that the patient's usual daily activities are not interfered.

To make it possible for the world to learn of the actual and ishing merits of his development in normalizing the ductless and re-energizing and re-vitalizing the human body, he established world's first free gland clinics in Los Angeles and San Francisco. dreds of men and women of all ages were treated free of charge has never exacted a fee for consultation, nor does he today.

62-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE

In his astonishing outlook, Health and Vitality, Dr. Wheeler the reader step by step, showing clearly how revitalization is plished and how the body is restored to bountiful health.

FREE CONSULTATION

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 'Phone WAshington 2311. Take westbound "E" car from get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ to 3173 Wilshire Blvd. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

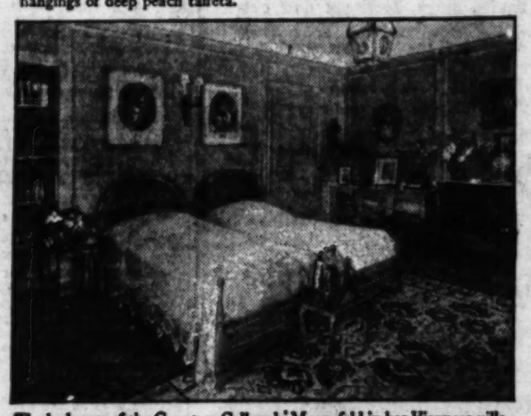
Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want

"The Ideal Sleeping Equipment"

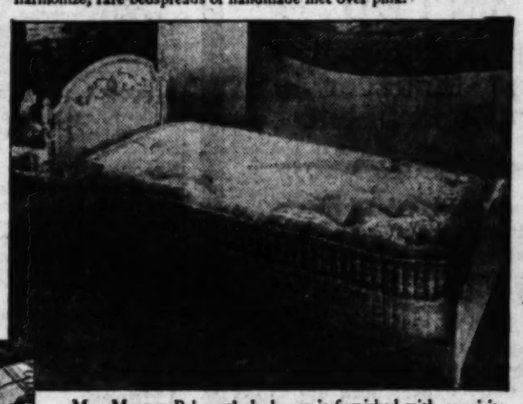
Mrs. Robert R. McCormick of Chicago, whose artistic taste is apparent throughout her house—in the hall hung with old Chinese brocades, in the Adam room brought over intact from England.

Guest room in Mrs. Robert R. McCormick's Chicago home. Walls in soft green, a charming background for Simmons Beds No. 1581 in blue-green. Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs are covered in rose damask and the windows are curtained in light rose organdy with hangings of deep peach taffeta.

The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld, formerly Miss Nora Iselin of a leading New York family, one of the most delightful women in Viennese society, whose distinctive charm pervades her home.


The bedroom of the Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld in her Viennese villa. Twin Simmons Beds No. 1581 painted deep blue-green to match walls; Beautyrests and Ace Box Springs covered in Venetian blue damask to harmonize; rare bedspreads of handmade filet over pink.

Mrs. Morgan Belmont, popular member of New York's gay and exclusive younger set, was Miss Margaret Andrews. Her New York duplex apartment is a bijou of good taste and charm.


Mrs. Morgan Belmont's bedroom is furnished with exquisite taste and great luxury. Orchid, green and gold predominate. Simmons Bed No. 1569 in pale green, and Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring covered in damask in sea-foam green.

Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring—the perfected open coil spring, neatly finished, long wearing, low priced. Light weight, with coils close together, affording individual freedom of action. Smooth finished border protects sheets. $23.00

"Luxurious and in good taste"

IN OVER 600,000 homes you will find the—these marvelous Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses! For comfort and beauty the creed of the American home, and whether she has unlimited funds or a modest budget, the American woman wants the finest mattress and springs she can buy.

Her choice is Simmons! The stunning Beautyrest with its unique inner construction offers the utmost possible in resiliency. And with its damask covers in two patterns and six lovely colors, it is as harmonious as it is restful.

The Ace Box Spring further delights the fastidious housewife. It is finished to match the Beautyrest—damask cover, neatly taped edges and stitched sides.

Praise of this wonderful mattress and spring comes from many distinguished women. Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, a prominent Chicago hostess, calls them "the last word in comfort." The Countess Colloredo Mannsfeld, the former Nora Iselin, who sent from Vienna for her Simmons equipment, writes "Unbelievable comfort. The damask covers harmonize very nicely with the scheme of the room." And Mrs. Morgan Belmont finds them "luxurious and in good taste in every detail."

In furniture and department stores, Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $41.50; Simmons Ace Box Spring, $41.50; Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, $23.00. Simmons Studio Couch, $60; No. 1581, $34.75; No. 1569, $51.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and Ace Box Spring. Beautyrest has hundreds of individually pocketed silent wire coils, buried in layers of finest upholstery. The Ace Box Spring is sturdily constructed with Premier wire. Both are covered in damask, new patterns, six colors, with stitched sides and tapered edges.

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WITNESS FACES VESTRIS CHARGE

False Testimony in First Inquiry Intimated

Overload Denial Reversed at London Hearing

Jurisdiction Retained by New York District

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) If any persons testified falsely during the inquiry here into the Vestris disaster they will be brought to justice in the Federal court in this district, which retains jurisdiction, Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said today in commenting on the testimony of Frank William Johnson, senior surviving officer of the Vestris, before the Board of Trade in London. According to Mr. Johnson, he and his associates concealed here the fact that the Vestris was overloaded when she foundered last November with a loss of 112 lives.

It was recalled that Mr. Tuttle pressed the witnesses hard in the inquiry here, but failed to obtain from any of them testimony indicating that the Vestris was improperly loaded or overloaded. In his London testimony Mr. Johnson said he thought overloading was one of the causes of the accident.

"During the course of the American inquiry," Mr. Tuttle said, "there was some criticism in the English newspapers based on the alleged fact that in examining Mr. Johnson and some of the other officers of the vessel I had pressed the witnesses too hard. I cannot but feel that the recent disclosures made by Mr. Johnson are a full answer to such unwarranted criticism."

Camel Glide New Paris Dance Fad

PARIS, May 4. (AP)—The camel glide, a new dance, has taken Paris by storm, replacing the Charleston, finished; the black bottom, treed; the shimmy, stabilized.

A nice, gentle, polite dance is the camel glide, more like a Viennese waltz than a glide. Dancing professors say it will restore modesty to the dance floors.

"The new waltz is called the camel glide not because it resembles the slipshod motion of a ship of the desert," it is explained, "but because it imitates the sobriety for which camels have been renowned for years."

DARWIN'S THEORY TESTED

Gorilla to Be Studied for Comparison Between Animal and Man

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—A year's study of gorillas in their native African haunts will be undertaken in June to see if there is any similarity between the conduct of ape and man.

Scientists can show some resemblance of apes to man in physical appearance, but the stumbling block of the evolution theory is to account for man's singular behavior and habits.

Day and night observations of the private life of the gorilla will be made to shed light on ape behavior in a co-operative investigation of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and Yale University.

Studies will center on mental capacity, habits of normal family life, and the relation of activity to the natural conditions of every-day existence.

Scientists want to know if the gorilla has a social life, whether males and females mate for life, and how they behave with relation to each other as well as to their environment.

This is the first project of its kind ever attempted and will supplement observations on animals in captivity begun in the Yale primate laboratory.

Dr. Harold C. Bingham, research associate of the institute of psychology of Yale University, will be in charge. His work will be carried on in the gorilla sanctuary of Belgian Congo.

The natural laboratory in which he will make his observations was set aside by the Belgian government in March, 1925, as a safe refuge for one of the two remaining varieties of gorillas.

Authorities claim that the gorilla only can be found in two widely separated regions of Africa. The western variety occupies an area which extends from the hilly sections of Cameroon southward along the coast into the northern border of Belgian Congo and eastward as far as the Sanga River.

The other, the mountain gorilla, which is to be the subject of Dr. Bingham's study, is to be found on the slopes of the volcanic peaks of the Kivu region at an altitude of from 8,000 to 12,000 feet.

The refuge is called "Pare National Albert." The gorillas are seldom seen and less is known about their native life than of any members of the ape family.

Young American Singers Engaged for Grand Opera

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Four young American singers have been engaged as principals by the Metropolitan Opera Company for next season, General Manager Giulio Gatti Casazza announced tonight.

They are: Miss Eleanor La Mance, mezzo-soprano of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of Kansas City; Edward Ransome, tenor, of New York, and Miss Santa Biondo, lyric soprano of New Haven, Ct.

MRS. GLADYS R. WILSON GETS DECREE IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Gladys R. Wilson was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Presiding Judge Conlan today from Herbert H. Wilson, manager of a Los Angeles department store, on the ground of cruelty. Judge Conlan approved a property settlement made out of court and granted Mrs. Wilson custody of her 6-year-old daughter and $150 a month for the support of the child.

'TAD' BORNE TO GRAVE BY CLOSE PALS

Only Intimates of Famed Sports Cartoonist Meet at Bier for Funeral

GREAT NECK (Long Island) May 4. (Exclusive)—The sport writers who adopted the slang he coined and the stars in the sporting world who winced under his good humored sarcasm, journeyed here today to attend funeral services for "Tad"—the famous sporting-page cartoonist who was born Thomas Aloysius Dorgan.

Funeral services were private at the request of "Tad's" widow and only about forty intimate friends and members of the family were present. If it had been public "Tad's" funeral would have needed Madison Square Garden and probably would have eclipsed Tex Rickard's, for none in the sporting world was more beloved than the cartoonist, who lived in his old-fashioned gray house here nursing a "bum ticker" since 1920.

The services for "Tad," who died suddenly last Thursday, were conducted by Rev. Joseph E. Doyle, assistant rector of St. Aloysius Church, Great Neck.

The living-room of the Dorgan home was burdened with flowers, sent by prize fighters, newspaper men and Broadway admirers. At noon the cortege carrying the casket proceeded to Cypress Hills Cemetery, where the body was placed in the chapel.

The Sound Films Chose
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IN THE use of music in sound pictures, tonal perfection of the piano is vitally necessary, dominating as it does in solo, with orchestra, and as accompanist to the singing voice. What could be more convincing of Knabe supremacy than its selection as official fine piano for the Studios of Fox, Paramount-Famous-Lasky and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK. [ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9] 334 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

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No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

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Novelties in all the leading styles of pumps, strap slippers, eyelette ties, etc.—the assortment including patent leathers, satins and kidskins in black, brown, parchment, white and novelty colors. High or low heels, also sport style oxfords in white, tan and clever combinations of colors. Leather or crepe rubber soles.
Arch Support Shoes
Famous advertised brands that not only afford a maximum of comfort for women who spend long hours on their feet—but are smart and trim looking. Soft, lustrous kid leathers in brown, light colors or black, also black patent leather.
Imported Sandals in beige, beige and brown, beige and white, beige and green and other color combinations. Carefully made on American lasts and nicely finished, assuring you perfect comfort and fit! Come early tomorrow while the assortment is complete—for we cannot guarantee the lot to last any length of time.
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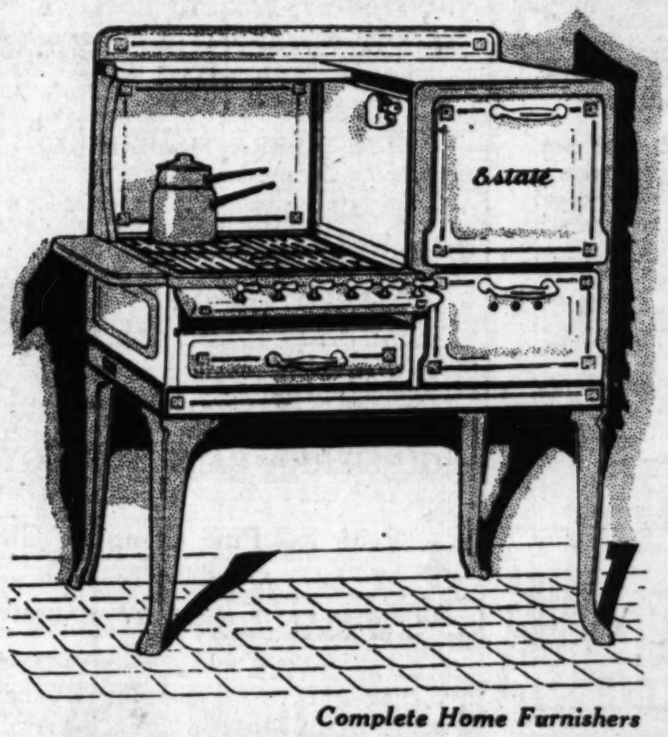

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U," which has secured data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

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BRIGHTER TRADE CONDITION SEEN

Dr. Julius Klein Reports on European Situation

America Awaits Recovery of Old World

Official Believes Future Offers Much

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—Dr. Julius Klein now named to the post of Assistant Secretary of Commerce has made a summary of his findings in Europe where he attended a trade conference with his entire staff of commercial attaches of the diplomat whose work is to find more markets for American products. He is hopeful that the future holds greater opportunities than ever for American penetration and the increase of American exports.

In his report he says:

"The outstanding problem facing American overseas business is still unquestionably the recovery of Europe, both as a customer and as a competitor. The situation across the Atlantic not only has a direct bearing upon the more than $1,000,000,000 European market for our agricultural exports, but also for the nearly comparable total of wholly and partly fabricated wares which we sell to the Old World. Together, these two items represent over 45 per cent of our total exports, a formidable item not only in its ratio to our entire foreign trade, but in its significance to our whole agricultural and industrial structure.

GOOD INDICATION

"But these figures only partly present the real significance on European recovery for the economic position of the United States. Every step toward stability and general betterment in the Old World strengthens its demand for the raw materials and luxury products of Latin America and the Far East. The consequent reactions on the buying power of the latter require no comment. One of the best indications of the improvement in Europe during 1928 is the fact that our exports to the south of the Rio Grande and across the Pacific increased by $126,000,000 over 1927, a 9 per cent advance. Although some of this, of course, is traceable to general improvement in American sales methods and to non-European reaction on these markets there are reported instances traceable through the records of the Department of Commerce showing an unmistakable connection between European industrial and commercial recovery on the one hand and stimulated trading conditions in important trans-Pacific and Latin-American markets on the other.

"The profound literally world-wide significance, therefore, of any progress made toward settlement of the reparations question requires no argument. The repercussions of such a fundamental strengthening of the economic status of the Old World would penetrate to every farmer and factory in this country.

"There can be no doubt that such an event would also involve a clearing of the decks for competitive action against American exports by European manufacturers on a scale and with an intensity hitherto unprecedented. But a careful survey not only of the trend of European organization for this competition, but particularly of the preparedness of the American manufacturer for it is by no means discouraging. It also brings out clearly the preponderance of the advantages to be gained by American commerce by every improvement in European buying power as against any possible losses from European competition in neutral markets.

"It is thus evident that any prolonged impairment of the European position is of grave concern to every far-sighted American merchant farmer, lumber man or other producer. Such uncertainties react upon a host of important commercial factors—fiscal policies, industrial taxation, trade regulations, governmental controls over and participation in commercial enterprises, shipping policies and so forth.

EUROPE ANXIOUS

"Although Europe has made notable progress toward stability during the past year, there is still evident an era of anxiety in many major industrial and commercial districts as to the future. This finds expression, for example in the reluctance of the governments to abandon the wartime practices of close official control over commerce—a regrettable survival of the emergency psychology of the 1914-18 holocaust.

"In spite of the pronouncements of the Geneva economic conference of 1927 against such trade barriers and in spite of some progress that has been made during the past few months in carrying out the recommendations of that conference particularly in the simplification of statistics and consequent expediting of customs procedure there are still recurrences of arbitrary trade conditions.

"Nine countries continue to exert through official channels various types of restrictions upon trade in motion-picture films from which the United States is the chief sufferer. There are signs, however, of increasingly vehement protests on the part of the ultimate "consumers" against such excessive official controls, some of which regrettably seem to be inspired by political objectives. As long as the unquestioned quality superiority of American films is maintained we can count upon this potent insistence of widespread audience in their behalf. There is also evident the increasing dependence of the growing European film industry in each case upon foreign markets and its consequent appreciation of the shortsightedness of arbitrary political controls over this increasing trade.

"TIMES" ELECTION RETURNS

In accordance with its custom, The Times will make known the results of the municipal primary election Tuesday night by radio, telephone and extra editions as rapidly as the figures become available. Returns will be broadcast by The Times over KHJ, the Don Lee station, beginning about 7:30 p.m. and continuing at intervals until the results are known. A battery of loud speakers outside the Times Building will carry the returns to street crowds. The returns will also be given by telephone to all who call.

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TAIYO MARU . . June 29

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Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

NET TIGHTENING IN FIRE MURDER

Peacox's Wife Declared to Have Lived in Fear

Chum of Slain Wife Gives Account of Terror

Defense, However, Gets Busy in Behalf of Youth

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) May 4. (Exclusive)—The State's drive to strap Earl Peacox into Sing Sing prison's electric chair went into high gear today as the prosecution, bolstered by testimony of Margaret Lord, her chum, that Dorothy Peacox lived in acute fear of her radio expert mate-in-name-only, asked for more detectives.

Margaret Lord's recital may prove to be the clinching link in the chain of evidence Dist.-Atty. Coyne of Westchester county is forging against the Mt. Vernon youth who strangled his young wife and sought to cremate her body in a grassy Greenburg glen.

The District Attorney interviewed Miss Lord today in New York. He heard from her how Dorothy, normally gay and life-loving, had implored her, in a panic, the Friday night before the murder, to stay with her for protection from Peacox.

DEFENSE BUSY, TOO

While Coyne interviewed witnesses today and shaped his case for presentation to the Westchester county grand jury a week from Monday when all loose ends are gathered in, Sidney A. Syme, counsel retained by Peacox Friday, announced he does not believe the State can find his client guilty of more than manslaughter.

The lawyer conferred lengthily with Peacox in his cell in the White Plains jail again today.

"The boy told me there was absolutely no premeditation in the killing. He did not intend to strike Dorothy until she taunted him about his inability to earn enough money to keep her and called him names. He says he struck her only to keep her quiet."

Syme sought to have Eugene Bussey, 21-year-old Johns Hopkins University student who revealed his love making with the torch girl spectacularly and with evident relish, held in $10,000 bail today as a material witness. However, County Judge Close disagreed as to Bussey's importance to the case.

INSANITY PLEA HINTED

Syme, it is understood, seeks to use Bussey to establish that Dorothy Peacox was a wild, unfaithful flapper whose dallyings with other men drove Peacox to a jealous murderous frenzy. The lawyer hinted insanity will be the defense.

Meanwhile Bodine, the medical student who figured mysteriously in the early days of the crime's unfolding, broke his silence today, characterizing Dorothy Peacox as a "nice and decent kid," he indignantly denied reports that he had been treating her.

Interviewed on the veranda of his father's home in Jamestown, N. Y., where he is attending his sick father, Bodine confirmed that he is engaged to marry Margaret Lord.

POLICEMAN INJURED IN RUM BRAWL

Bay City Officer Found in Alley in Stupor With His Head Battered

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Edward T. Argenti, policeman, took a few drinks early today which probably will mean his dismissal from the force, and which started a row which resulted in the arrest of a San Francisco real estate dealer and a man describing himself as a Los Angeles real estate dealer. The police officer, in full uniform, was found beaten and unconscious in an alley on the fringe of Chinatown, with concussion and in an intoxicated stupor.

As police pieced the story together today, Argenti was hailed by Samuel E. Manning, who lives in a downtown hotel, and the latter's two companions, described as Martin J. Colley, Los Angeles broker, and John Carroll, Los Angeles real estate dealer. They got into a friendly argument, then into a taxicab. The driver said they had several drinks and Colley and Carroll left.

A short time later Manning and Argenti got out of the cab and went into an alley to settle a dispute with their fists. Manning knocked out the policeman and drove to his hotel.

He is at liberty on bail on a charge of battery. Carroll, 35 years of age, giving his Los Angeles address as 721 South Mariposa street, was arrested today on a charge of passing fictitious checks. The Palace Hotel was the complainant, declaring two of Carroll's checks for $25 each were returned. Police records show that a man of the same name and description was arrested here in April, 1920, on a grand-larceny charge.

MINISTER DISCLOSES ANGELENO'S VANISHING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive) — Rev. Newton E. Moats, ministerial crusader against gamblers, notified police today that Charles Kerr, supposedly a former wealthy Los Angeles hotel man, disappeared after appealing to the pastor for aid in recovering $10,000 worth of jewelry which he said was taken from him in a San Francisco gambling establishment. Mr. Moats asked police to aid in locating Kerr.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 3. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:
Los Angeles—Johanna Meyer, $30; Mary E. Aylsworth, $40; minors of James F. St. Merrit, $30; Wilson H. Fuseliman, $20; Albert V. Fortune, $20; Harold S. Standish, $25; James C. Cook, $30; Edward C. Pendergr, $40; Whardie J. Thornton, $30; John R. Harr $30; Peter Gilhooly, $30.
Long Beach—Mame C. Preisler, $30; Mitchell Pennington, $20; Elizabeth F. Morris, $50.
San Diego—Marretta Sands, $30; Bertha Feeney, $30; Newton B. Martinet, $17.

PRAYING THIEF USES SYSTEM

Poor-Box Robber Seized With Maps Marked to Show Churches

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 4. (AP)—A praying thief with maps of Louisville, Evansville and Milwaukee on which were marked locations of Catholic churches was arrested in a local Catholic church yesterday in the act of robbing a poor box. Bags containing $110 in small coins were found in the man's rooms.

The prisoner, Albert Guistle, 52 years of age, explained that he used a corset stay covered with mucilage to remove money from the boxes. He always went to the front of the church and prayed, he said, before beginning operations, "to see that the coast was clear."

SAN DIEGO COMPANY SLASHES GAS RATES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Customers of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company will save $100,000 a year through a reduction in rates announced by the State Railroad Commission today. The reduction was voluntary on the part of the company after informal negotiations with members of the commission's staff.

PEGGY JOYCE JUST VISITOR

Marrying Millionairess Will Sell New York Property and Make Home in France

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, came home last night to become an expatriate and today she told all about it. "Shrinking from publicity" from the time the Aquitania reached quarantine until the last reporter had interviewed her in her hotel suite she admitted with great sighs from her cosmopolite heart that she is only a visitor on these arid shores.

Peggy is going to visit her mother six weeks before she casts off the bonds of American citizenship and swears allegiance to the tricolor and incidentally she is going to get rid of her New York properties. Yes, Miss Joyce has New York properties and they are not all ex-husbands.

OWNS FEW ACRES

"Business is business," remarked Miss Joyce, releasing the words as if they were as original as the red felt hat she was wearing.

"We all want to make as much money as possible, don't we?" she asked as she caressed her persian costume of cherry red silk and broadcloth.

Miss Joyce revealed that she owns "just a few acres in New York." Her property on Sixty-third street, she said, was the most valuable and lots of shrewd persons were trying to get it for an apartment site.

"Yes, you may say I'm going back to France to live. Paris is home to me now, and I'm going to live there for good—at least its going to be my residence. Now don't get the idea that I don't like America. I was born here and I love it, but the Riviera is so wonderful."

BUYS RIVIERA PLACE

There was pathos in Miss Joyce's voice, pathos in her eyes and even her goose-egg diamonds reflected a kind of modified pathos. Peggy was renouncing the land of her nativity and she was doing it in the grand manner.

"I bought a perfectly gorgeous place on the Riviera—its on an island or maybe its a peninsula, you know, one of those places that sticks out into the water—and I'm going to live there and be very happy."

Miss Joyce was looking well—just a bit too well, for she has taken on weight and she is too happy to think of getting married again.

Brazil Declares Meatless Monday

SAO PAULO (Brazil) May 4. (AP) Meatless Mondays have long been accepted as unavoidable by the Brazilian housewife, the reason being that in the past there have been no facilities for refrigeration of foodstuffs. Most municipalities have ordinances requiring that meat be sold within twenty-four hours after the animal is killed.

However, with the recent entrance of large American meat packers in Sao Paulo there is a limited supply of chilled meat available on Monday mornings, but the demand is small, as a lifetime custom is hard to break.

BOTH LOSE ON YANKEE SWAP

New Englanders Trade Auto Tires for Sweetheart

Transaction Breaches Peace, Eastern Justice Rules

Six Months in Jail Reward of Barter Innovators

DANBURY (Ct.) May 4. (Exclusive)—Ernest Whitney, 22 years of age, needed two new tires for his automobile. Anthony Delrocco, a clerk in a Danbury tire store, coveted Whitney's girl friend, Mrs. Mabel L'Amour, who eloped with Whitney from Schenectady, N. Y., a year ago.

The two men traded, Whitney receiving the tires and Delrocco the girl in the exchange. But Whitney will not be able to ride in his automobile for some time and Delrocco will have to forego the company of Mrs. L'Amour for six months.

Judge Davis sentenced both men to six months in the County Jail today. The charge was breach of the peace. The judge explained that although the charge didn't exactly fit the case the men were lucky that he hadn't turned them over to Federal authorities.

COL FUQUA CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, to be chief of the infantry, after more than two hours of discussion.

END any CORNS by new 3-second way

NO excuse for painful corns and calluses. Only one drop of amazing liquid eases them scientifically. Deadens pain in 3 seconds. Then shrivels up corn so you can peel it off. Millions use it on doctors' advice. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It" — for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

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Specializing in old age, high blood pressure, nervous, tuberculosis and gland diseases, using radiothermy. Cancer not treated with X-ray, radium or surgery, but with
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A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joys. Best buys are in Times Want Ads

RADIOS, 8th Floor WALKER'S EASY TERMS

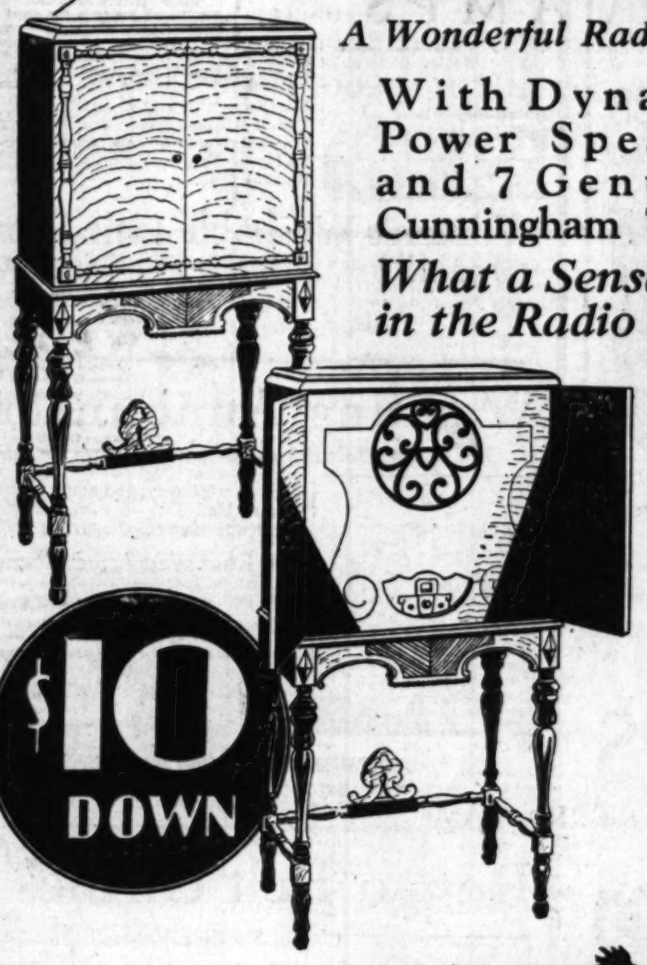
Now, the Booster Sale

7 tube New Model

Presenting this Outstanding Radio Offer for Monday—

Crosley Gembox

A Wonderful Radio and Superb Piece of Furniture



With Dynamic Power Speaker and 7 Genuine Cunningham Tubes

What a Sensation in the Radio Field!

$129

Think of it. Only $129.00 for a Console Radio . . . Superior in Performance, in Tone Quality, in Appearance to Sets Selling at $175.00 to $200.00

THIS extraordinary offer is made possible because Walker's found a manufacturer overstocked with fine walnut cabinets. We bought a solid carload at just about ONE-HALF the usual wholesale cost. Far and away the most outstanding radio value that even Walker's has been able to offer you this season!

Special Booster Sale Easy Terms Too!

WALKER'S liberal easy terms will assist you to own one of these superb Radios. Just Ten Dollars down and the balance in easy monthly payments. A credit service you'll enjoy contacting.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

We are offering Special Prices on Atwater Kents, Crosleys, Majestics, Radiolas, Jackson Bells, Cardinals and Super-Heterodynes . . . during the Booster Sale.

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BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Listen in Walker's Booster Sale Radio Program Sunday Evening (May 5th) KNX and KFWB. 9 to 10 o'Clock.

Enameled Hat Boxes

$3.95 Quality—Booster Sale Priced!

Heavy, enameled duck, with black or brown bindings. Two inside pockets. $2.65

Note these other Savings!

$4.75 Travel Bags, split cowhide....$2.98
$4.95 Overnight Cases, fabricoid....$3.50
$27.50 Wardrobe Trunks, reg. size, $19.50
$12.50 Metal Covered Dress Trunks..$8.98

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Booster

Come Monday Prepared for the Greatest Savi

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs

Best Grade $52.50 Lines; All Perfect and All Seamless

WELL-KNOWN makes; well-wearing wool rugs, in new Chinese, Persian, Oriental and detached patterns, soft color tones of blue, rose, taupe, tan, grey, etc. $37.95

Sale Oversize Rugs

Various grades are offered, all drastically less! Select your rug-needs now! You'll be delighted when you see the extraordinary qualities. Priced low for Booster Sale.

$67.60 9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster..$46.95
$75.00 9x15-ft. Seamless Axminster..$62.50
$169 9x15-ft. Fringed Royal Wilton..$129.50
$95.00 11.3x15 Seamless Axminster..$79.50
$235 11.3x15 Seamless Worsted Wilton..$185

Booster Sale 27x54-in.

Axminster Rugs $2.39

Slightly imperfect—of the $3.50 quality! All new patterns and colors. Low priced!

Booster Sale 9x12-ft.

Axminster Rugs, $18.95

Just fifty for Booster Sale; imperfects of $34.50 line; seamless, wool, desirable patterns. Limit 2. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none to dealers. Monday only.

Booster Sale 36x63-in.

Wilton Rugs $10.50

Regularly $19.50! Selection of wool, royal and worsted qualities, fringed. Good colors, patterns!

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Juniors' LOW SHOES

An Event of Outstanding Importance! The New Styles!

'Way, 'Way Underpriced! $1.45

Novelty Skins	*One-Straps*
Patent	*Smart Lasts*
Kid Skins	*Fancy Pumps*
Smart Satins	*Novel Ties*
Calf Skins	*Cut-outs*
Combinations	*Sturdy Oxfords*

A SHOE event that will not be equalled for many a day. Style, quality and price all combine to make this event of interest to every woman interested in correct style and economy. Some are sub-standards . . . others from our regular stock. A valueful item in the Booster Sale!

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Boys' and Girls' Hose

Mothers Everywhere Will Appreciate This Value! 35c and 50c Lines!

Booster Sale!

An array like this will mean buying for next fall schoolwear, for vacation, and for now! Every pair perfect! Every pair greatly reduced! 29¢

35c and 50c Bobbie Hose, Booster Sale priced.....29c
50c and 59c ⅞ Hose, plain shades with fancy tops...29c
50c Double Knee Long Stockings, black, for boys....29c
50c Rayon and Lisle Fancy Service Hose, for girls....29c
50c Long ribbed hose of cotton, several colors, girls..29c

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Men's B. V. D.'s 79c

Regulation union suits; best nainsook; 3000 on sale; sizes 36 to 46. Limit 3 to a customer.

No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders; none to dealers. Monday only—Main Floor.

Pequot She

81x90 Inch ..... $1.

Every housekeeper k... quality of Pequot. L... Also size 81x99 at $1.... 4 to a customer.

No phone, mail or C. O. D. ... dealers. Monday only—Fifth Floor.

$2.50 to $4.50 St...

Walker's Scores a "Coup!" For Just This Occas...

Suede Crepes *Crepe Millicent* *Crepe Faille* *Satin*

3500 yards in a sale that will set the whole town talking! Values th... the loveliness of the quality, the nationally recognized name and, ...

FUR TRIMMINGS

—$3.98 furs at $1.99 yd.
—$6.98 furs at $3.49 yd.
—$12.98 furs at $6.49 yd.

Sensational values in this group of fine summer furs! Entire stock of a big N. Y. furrier, in long and short hair types!

Fine trimming furs in 1-inch to 6-inch widths. Plain and two tone combinations. Reduced to half price, especially for Booster Sale. ½ PRICE

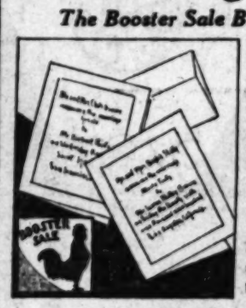
Women's Washable Lisle Gloves, 69c

Just in—1500 pairs, an excellent quality that ordinarily sells for 79c! Finished with embroidered flare or turnback cuffs! In the smart shades for summer! Sizes 5½ to 8½ at 69c for Monday, Booster Sale.

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Wedding Announcements

The Booster Sale Brings Interesting Values for June Brides!



For one week only, 100 announcements may be had in the "Embosso"—a raised printing that has the smart appearance of engraving—$12.00.

100 Engraved Announcements, $20.50
Any style of engraving, including shaded antique, Roman, priced low! From copper plate.

100 Announcements, $14.50
In script only, from copper plate! A valueful opportunity!

Calling Cards—Booster Sale Specials
For one week only—100 cards, with copper plate, plain or panel card, any style engraving for $3.65.

100 Calling Cards with Plate in Script, $1.95
50c Extra for "Mr. and Mrs." on Cards!

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Rengo Belt Girdles $1.98

Startling Values! The $2.98 Models!

WELL made for silhouette control for the figure of any type! Whatever the problem in foundation garments, you'll find them.

$2.98 Back Lace Corsets, $1.98

With long hip, low bust, with elastic at waist! Well reinforced over the abdomen, well boned! Made of beautiful brocade. Sizes 26 to 36!

Side Hook Girdles, $1.98
THE $2.98 styles of brocade material, with light boning in back and front! A 12-inch model styled for small figures! Fits well, giving a trim, neat silhouette! Sizes 25 to 32!

Rengo Belt Combinations
$2.98 Undergarments at $1.98
WITH two underbelts—diaphragm and abdominal! Made of excellent quality rayon striped fabric, with elastic shoulder straps. A model which gives flat slenderizing lines. Sizes 34 to 46.

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—FOURTH FLOOR

WALKER'S 22nd BOOSTER SALE

10,000 Yards
Rayon and Celanese
WASH WEAVES

A Wonderful Assortment of Fine 85c to $1.00 Qualities Priced 'Way Less!

$1.00 Printed Rayon Voile, 36 inch, 69c
SOFT, sheer and graceful! A fabric with unusual style significance for now and later! In floral, novelty and modernistic designs, dark and light!

95c Silk and Lisle Crepe, 69c
OUR 95c quality! A heavy two-end fabric, colorfast and non-shrinkable! All new summer patterns and colors! Yard wide.

69¢

$1 Celanese Flat Crepe, 36 in., 69c
SENSATIONAL value! This is outstanding quality at the regular price of $1.00! Soft, rich—wears and washes well. Tweed and modernistic patterns.

85c 'Light-O-Day' Prints, 69c yd.
NATIONALLY known 85c fabric! Lovely designs and colorings! Soft, fine, yet wears marvelously! Washable. 36-inch width.

WALKER'S 22nd BOOSTER SALE, SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

On Sale Monday—A Great N. Y. Purchase of

Stout Dresses

Slenderizing Fashions for Larger Women!

For the Woman Not-so-Tall and for the Woman Who is Tall!

$18.00

YOUTHFUL modes that are deftly designed for a slimmer silhouette! Flat crepes, georgettes and prints! New Style details show pleated skirts, jabot effects, and lace trims! For dresses like these, you'd expect to pay much more! Sizes, 42½ to 52½.

Women's Stout Dresses $11.85

Fashions Developed for Slenderer Lines!

WONDERFULLY well designed—fabrics, styles, details—that show the finish and fineness of much higher priced frocks! In a delightful assortment of colors. Ensembles, two piece effect, straightline models! All valueful! Sizes 42½ to 52½.

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS

Door Opening Sa... onday

Imported Alencon Laces, 8:30 to 10 A.M., 39c Yd.
Fine dainty edges and insertions. 2 to 6-in. width. Were 75c to $1.50. Main Floor.

Metaline Cloth, Yard Wide, 39c Yd.
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: In gold, Nile and others for art work, lamps, etc. Regularly $1.00 yard. Main Floor.

Women's Cotton Knit Vests, 15c
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Good quality, in the built-up shoulder style. Regular and extra sizes. 29c and 39c, regularly. 4th Floor.

Women's, Misses' Pullover Sweaters, 59c
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: "As is"—all wool, wool and rayon in crew, V and student necklines. Also a few coats. 4th Fl.

72-inch Cotton Nets, 8:30 to 10 A.M., 69c Yd.
Fine quality, suitable for dress linings, etc.; white and ecru. In an extra fine mesh. Regularly $1.25. Main Floor.

Women's Sports, Street and Dress Coats, $5
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Bengaline, Kashana. Also sports weaves and knitted wool, wool and rayon! Cloth coats, plain or furred. 16 to 44. Third Floor.

Natural Color Shoe Trees, 2½c ea.
8:30 to 10 a.m.: Your shoes keep their shape longer when you use shoe trees when you're not wearing them! Main Fl.

15c Wall Paper 2½c the Roll, 8:30 to 10 A.M.
Patterns and colors suitable for any room! This low price with purchase of border. Sixth Floor.

Women's Kid and Lambskin Gloves, $1.00
8:30 to 10 a.m.: Imported, with flare and turnback cuffs, in the wanted shades. Good color range. Special for $1 pair. Main Floor.

Women's Leather Hand Bags, Monday, 50c
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Back straps and top handle styles in the wanted colors. A wonderful clearance value! Main Floor.

Men's Military Hair Brushes, in Case, 50c
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Good brushes in neat leatherette cases. Very specially priced! Main Floor.

Felt Base Floor Covering, 29c Sq. Yd.
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: 2000 square yards, hard enameled surface, in attractive patterns. Regularly 35c! Sixth Floor.

54-inch, $1.95 to $3.95

Woolens
8:30 to 10 A.M.

Mill-ends of All Wool Flannels, Tweeds, Crepes, Novelties, Serges, Twills, etc. Lengths 1 to 5 yds.! More than 600 yards! $1.00

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Booster Sa...

5000 Yards, $2 to $4.50 Q...

YOU will instantly recognize the fine qualities offered in the Booster Sale! From one of America's foremost silk manufacturers! A few pieces have slight irreg...

WALKER'S—22ND B...

Women's, Miss... Silk D...

The Last Word in Style—Mo...

They're marvelous frocks. You'll be astonished at the loveliness of the fabrics, the smartness of their lines, the workmanship and finish with which they are developed!

Street Frocks
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Gowns
Dinner Frocks
Ensembles
Flat Crepe

This low price ...

Botany Flannel Blazers, $5.75
Trimly tailored in the double breasted style! Tricolor and wide stripes, coin dots and other popular patterns! Were $7.95!

Ensembl...
Coats of ... Wo...
With smart fro... johnny and ... Frocks include ... Sports Jacket ... All feature the ...

$13.95
...nel, Frisca
14 to 42
...oat details include novelty pockets! ...s! Also, Knitted ...e or full silk dress!

WALKER'S ...

THIRD FLOOR

...to the Booster ...

...oat's Thread ...

3c doz.
...mbers, black and whi... dozen to a customer.

...mail or C. O. D. orders; none ... Monday only—Main Floor.

White S...
...urers Co-operated ...
...e Lido
Sports Crepe
...t only in the wonderful ...mmer season. Superb qu...

End SIL...
Colors—Monday at ...
...ularities—the untra... can scarcely discern ... Lengths from 1 to 5 ... Save by taking advan... this low price! All ... 39-inch width. $1.39

FLOOR OF YARDAGE

Oil Cloth in Re... Lengths, 15c
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Imp... of the 40c table grade. ... patterns. 1¼ yards wide.

Infants' Crepe d... Coats, $1.9...
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: F... trimmed with hand-smoc... with sateen. Pink and ... $2.98. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Fast Color... Suits, 39c
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Just ... purchase! Some slightly ... new summer styles. Lim... tomer! Fourth Floor.

Linen Colored C... Crash, 15...
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... lengths, 2 to 10 yards. ... many pretty patterns ... Yard wide. Sixth Floor.

Women's Felt ... Slippers, 39...
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: H... soft chrome leather sc... trims, with neat pom-pom... Sizes 3 to 8. Lower Stree...

36 and 48-inch ... Marquisette, ...
8:30 to 10 a.m. only: ... lengths, 3 to 5 yds. Ecru, ... natural shades. Fine ... and 49c qualities. Sixth ...

ter Sale

e Greatest Savings to the Booster Sale, Store Opens at 8:30 A.M.

All Wool Batts $1.15

Regular $1.98 quality—clean and sanitary! Guaranteed not to creep through the covering! Warmth without weight! Approximate weight, 1 lb. Size 72x84 inches.

Reg. $2.98, approx. wt. 2 lbs., $2.30
Reg. $3.98, approx. wt., 3 lbs., $3.45

"Avalon" Cotton Batts, 89c

About 3-lb. size, first quality, white! 72x90-in.

Comfort Challis, yard wide, 15c.

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—SECOND FLOOR

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

79c Japanese Parasols, 50c

Special purchase of these summer needs, showing many new and attractive designs in brilliant colorings. Bamboo handles. Main Floor.

Women's Leather Belts, Monday, 50c

Reduced from $1.00 and $1.50. Genuine leather in colors of black, tan, beige, white and color combinations. Various widths. Main Floor.

Pequot Sheet

1x90 inch $1.1

ery housekeeper knows uality of Pequot. Limit so size 81x99 at $1.35. to a customer.

phone, mail or C. O. D. orders ions. Monday only—Fifth Floor.

oat's Thread

3c doz.

, black and white. to a customer.

A. B. C. Fabric

45c

The 85c quality, silk-and-cotton; black, white and 50 shades; 36-in. Washable. Limit of 10 yards.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders; none to dealers. Monday only. Limit 10 yards. Second Floor.

4.50 Ste

Just This Occasion

Crepe Millicent

Satin Cr

wn talking! Values that recognized name and, at th

hite Silks $1.98

Co-operated . . . Sensationally Low Priced!

Crepe Niobe

Sports Crepe

Many Others

t only in the wonderful low price, but in the smartness, the newness, mer season. Superb quality, in white and ivory. 39-inch.

oster Sale

rds, $2 to $4.50 Qualit

will instantly recog- the fine qualities of- the Booster Sale! e of America's fore- k manufacturers! A es have slight irreg-

WALKER'S—22ND BOOS FLOOR OF YARDAGE

End SILKS

Colors—Monday at Walker's

ularities—the untrained eye an scarcely discern them! Lengths from 1 to 5 yards! Save by taking advantage of this low price! All in the 39-inch width. $1.89 a yard.

$2.50 Heavy, All Silk

Crepe Satin

Do Not Judge the Quality by the Low Price!

For here is an astounding value! All perfect, in full bolts! Complete range of colors, to include black, pastels, and white! Rich, lustrous, luxurious in tone! An outstanding feature!

$1.69

Savings in Toiletries

Booster Sale Prices Will Replenish Many Needs Monday!

Lipsticks and Rouges

50c Pogo Rouge ..... Now 39c
$1.00 Tangee Lip Stick ..... Now 69c
50c Djer Kiss Rouge ..... Now 39c

SUNDRIES

25c Kleenex, 6 pkgs. for 95c
39c Santary Napkins, 5 doz. $1.00
50c Bath Brushes, detachable handles, 49c
35c Whisk Brooms 27c
10c Face Wash Cloths, 4 for 25c

For the Hair and Scalp

Nourishine Hair Tonic 89c
Inecto Hair Coloring $3.49
$1.00 Hair Brushes 69c
50c Hard Rubber Combs 29c
Van Ess Scalp Massage 98c

Dentrifices

Pepsodent or Pebeco Tooth Paste, 3 for 95c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 3 for 50c

Patent Formulae

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound .. 79c
75c Listerine 53c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 3 for $1.00
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size .. $2.69
$1.00 Size Ovaltine, ... 89c

Rubber Goods

Fountain Syringes 59c
Hot Water Bottles, Special 59c

Miscellaneous

Lunch Kits, with pint Vacuum $1.25
Energine 25c
50c Rubber Gloves 25c
Peroxide ..... 19c or 3 for 50c
Dresser Sets and Odd Dressing Table Accessories .. ½ LESS the marked price!

WALKER'S 22ND BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

Inlaid Linoleum 89c

Look! Regular $1.59 Quality! Bought for the Booster Sale!

The strong, durable, burlap back, in the tile, carpet and broken tile patterns in the wax finish! All the wanted color combinations! Lower priced for Booster Sale at 89c a sq. yd.

Congoleum Rugs

Nationally famous! These are all perfect! All new in patterns and color combinations!

6x9 ft. $5.75
7.6x9 ft. $7.25
9x9 ft. $8.75
9x10.6 ft., $10.95
9x12 ft. .. $11.25
9x15 ft. .. $14.75

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

Drapery Damask 59c

Our Regular 79c Grade! Highly Lustrous Rayon — Now Less!

Rich quality, in all the wanted colors, in many smart patterns, which include striped, allover and conventional.

89c Gold Color Net, 49c

Lustrous rayon in plain mesh; for living room, dining room and bedroom curtains, 48 inch. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders; none to dealers.

59c Jacquard Curtain Gauze, 39c

2500 yards of lustrous rayon gauze in gold or natural colors! Fine weaves, in several patterns. 48 inches wide.

Heavy 79c Terry Cloth, 55c

Heavy quality in new modern, allover and striped patterns. Many colors.

59c Marquisette, 39c

48-inch French quality, a sheer fine weave with mercerized finish. Ecru, beige, natural.

WALKER'S 22ND BOOSTER SALE—SIXTH FLOOR

5-Pc. Linen Set $1.39

The $1.98 Line. Housewives Will Appreciate This Booster Sale Value

Pure linen, with 45x45-inch cloth and 4 napkins! Basket design, with beautiful bordered edges in colors! An extraordinary saving, Monday.

Madeira Napkins, Box of 6 for $1.75

Embroidered in the basket and conventional designs! Fine, pure linen! A popular gift! Much lower now!

Sale! 58-in. 59c Table Damask 39c yd.

White, with conventional and floral damask designs. Some have bordered edges. Reduced to 39c a yard.

$1.00 Linen Crash Table Cloths, 50c

In the 44x44-in. size. A fine quality linen crash, in check and bordered patterns.

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Rattan Steamer Chairs

25 only! Representative Booster Sale Value!

$7.45

IN the natural rattan finish—strong, durable! Appropriate for porch or lawn! Greatly underpriced for Monday—Just one of the many special offerings from the Sun Room Section of Walker's 8th Floor of Furniture.

Furnish your Home at Booster Sale Prices!

EASY TERMS

TAKE advantage of Walker's astoundingly low prices during the Booster Sale, and you'll find Walker's Easy Terms available just the same—it means big savings for you!

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—EIGHTH FLOOR—FURNITURE

New York Sends a Special Group

New Millinery $4

$5.00 to $7.50 Hats! Imagine the Values to be Had Monday!

$4

Every one a style-criterion from the foremost style centers of the East!

Milans *Perle Viscas*
Crocheted Viscas
Transparent Braids
White or Pastel Felts
Pastel or Printed Crepes
Pedaline and Novelty Straw Braids

In the outstanding shapes, trims, effects as indorsed this season! Every hat has a style significance that is undeniable! Select your hat-wardrobe during the Booster Sale!

Model Hats, $7.50

$10 to $15 Modes, in Marvelous Styles!

Ballibuntls, Paris Memes, Bakus, Sisols, and a host of others! Hats like these are chosen by discriminating women who know fashions! Colors, types, headsizes, shapes to meet every need!

2000 New Hats, $1.69

Think of getting a smart new, beautifully fashioned hat at this low price! Small brimmed, flops, pokes, and off the face styles in novelty straws, crepes, crochets, transparent braids, etc. Fifteen colors to choose from!

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

WALKER'S 22nd BOOSTER SALE

Stupendous Values for Monday Shoppers!

36-in. Pamico Plain and Printed

Regular 49c and 59c Qualities at 29c

29¢

GUARANTEED fast colors. Prints are in excellent patterns. Plain colors are mill-ends. All popular shades.

Basket Weaves 29c a yd.

Mill ends of the 49c quality. Beautiful new patterns on white grounds. Fast colors. For ensembles and dresses. 36-inch.

6000 yds. Indianhead, 60c grade, 29c yd.

Mill-ends of the 63-inch width! Fully bleached, in 1 to 10-yard lengths! Popular for uniforms, table covers, art work, etc.

39c, 49c Printed Voile and Flaxon, 29c

Full bolts, perfect! All lovely new patterns, white and pastel grounds! Full 39-inch widths. Values for the thrifty.

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—SECOND FLOOR

Men! A Great Booster Sale Feature, Monday!

4000 Shirts at $1.00

Think of it! $1.49 and $1.68 Qualities at a Sacrifice! 3 for $2.85!

$1

Every one specially purchased to make this an event of phenomenal importance There are collar-attached, collar-to-match, neckband and laundered-collar-attached styles! They're made of fine broadcloths, madras, silk stripe, cords, etc.

Workmanship is guaranteed on every one! Fast colors, of course! All sizes, 14 to 17!

Men's Pajamas $1.39

$1.98 Qualities! Coat or Slip-over Styles!

Fine broadcloth and twill weaves, new colors in stripes, plaids, or futuristic designs. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes, A to D.

A Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits

79c Qualities! 3 for $1.25

Well made of nainsook, dobby broadcloth, color striped madras, etc.! Cut to fit well! Sizes, 36 to 46. 45c

Sale! Men's Undershirts and Fancy Shorts

Regular 59c Grades!

Shirts are fine lustrous rayon! Shorts are soft mercerized broadcloth in a wide variety of patterns! 45c

WALKER'S—22ND BOOSTER SALE—MAIN FLOOR

in8 Sale Monday, 8:30 to 10 A.M.

al Color Shoe es, 2½c ea.

: Your shoes keep their when you use shoe trees st wearing them! Main Fl.

all Paper 2½c , 8:30 to 10 A.M.

l colors suitable for any low price with purchase Sixth Floor.

Kid and Lamb- Gloves, $1.00

n.: Imported, with flare cuffs, in the wanted color range. Special for n Floor.

s Leather Hand Monday, 50c

m. only: Back straps dle styles in the wanted nderful clearance value!

Military Hair s, in Case, 50c

. only: Good brushes in te cases. Very specially Floor.

Base Floor g, 29c Sq. Yd.

m. only: 2000 square namaled surface, in attterns. Regularly 55c!

Oil Cloth in Remnant Lengths, 15c yd.

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Imperfect quality of the 49c table grade. In white and patterns. 1¼ yards wide. Sixth Floor.

Infants' Crepe de Chine Coats, $1.98

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Fine quality; trimmed with hand-smocking. Lined with sateen. Pink and white. Reg. $2.98. Fourth Floor.

Boys' Fast Color Wash Suits, 39c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Just 300! Special purchase! Some slightly imperfect. All new summer styles. Limit 4 to customer! Fourth Floor.

Linen Colored Cretonne Crash, 15c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Remnant lengths, 2 to 10 yards. Printed in many pretty patterns and colors. Yard wide. Sixth Floor.

Women's Felt House Slippers, 39c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Heavy quality, soft chrome leather soles. Ribbon trims, with neat pom-poms. 20 colors. Sizes 3 to 8. Lower Street Floor.

36 and 48-inch French Marquisette, 10c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Remnant lengths, 3 to 5 yds. Ecru, beige and natural shades. Fine weave. 39c and 49c qualities. Sixth Floor.

"Empire" Girdles, Corsets, 50c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Girdles, 12 and 14-inch, with elastic sections. Corsets, back lace, long skirt, low bust. Sizes 24-36. Fourth Floor.

"Empire" Combinations Rayon Striped, 50c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Lightly boned, for the average and large figure. Sizes 34 to 46. Especially well made. Were $1.00 to $1.95. Fourth Floor.

Remnants of Broadcloth, Suitings, etc., 19c Yd.

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Regular 39c, 49c, 59c grades. Plain and printed broadcloth, suitings, pique, foulard, charmeuse and others. 36-inch. Second Floor.

Assorted Cotton Wash Weaves, 15c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: 6000 yards of plain and printed weaves. Good usable lengths. Also fine nainsook. 29c to 49c yard values. 2nd Fl.

36-In. Colored Cotton Pongee, 19c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only: Fine, soft weave, mercerized finish. For many uses. Wide range of colors. Remnants, 19c a yard. Second Floor.

Hit and Miss Weave Rag Rugs, 25c

8:30 to 10 a.m. only. Regular 49c grades. Also moire effects in plain colors with contrasting border. Size 18x36 inches. Sixth Floor.

Miss Silk Dresses!

d in Style—Modes

s frocks. You'll be e loveliness of the tness of their lines, p and finish with eveloped!

Street Frocks
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Gowns
Dinner Frocks
Ensembles
Flat Crepe

This low price mean

Ensemble

Coats of B Women's

With smart frocks johnny and tailo Frocks include pl Sports Jacket Ens All feature the pa

WALKER'S

sion! Smart $25 and $35 Styles!

Such beauty in color and design! There's almost endless variety in their types and versions! Be prepared to choose more than one! You'll be glad all season that you did, too!

Chiffons and Lace
All Lace With Coat
Georgette
Tulle Prints
Taffetas

to $16.00 for you!

$13.95

al, Frisca
16 to 42

Coat details include novelty pockets! Also, Knitted or full silk dress!

Bodice Top Skirts, $2.45

Heavy quality flat crepe, with pleated fronts. May be had in the pastel shades and white. Sizes 16 to 40. Were $3.95.

Traveled For 15 Years in Futile Health Search

"For fifteen years I have done nothing but travel over the United States, Canada and Cuba in a fruitless search for health. Three weeks ago I began the Sargon treatment and today I am a well and

MRS. M. M. LINK

happy woman. That Sargon should restore me so quickly and so completely after all these years of suffering and failure is marvelous and I want my friends everywhere to know about this wonderful medicine.

"Even the lightest meals would cause me to suffer tortures from indigestion, gas pains and smothering spells. Sometimes I would just have to gasp for breath. Nervousness made my nights almost sleepless. Rheumatism troubled me a great deal, too, and my liver was so badly out of order I had to take strong purgatives continually.

"I took treatments everywhere without relief, and finally made up my mind to travel with the seasons and live the rest of my days as comfortably as possible. Had anyone told me that any medicine would do what Sargon has done for me I could not have believed them. It put my stomach in perfect condition and drove the rheumatism right out of my system. I eat anything, am no longer nervous, and sleep like a healthy child. I feel strong and well all the time. Sargon Soft Mass Pills completely overcame my liver troubles. They act gently yet thoroughly.

"To enjoy such splendid health as Sargon has given me is the greatest blessing in the world, and I feel it my duty to let other sufferers know about this wonderful treatment."

This remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. M. M. Link, wealthy resident of 863 Tuxedo Blvd., Webster Grove, Mo. Mrs. Link spent the winter at Grande Court, San Antonio, Tex., where she went in her long search for health.

Sargon continues its remarkable record of success everywhere it is introduced. Men and women of all ages and in all walks of life afflicted with stomach, liver and blood disorders, many of them cases of long standing, as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women, some apparently on the verge of collapse, have testified that they have been fully restored to their normal weight, health and strength by its use. Hundreds of Los Angeles people are daily consulting the special Sargon representative at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, where he is reciting the astonishing facts about this revolutionary new medicine. Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
REGULAR STATEWIDE SERVICE
LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

Is, how to treat her child who is peevish and fretty, yet not seriously sick. Many Mothers say they always keep a package of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders on hand for use when needed. They break up colds, relieve feverishness, worms, constipation, headache, teething disorders and stomach troubles, and act as a tonic to the whole system. Equally good for older people. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ART SUBSTITUTE

Trial package sent Free. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

THE PRUDENTIAL
Has the Strength of Gibraltar
Low Net Cost Life Insurance
Annuities—Monthly Income—
Group Insurance
COURTESY TO BROKERS
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
J. S. WHITE, Manager Ge. Calif.
1160 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 8870

Jobs Hunt Men
Every Day Through
Times Want Ads

FOCH TALKS

By COMMANDANT BUGNET
Aide-de-camp to the late Marshal Foch

[Commandant Bugnet, aide-de-camp to the late Marshal Foch from June, 1921, until the generalissimo's death, gives in his book, "Foch Talks," intimate and revealing conversations with the man who commanded the Allied forces in the World War. Marshal Foch knew and approved of Commandant Bugnet's work of revealing the real Foch, but asked that the book be withheld from publication until his death in order to escape possible criticism that it was inspired. This is the eighth of a series of articles written exclusively for The Times and allied newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance, incorporating the most important parts of "Foch Talks."]

In the Chateau de Mondement, the pivotal point of the Ninth Army's action in the First Battle of the Marne, which Marshal Foch was explaining to us on the ground, he was at home. He knew all its corners.

"I was here with Humbert; with our field glasses we could follow the progress of the contest." Pointing his stick, he indicated Toulon-la-Montague in the distance; and, almost at our feet in the marsh of Saint-Gond, the ditch of Petit Morin, that one would never suspect; Broussy, Rouves; Oyes, which was so sternly defended; and the ridge of poirier, from which so many German attacks were launched.

"Weygand, what time did the attack begin?" The whole battle ground springs into life, and one is conscious of the danger. One shares in the advance. The Marshal speaks in staccato phrases as if he were giving orders.

A single word calls up a whole situation. A single figure throws a flood of light upon it. A mere gesture explains the battle strategy.

LACKS VANITY

So far from feeling at all vain about his early feats, he seems to regard all that he did as perfectly simple.

"On the Marne? Yes, that went very decently; we put up by no means a bad show."

But it was now time to go down to the famous marshes of Saint-Gond, a long and narrow belt of half-dried ponds covered by treacherous grasses, in which one sinks, once off the track of a few causeways which run across it.

On the banks of this depression on the 6th and 7th of September, at the price of unparalleled efforts, the Ninth Corps held its ground against all assaults.

Near one dip in the ground he said: "Whole battalions plunged into this in the belief that they had found a shelter. It was a furnace. They melted like wax."

Again, after crossing a tiny bridge, never dreaming of the part it played, he told us: "That was the only crossing. We had to guard that at all costs. Corpses piled up in heaps witness to the severity of the struggle. It became impossible."

SACRIFICES NOT IN VAIN

All these feats of arms, even the disastrous ones, deserved a tribute of respect. "Those sacrifices were not useless, any more than the others which were occurring in the very same hours along the whole front."

Yet at the actual time of occurrence they might have seemed so, since on all sides the situation looked hopeless; the obstacle had been crossed, the enemy were shelling the rampart of Mondement, and threatening to overthrow it or to turn its flank through the open dor at Fere-Champenoise. But Gen. Foch, with unshakable tenacity, never lost heart because he willed not to lose heart.

That was exactly the paramount need. If the enemy was attacking with this desperate energy, it was because he felt the imperious necessity of a success on his center in order to save his disorganized right wing. The officer commanding the Ninth Army did not let himself be hypnotized by local accidents; he saw the campaign in its entirety and judged accurately.

In the meantime we also had reached Fere-Champenoise. (Whenever one of us said La Fere-Champenoise, the Marshal corrected him with: "Fere-Champenoise.") The day was near its end.

LAST COUNTER-ATTACK

Almost at the same hour on the 9th of August the last preparations for the last counter-attack were carried out. Weygand was on the spot to organize it. It was due to start at 17h. 15m. "The G.O.C. Ninth Army insists with the utmost urgency that the offensive which he has laid down shall be carried out in the most energetic manner."

Despite so much activity, firmness, and daring, this attack did not achieve its purpose any more than that of the previous evening. But at least it kept the enemy at a respectful distance. The Forty-Second Infantry Division, continuing its transfer, was able to reach—.

On September 10, the perseverance of the G.O.C. Ninth Army was rewarded by the capture of Fere-Champenoise.

"You remember, Weygand, the state in which the Germans left it, it stank. But we were extremely glad about it, weren't we?" And he took us along to the town hall to find the spot where he passed his first evening of victory.

"Weygand and I went to sleep on horrible mattresses. There was a terrific uproar. We could hear people going up and down that wooden staircase which was over our heads. There was no chance of sleep. At 3 o'clock in the morning they came and disturbed me to tell me that I had been appointed Grand Officer of the Legion d'Honneur. I replied: 'What do you suppose I care about that just now? Let me sleep.' At 3 o'clock in the morning an emissary from Gen. Joffre came to bring us cigars. I said to him: 'Put them on the mantelpiece,' but he also brought some blankets. They were priceless.

WAS EXTRAORDINARY

Papa Joffre was extraordinary. His characteristic quality was a very sound judgment. But he did nothing on his own initiative. He must have things proposed to him, have a plan prepared for him; he could make others work; he himself weighed up and decided . . . He never had anything in front of him on his desks, not a file, not a map; he never wrote. He did not say much, nothing made him move an inch. At one time he was called 'The Buoy . . . Waves, storms? He remained always the same! He was a tower of strength.

"On August 17 the situation was really agonizing. Dangers on every hand. We were in the dark! But he preserved his admirable calm. His example carried weight. Around him at his H. Q., despite bad news, there was little anxiety, still less panic! Only a calm and placid atmosphere, in which decisions were taken coolly."

"Then it was really he who won the battle of the Marne?"

"Certainly, it was his doing. He had made preparations for it . . . he simply translated them into fact."

"Then what about Gallieni?"

JOFFRE DELIBERATES

Gallieni? He said he thought the moment to strike had come. Joffre, who wanted to retreat to the Seine, deferred to his opinion. But, all the same, it was Joffre who took the decision. If he had been beaten, no one would have taken the blame for the defeat . . . Let me add: that if we had not had him in 1914, I don't know what would have become of us.'

"After the Marne, most of the generals were so 'flummoxed' at having won that they did not dare to do anything more . . . They were afraid that the situation might change. I sent ahead a general with a cavalry division to pursue the Germans. He stopped at the first bridge, and formed up 'en cercle' with a cavalry corps . . . When I arrived I asked him, 'What! Are you still here? You have not advanced?'

"'No!' he replied,' they are much too strong for me! They are overwhelming . . . I can't sabre them all.'

"'But that,' I replied, 'is not what I am asking you to do. You've got guns; you ought to have used them . . .' When I saw that he didn't understand at all, and that there was no way of making him understand, I put him out.

SHOULD HAVE PUSHED

"They ought to have pushed and pushed! They refused to believe in their success. During the night of the 11th to 12th I saw an infantry divisional commander who had received orders to advance and had halted before Chalons. He did not dare to enter. And at the 'Haute-Mere Dieu' there was the Prince Royal of Saxe and his staff having a final jollification. He might have wiped up the whole lot! . . . I went myself to shake them up, to lead them with a stick. Ah, only I had been there! A column to right, a column to left, another in the center, and I could have caught them all!"

[In his next article Commandant Bugnet speaks of the Marshal's need for action. "One must act; it is only that which produces results."]

BLACK CATS RUN WILD ON SKY CEILING

Malignant Heavens Point to All Manner of Woes, Astrologer Laments

HOBOKEN (N. J.) May 4. (Exclusive) — A flood of catastrophes is just around the corner, or so sayeth the eminent Hobokan soothsayer, Prof. Gustav Meyer, American scientist-astrologer.

The great viewer-with-alarm at his office today interpreted the hevens and saw these alarms for the first spring quarter:

The outlook throughout the country is very gloomy.

"Anyone having a position should hold on to such. Bank absconding will be in evidence—I fear there'll be a run on several banks — and great bank failures—also the talkies will ruin the Broadway theatrical managers."

Moreover he warns parents that the stars tell of an epidemic of kidnaping of school children, warns stock brokers of disaster, warns of serious losses at the summer resorts.

"But church attendance will be unusually large, and great benefit is indicated to occur among literary, professional and scientific people. And the prestige of the science of astrology will become greatly exalted."

Great fires, he said, are indicated to occur in and around New York, New Jersey, Baltimore, Washington and Chicago and earthquakes in Ohio and California.

"A bereavement will occur in the Cabinet of President Hoover."

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories 198 Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan, which many believe will prove to be the long-sought specific for this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller, and in many cases are entirely gone in a few weeks. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called inside goitre. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with perfect safety at home.

A 48-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories, fully explains the new treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—[Advertisement.

DWIGHT HEARD ESTATE TOTALS $1,272,922

PHOENIX, May 4. (AP)—The estate of Dwight B. Heard, at the time of his death, amounted to $1,272,922.53, it was announced today by Neri Osborn, Jr., State inheritance tax collector, following an inventory of property and securities filed with his department, which revealed that the bulk of Heard's holdings in reality were the separate property of his widow, inherited from her father, the late Adolphus O. Bartlett of Chicago.

WAR WEAKENED BY ARBITRATION

Nations' League Announces Fifteen Treaties in 1928

Twelve Pacts Set Forth All Disputes for Parley

Only Six Agreements Signed During Previous Year

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Correspondent

GENEVA, May 4. (AP)—Wide acceptance of arbitration for the settlement of world conflicts is believed to be steadily undermining the forces that make for war.

The successful negotiation of the Kellogg pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy has been followed by announcement by the League of Nations that fifteen treaties of arbitration and conciliation were concluded between countries in 1928. Only six such pacts were negotiated in 1927.

FIFTEEN INSTRUMENTS

Two of these fifteen instruments provide for conciliation proceedings as the means of solving disputes, but the remaining thirteen provide for an obligatory settlement of differences. They indicate a tendency, which had its birth in the Locarno treaties, to arrange for a settlement of conflicts by conciliation, arbitration or judicial processes, thereby making it more and more difficult to resort to war.

League officials point out that the big feature of twelve of these treaties is that all disputes, judicial or otherwise, are submitted to settlement by arbitration or judicial procedure. Reservations are rare. Nine treaties are absolutely unconditional. War is excluded as a possibility. And it is regarded as remarkable, and especially indicative of a determination to progress along lines of peace, that in none of the treaties is found the old-time declaration that questions touching national honor and independence shall not fall within the scope of the treaties.

CHIEF RESERVATION

The principal reservation encountered is that the instruments shall not apply to differences arising from conditions which existed before the signature of the conventions.

At the end of 1928 one hundred treaties providing for the pacific settlement of disputes had been registered at the League. Sixteen nations are now bound by the compulsory arbitration clause of the statute of the World Court of Justice which obliges them to accept the jurisdiction of the tribunal in conflicts of a juridical nature.

Furthermore, the "general act" for the pacific settlement of disputes, adopted by the League Assembly last September, has now been submitted to various parliaments, including the French Chamber of Deputies. Its acceptance by nations will give another big impetus to the movement against war. The signatories would undertake to submit to pacific settlement "all questions whatsoever" on which they may differ.

GOOD MAYOR BUT NO DIPLOMAT

Politician Loses Women's Votes When He Decrees They Must Tell Ages

INNSBRUCK (Tyrol) May 4. (Exclusive)—Former Mayor Franz Mueller may be a good politician but his knowledge of women is sadly at fault.

In the village of Hoetting, boasting 1500 inhabitants, all the women voted against him when he had the audacity to order that not only the names of the voters must be published but also their ages. At the elections he lost his job which he has held for many years.

SINCLAIR JAIL ORDER ISSUED

Oil Magnate Due to Start Term This Week

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The Supreme Court today formally directed the District of Columbia Supreme Court to enforce the three months' jail sentence on Harry F. Sinclair for his refusal to answer questions asked by the Senate Oil Investigating Committee.

The order of the Supreme Court, which was placed in the mail late this afternoon and on Monday will reach Frank E. Cunningham, Clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, is the last judicial step in the commitment of the oil man to prison except the actual imposition of the sentence by Justice Hita, who was the trial judge.

George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, said the oil man will "appear when the court calls for his presence."

NOTICE

For real estate want ads, oil and mining property, hotel and apartment-house leases, business opportunities, money to loan and money wanted

See Part V

Other classes of want ads appear in the General Want Ad section—Part IV.

THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. Western Ave.

FURNITURE AUCTION
10 A.M. Tuesday, May 7th—7:30 P.M.
All Day and Evening

BEAUTIFUL AND LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
From Mrs. Mills' Hollywood Home
Removed to Studio for Convenience of Sale

Includes the finest in living room, bedroom furniture, Oriental and Chinese Rugs, Bric-a-brac, Draperies, Fine Linens and Blankets, Household goods. There is a Magnificent 10-pc. Tudor Period dining room suite in solid walnut, purposely 3-pc. Walnut Bedroom 3-pc. Modern Living room suite with deep pillow arms; Mah. Secy. Desk; carved Italian Davenport table, Brunswick Console Radio, Walnut Tea Cart, Mirrors, Lamps, Candelabras, silver candlesticks, decorative child's bedroom suite, pictures, bric-a-brac, curios, curtains and draperies, several very fine old Oriental Runners, 9x12 Chinese Rugs, 11.2x10 Nuvell Wilton and other Domestic Rugs.

A RARE AND MAGNIFICENT SEMI-ANTIQUE KASHAN RUG, 10x14

Bed linens, all white enamel gas range, electric baby grand piano, Early Victorian solid rosewood bed, dresser and commode, hall chair, picture framing outfit, Sutton sewering machine, electric signs, pressure steam cooker, garden and lawn tools, several trunks, wardrobe and steamer and hundreds of other articles.

Another Unusual Offering of Exceptionally Fine Quality

2 P. M., Wednesday, May 8th
6-ROOM HOME WITH BASEMENT
1122 W. 60th St., 1½ blocks West of Vermont

CHAS. K. WIESE
Auctioneer. GL. 6700

THE MAY COMPANY

THREE MONTHS AGO UNKNOWN
TODAY LOS ANGELES RADIO-WISE ACCLAIM

RADIOTROPE

AN INVESTMENT IN RADIO EXCELLENCE

Radio buyers of Los Angeles demanded a radio of definite superiority—an instrument that embodies every modern radio engineering advantage—a radio that will give years of perfect performance and service—a radio of distinctive decorative beauty that would take its place amid the most carefully appointed surroundings. RADIOTROPE was selected as the instrument that not only met each of these requirements, but actually EXCEEDED many of them. Three months ago The May Company presented RADIOTROPE—In three short months Radiotrope has attained the pinnacle of popularity—a standard of comparison in PERFORMANCE—BEAUTY—QUALITY and VALUE.

Radiotrope is made in three models—a radio for every home—to fit every budget. Each one an improved Neutrodyne receiver licensed under the patents of RADIO CORPORATION of America—Each model is equipped with latest DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER—All are encased in masterpiece CABINETS of finest woods, exquisitely designed and finished. Prices range from $132 to $191, fully complete.

Model B—Illustrated above—NINE TUBES (including rectifier) ALL DYNAMIC Speaker—SUPER SELECTIVE—FULLY SHIELDED, containing every feature you would expect in a radio selling at twice the price. DE LUXE CABINET of attractive period model, made of finest AMERICAN Gumwood finished in carefully selected and matched walnut Veneer. COMPLETE—set, speaker, cabinet and tubes..... $179

A Small Down Payment Will Deliver a Radiotrope
A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

The May Co.—RADIOS—5th Floor

...INVERT BURIED AS PAUPER

...ed by British Consul and Affectionate Letters to Hollywood Woman Revealed

OAKLAND, May 4. (Exclusive)—A pauper's grave in the San Lorenzo cemetery marked the end today of the curious life history of Deresley Morton, cultured woman invert who lived, worked, loved and wed in the guise of a man under the name of Peter Stratford. None of the friends, relatives or affinities she knew in life was present at her burial, but a curious stream of the morbidly curious, mostly women and young girls, filed past her bier during the hours preceding the funeral. They viewed the body, whispered to themselves and passed on. None shed a tear; none left a flower. She went to her last resting place as much apart from either of the sexes she had inhabited as she had been during the many years of her masquerade in life.

It became known today that one of the last persons to give aid to the dead woman is Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General.

"Three weeks ago," said Campbell, "I received a letter from Miss Alma Thompson of Hollywood telling me there was a man, a British subject, in great distress in Niles and asking me to give him assistance. After some trouble we located Peter Stratford and found 'him' ill and destitute. We left 'him' a little money for 'his' immediate wants and were arranging for 'his' removal to a hospital when we learned 'he' had been taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland and had died after confessing 'he' was a woman.

"Whether this Deresley Morton who masqueraded as Peter Stratford was a British subject I don't yet know. She came to this country from New Zealand as a woman many years ago and may have been married and may have married in this country; we don't know. We did not interfere with her burial. The consulate cannot undertake to bury the British subjects who die impoverished."

In her letter to the British Consul, Miss Thompson took it for granted Peter Stratford was a man. She said she had never met him but learned of his distress. Deresley Morton's letters to Miss Thompson, a motion-picture script writer, were mystically ardent, a mixture of oriental religious symbolism and partially expressed affection. They were signed "Peter Stratford" and Miss Thompson's letters in reply, couched in a similar vein, were addressed to "Stratford." The beginning and the end of their acquaintanceship lay in the letters. They never met.

It was the correspondence of Deresley Morton with Miss Thompson and other women, it is now believed, in which Mrs. Elizabeth ("Beth") Copeland Stratford finally revolted. She had lived with "Peter Stratford" four years as his wife, after a marriage by some occult ceremony, and moved from Niles to Los Angeles shortly before Deresley Morton's removal to the hospital where she died, and with her last words: "I am a woman," lifted her curious life into a sensation.

PRESIDENTS' YACHT TO BE PUT ON SALE

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—Sale of the Mayflower, for twenty-seven years the Presidential yacht and now being placed out of commission at the Philadelphia navy yard by order of President Hoover, has been decided on by the Navy Department. A request for bids, however, is not expected to be made for some time.

Gomez Refuses President's Job of Venezuela

CARACAS (Venezuela) May 4. (AP) Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez, who was unanimously elected to the Presidency by Congress yesterday, has declined to accept the post.

The 72-year-old Chief Executive, who first came into power in 1909 and has been in power since then with intervals of administration of provisional Presidents, informed the Congress that he felt his mission in keeping Venezuela free from danger, prosperous and happy had been fulfilled and that he now wished to return to agricultural work.

With the present situation in Venezuela, he said, it is only necessary for Congress to choose for President a citizen to preserve and improve the work already done.

English Cotton Lockout Looms

LONDON, May 4. (Exclusive)—The threatened lockout of the Lancashire cotton trade was brought a step nearer as the result of a special meeting at Manchester of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Association which upheld the decision of the emergency committee that a lockout not yet should be ordered and that a recommendation on lockout notices should be served on all mills on the 18th inst. should the card-room workers strike at the Alma Mills at Oldham continue.

The mills will be closed as long as the Alma strike lasts. About 300,000 workers and 560 mills will be locked while thousands of others in interdependents will be affected.

ANGELENO STUDENT TO WED PALO ALTOAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Laird Doyle, registered at Stanford University from Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Volland of Palo Alto applied for a marriage license here today. Doyle gave his age as 23 years. Miss Volland is 21 and a senior in an exclusive girls' school here. J. M. Crouch, Miss Volland's grandfather, with whom she lives, expressed surprise saying he knew nothing of the couple's plans nor did he even know Doyle.

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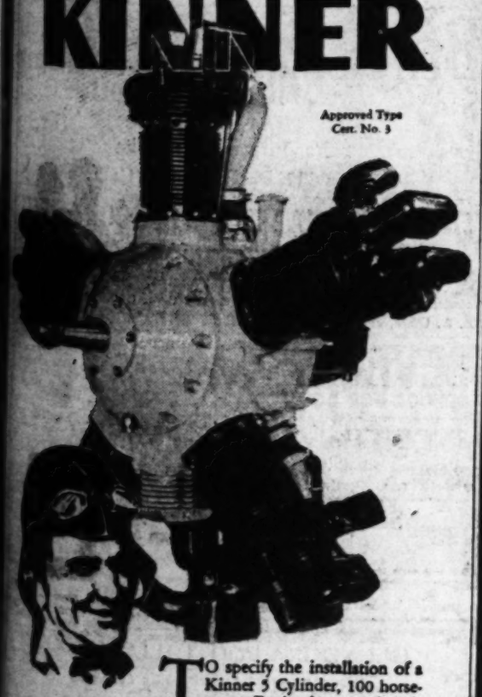

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This $250.00 Pillow Arm Sofa- a Sensational Special $169.50

Compare this Sofa . . . convince yourself that at the *special price* you'll *save* at least $80.50. A generously large, *luxuriously* upholstered SOFA with soft reversible pillow arms and reversible *Feather-Spring* loose Cushions . . . all hardwood frame and full *web* construction. Covered in your choice of Tapestries, Mohair, all shades of Brussels and six different colors in Damask. A sensational special at $169.50 . . . Special easy terms.

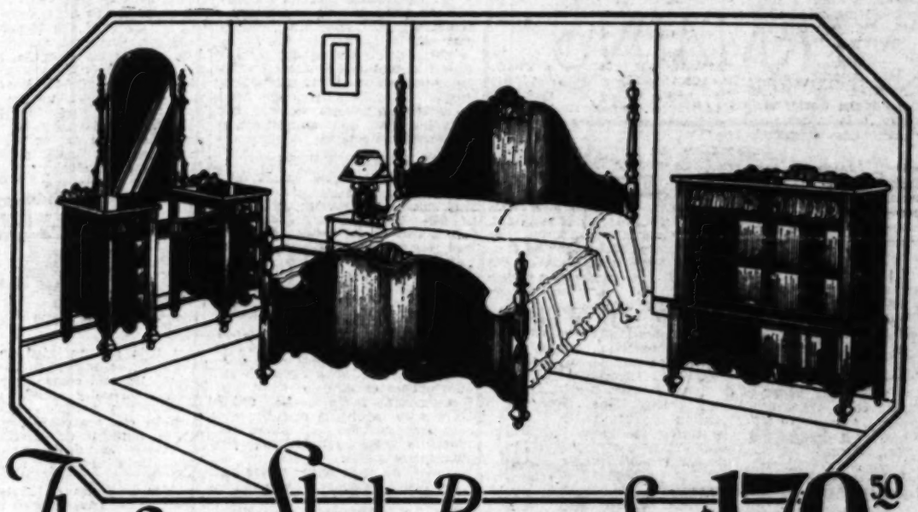
Other Handsome Pillow Arm Sofas at

$59.75 $77.00 $99.00 $139.50

Sale of high quality Sligh Bedroom Suites at 25% OFF

Special Easy Terms permit you to pay in the easiest Way

Good news for all who appreciate GOOD furniture at a SAVING. A SPECIAL PURCHASE of Sligh Bedroom Suites at definite price-concessions . . . on sale now at 25% LESS than regular. Also a number of other FOREMOST GRAND RAPIDS Bedroom Suites at equally attractive SAVINGS. Early selection is advisable. Special EASY TERMS.



This 3pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite $179.50

A charming Suite of three pieces . . . Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed . . . a style suggesting the furniture of the early Southern American States influenced greatly by the Spanish. Beautiful burl woods, 5-ply veneer on gumwood; rich brown color, hand shaded and rubbed to a smooth satin finish. Interiors of beechwood are dustproof throughout. $239.50 value on sale at $179.50. Easy terms.

Sligh Bedroom Suites at 25% OFF

A typical Early Colonial Sligh Bedroom Group . . . Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds—rich brown high-lighted mahogany veneer, hand rubbed to a satin finish; beechwood drawers and three-ply mahogany drawer bottoms. $239.50 value; reduced to $179.50

A 3-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite finished in the soft enamel colors of the Louis XVI period—Parisian Gray with panels of Antique Blue. Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed . . . 5-ply laminated veneer construction on gumwood. $300.00 value; reduced to $225.00

A 3-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite of decided Sheraton influence . . . Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed. Carefully built of beautifully selected walnut veneer of rich, brown tone, hand rubbed to a satin smoothness. Metal pulls of sunburst design and mirrors of French plate. $264.50 value; reduced to $198.50

4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite—Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds—an adaptation of the Dutch school of early Colonial days—a style notable for simplicity and utility. Shown in rich Colonial brown mahogany veneer—dust-proof construction. $306.00 value; reduced to $229.50

The Dutch influence predominates in this 3-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite—Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed. Built of richly figured walnut veneers, enhanced by soft tones and hand rubbing. Cabinet pieces are dust-proof and drawer-bottoms are oak faced. $264.50 value, reduced to $198.50

Typical of the furniture of the Louis XVI period this 4-pc. Sligh Bedroom Suite is notable for its daintiness and graceful outline. Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds in walnut veneers with onlays of richly figured burl. Nut brown finish—hand shaded. $324.75 value; reduced to $243.50

Other Grand Rapids Bedroom Suites at 25% OFF

Trade In Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser

LYRIC Radio Demonstrations **GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway** LEONARD Refrigerators

GREAT ANNUAL SALE

DAHLIAS

Starts Monday, May 6th

Thousands of our friends already know the tremendous bargains offered at this famous annual event! Dozens of varieties among the finest grown to go on sale regardless of former cost or listings. A splendid opportunity for Dahlia lovers! Sound, well-grown and properly divided roots.

19c each

1. Amethyst	Decorative	Light Violet
2. Bonnie Blue	Show	Purple Blue
3. B. F. O. E.	Hybrid Show	Royal Purple
4. Dolley	Decorative	Rose Pink
5. General Haig	Show	Scarlet
6. Gustav Deaner	Decorative	Red
7. La Desha Shepherd	Decorative	Yellow
8. Mina Burpee	Decorative	Crimson
9. Mrs. Alfred Sisera	Hybrid Cactus	Lavender
10. Mrs. J. Harrison Dick	Decorative	Pink, Yellow Center
11. Mrs. O. M. Courage	Collarette	Carmine and White
12. Mount Rainier	Decorative	White
13. Orange Boven	Decorative	Orange Scarlet
14. Pink Flamingo	Peony	Rose Pink
15. Princess Gerane	Decorative	Phlox Pink
16. Rolando	Collarette	Carmine, white collar
17. Rose Elegance	Decorative	Bright Rose
18. Tryphinnie	Decorative	Pink and Gold

Choice and Rare Varieties, 27c each

10. Gladys Bates	Cactus	Tan and Rose
11. Gold Rush	Decorative	Legion Yellow
12. Henry Van Waveren	Decorative	Deep Rose
13. Jean Chanot	Hybrid Cactus	Nasturtium Red, Gold
14. Jersey's Jewel	Decorative	Mallow Pink
15. Kittie Dunlap	Decorative	Amer. Beauty Shade
16. Lillian Van Marter	Decorative	Deep Lilac
17. Mme. Jules Gaillon	Hybrid Cactus	Orange, Gold, White
18. Miss Atlantic City	Decorative	Lilac Rose
19. Mrs. Ethel T. F. Smith	Hybrid Cactus	White
20. Mrs. I. de ver Warner	Decorative	Mauve Pink
21. Robert Treat	Decorative	Amer. Beauty Rose
22. Roman Eagle	Decorative	Salmon Orange
23. Tarantula	Cactus	Salmon Orange
24. Trentonian	Decorative	Autumn Color
25. Valencia	Decorative	Yellow and Orange
26. Alice Rockwood	Pompon	Old Rose
27. Jonkheer Van Citters	Pompon	Yellow, tipped Red

Large Flowering

GLADIOLUS

This is an ideal time to start Gladiolus bulbs for summer blooming. Our large No. 1 bulbs bloom early and profusely. The following varieties are selected for size, beauty of form and splendid range of color—

Groniger Rose—Delicate Pink. Willerlein—Pink and Cream. Halley—Light Salmon. Barrison—Scarlet. Virginia—Fiery Red. Nanaja—Mauve. Amerika—Lavender Pink. Prediction—Salmon and Crimson. Myra—Deep Salmon. Marshal Foch—Flesh Pink.

53c dozen

25 bulbs for $1.00

Extra Choice

GLADIOLUS

A superb assortment of better varieties in the newer shades. All very greatly reduced! No. 1 Bulbs.

Los Angeles—New Pink. Mary Hollis—Salmon and Yellow. Jack London—Salmon Vermilion. Golden Swallow—Rich Yellow. Baron Hulot—Deep Blue. Rose Ash—"Ashes of Roses". Romanoo—Orange and Purple. Mrs. Richardson—Apricot Rose. Alfred—Salmon and Rose. Mrs. Leon Douglas—Magenta Rose. Rapsula Rose Flaked.

77c dozen

25 bulbs for $1.50

Garden Talk—KMTR—Wednesdays, 2 P.M.

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Tuesday Only — With This Adv.

One Set of Teeth

If you can't come Tuesday mail $1 deposit and we will do your work any time later. Should you not want your bargain your dollar will be waiting for you.

Your Opportunity To Get That Plate You Have Always Wished For

$7.50 With this adv.

Guaranteed Gold Fit Teeth—moulded dia plates as thin and light; feels like your own natural teeth. Made from genuine all Martin Maroon or Gold Dust Rubber. Teeth are specially selected and shaded to suit each individual case.

$12.50 With this adv.

The plate others ask $25 to $50 for and one that should satisfy the most fastidious. Choice of Dentoply, S. S. White or Trubyte Teeth made from Natural English Vulcanite Base, or all Flesh Color.

No extra charge for Roofless Plates.

We have the highest grade materials that money can buy to choose from. Non-breakable—flesh color and shaded pink gums that defy nature's own.

There Is Nothing In Dentistry We Cannot Do

Silver Fillings $1 up — Porcelain Fillings $3 up — Gas Given — Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns, Bridgework $5 — Plates Repaired, 50c Up

These Prices Good at Either Office

LOS ANGELES: 634 S. Broadway, Rooms 202-4 & 5. Phone TUcker 5050.

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Had Eczema Very Badly on Face, Head, Limbs. Healed by Cuticura.

"When I was a baby I had eczema very badly. It broke out in sore eruptions on my face, head and limbs. Later it formed blisters that itched and burned, and was so severe that I could not sleep at night. The trouble lasted a long time.

"They used several preparations but did not get any results. They then tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mattie M. Sales, 3140 Giles Ave., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18, 1928.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MAGNETIC POLE JOURNEY ENDS

Burwash Reaches Objective After Year's Trip

Wireless Message Discloses Canadian's Feat

Winter Spent With Eskimos on Arctic Island

[Copyright by Star Newspaper Service]

OTTAWA (Ont.) May 4. (Exclusive)—A wireless message from under the mythical shadow of the magnetic North Pole is the latest achievement of Canadian science.

Within a hundred miles of the place where Sir John Franklin and his men disappeared and died, Maj. L. T. Burwash, Canadian explorer, engineer and scientist, has sent word to the Northwest Territories branch of the Ministry of the Interior of his safety and his whereabouts.

Maj. Burwash went into the Arctic alone more than a year ago to make scientific observations at the Magnetic Pole and to search for further relics of the Franklin expedition. Where Franklin and his men perished and died of starvation, Burwash lived on and carried out his scientific mission. He has now been ordered by wireless to make an investigation into the long-famed copper deposits along the Coppermine River.

SHIP IS FOUND

Wintering with the Eskimos on King William Island, Maj. Burwash, journeyed northwestward and found, wintering in Kent Bay on Boothie Peninsula, within ten or fifteen miles of the magnetic pole, the Hudson Bay ship, the Fort James. The Fort James had a wireless and Maj. Burwash sent a message to Ottawa on April 9 via wireless and telegraph:

"En route magnetic pole; will return here (Kent Bay) April 16."

Maj. Burwash went north to the magnetic pole and was at Gjoa where Amundsen wintered in the early part of the century. The famous explorer had erected a concrete base for his instrumenta, and Maj. Burwash used this same base on which to place his instruments for his observations. Amundsen's boat was called the Gjoa (Gower,) and he called the place by the same name. Amundsen made the North West Passage in the Gjoa. Seeking this passage, Sir John Franklin met disaster.

Officials of the Northwest Territories branch sent a wireless message to the Fort James for Burwash, instructing him on his return to come out via the Coppermine River and make an investigation of the mineral deposits there. Burwash is a mining engineer, a graduate of the University of Toronto and thus his report will be considered authoritative. On April 16 a second wireless message was received from him, acknowledging his new instructions. He had returned from the magnetic pole.

Burwash had intended to come out via Hudson Bay, but his new mission will take him southwesterly into the mouth of the Coppermine from Coronation Gulf. The Coppermine was named by Hearne, a famous explorer over 100 years ago. There were always fabled stories of its vast copper deposits. They were mentioned by Sir John Franklin, who in a previous overland expedition nearly lost his life by starvation on the Coppermine. In the office of O. S. Finnie, director of the Northwest Territories branch, there is a block of copper sent from the Coppermine. It is almost pure copper, and, though no bigger than a large loaf, weighs fifty pounds.

TRAVELING SOUTH

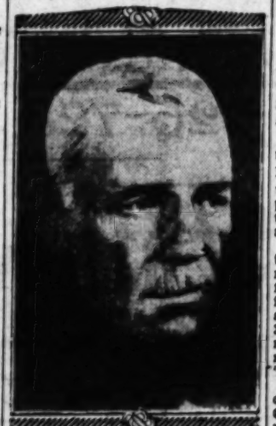
Maj. Burwash is now traveling south. He will travel via the south side of King William Island, through Queen Maud Gulf and so to Cambridge Bay. The Hudson Bay ship Bayrupert is wintering at Cambridge Bay, so Burwash wirelessed before he started:

"Will report about June 1 from Cambridge Bay. Have visited pole and taken observations. All well.—Burwash."

Throughout his journey Burwash will bear in mind the primary objective of the Northwest Territories branch; the care of the natives. He will report on conditions under which the Eskimos are living, their food supply and anything else pertaining to their welfare.

From Cambridge Bay, Burwash will probably come out to the Coppermine River and proceed across the Dismal Lakes down to the site of old Fort Confidence. (The fort was so named by Sir George Simpson, governor of the Hudson Bay Company, who thus expressed his confidence in his expedition.) From Confidence, Burwash will probably come down to Great Bear Lake, cross it and travel up the Great Bear River to Fort Norman. At Fort Norman he may be able to get an airplane out or will follow the Mackenzie, finally arriving at Edmonton, and civilization again.

ON TOP OF WORLD AFTER YEAR'S TRIP



Maj. L. T. Burwash

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Canadiense en el Polo

OTTAWA, Mayo 4.—La última proeza de la ciencia canadiense es el haber enviado un radiograma desde la sombra fabulosa del polo magnético boreal.

Como a unas cien millas del sitio donde desaparecieron y murieron Sir John Franklin y sus hombres, el explorador canadiense, Mayor L. T. Burwash, ingeniero y hombre de ciencia, se ha puesto en comunicación con la agencia del ministerio de lo Interior en los Territorios Norocidentales, y le ha dado por radio noticia de su paradero y de que se halla a salvo.

El mayor Burwash se fue solo a la zona ártica hace más de un año para hacer observaciones científicas en el polo magnético y buscar más reliquias de la expedición de Franklin. Donde éste y su gente perecieron de hambre, Burwash ha vivido y llevado a cabo su misión científica. Se le ha ordenado ahora, por telégrafo sin hilos, que haga una investigación sobre los depósitos de cobre que hay a lo largo del rio Coppermine, y que son famosos desde hace largo tiempo.

Después de invernar con los esquimales en la isla del Rey Guillermo, el mayor Burwash la emprendió hacia el oeste, e, invernando en la bahía de Kent, península de Boothie, se encontró, a unas diez o quince millas del polo magnético, el buque de la bahía de Hudson, el "Fort-James". Como hubiera una radio a bordo de éste, el citado oficial despachó el 9 de Abril, por radio y telégrafo, el siguiente mensaje dirigido a Ottawa: "Voy camino del polo magnético; volveré aquí (bahía de Kent) para Abril 16."

Guerra al "Cocktail" Yanqui en Francia

PARIS, Mayo 4.—La campaña que desde hace mucho se viene haciendo en Francia por conservarles al vino natural y al coñac el puesto que con éxito les ha estado disputando ese advenedizo social, que se llama "cocktail" y procede de Yanquilandia, ha recibido esta noche justificación vigorosa y científica de labios del eminente profesor Georges Guillain, de la facultad de medicina de la Universidad de Paris, quien habló ante los distinguidos miembros de la Academia Francesa de Medicina de "los horribles resultados" que ha tenido la difusión del hábito del cocktail en la sociedad francesa. Declaró que si las clases altas no escuchaban las advertencias que él y otras personas les han hecho a ese respecto, la ley debería intervenir para prohibir el cocktail, como ha prohibido el ajenjo.

Afirmó el profesor que el alcoholismo está disminuyendo entre los trabajadores, pero creciendo con alarmante rapidez en las altas capas sociales, debido enteramente a la venenosa invasión de mixturas norteamericanos compuestas de los licores fuertes más dañinos, como son el ajenjo, el whisky y el aguardiente. Dijo que las mujeres y los niños, al igual que los hombres, comenzaban a revelar los graves efectos de haber reemplazado el té vespertino por los cocktails.

Explicó que los cocktails producían toda una variedad de enfermedades nerviosas, gastronómicas y mentales, así como ataques gastro-intestinales y epilépticos, neurastenia y sobre-excitaciones. Aseveró con gravedad que el creciente número de accidentes de automóvil se debía a que los conductores habían abandonado los vinos, el coñac y otras bebidas normales de Francia, por beber indecentes licores mezclados, y perdido, por modo tal, sus reacciones psico-motrices.

Aseguró asimismo el doctor Guillain que el hábito se estaba desarrollando de manera alarmante entre la juventud francesa, cuyos hijos van a resultar desmedrados, débiles mentalmente, subnormales, y aun idiotas. Agregó que ya le había tocado observar tipos degenerados de esa clase, cuya condición no reconocía más causa que el pernicioso hábito de los padres de beber cocktails.

El profesor Zerent, miembro de la Academia de Ciencias, se levantó a corroborar los asertos del doctor Guillain sobre este terrible peligro para Francia, y dijo que las más amenazadas de él eran las jóvenes. Apoyó también la advertencia del doctor Guillain de que los cocktails tendría que prohibirlos la ley.

NOTAS LOCALES

Acusación de Asesinato Contra dos Doctores

Mañana será presentada una acusación de asesinato contro los doctores P. E. Traxler y R. S. Lanterman, de Glendale, a quienes se les formula el cargo de haber provocado la muerte de la señorita Delphene Walsh, bailarina de Hollywood, de 22 años de edad. Esta información ha sido dada ayer por el teniente fiscal George Kemp, tras la encuesta practicada con motivo de la muerte de dicha bailarina.

La señorita Walsh murió la madrugada del viernes en un hospital de Glendale, pocos días después de habérsele hecho una operación.

Una de la declaraciones oídas durante la encuesta fue la que prestió el jefe Frazier del departamento de policía de Glendale. Dijo que la señorita Walsh había declarado en artículo de muerte que el doctor Traxler le había exigido una manifestación firmada por élla y dos enfermeras testigos de que la paciente había intentado hacerse a sí misma la operación. Sabiendo la señorita Walsh que iba a morir, repudió su declaración, según afirma Rrazier, y acusó a los dos facultativos de haberle practicado la operación. Agregó la víctima que sólo había firmado la citada manifestación por el deseo de exonerar a los doctores.

El doctor Lanterman, forense del condado de Los Angeles en 1903, dió el anestésico, y el doctor Traxler intervino quirúgicamente.

El jurado del médico forense pronunció veredicto, diciendo que el fallecimiento de la señorita Walsh había sido motivado por una operación ilícita practicada por los dos referidos médicos de Glendale, y recomendó que se hiciera una investigación más completa de este caso delictivo.

SOVIET CLOSES CHURCHES

Edifices Converted Into Schools, Libraries; Other Temples Scheduled to Go

MOSCOW, May 4. (AP)—Five hundred and thirty-two places of public worship were closed in the soviet union in 1928. They were converted into clubs, public schools, boarding houses, libraries and reading rooms, ambulatories and hospitals, cultural centers, or museums.

Two hundred and fifty-three more places are marked for similar conversion this year, but there will be plenty left for religious purposes. A recent survey showed that there were some 50,000 churches in all of Russia.

The places of worship are closed to religious purposes only when a majority of the local population favors the change. A vote is taken if the initiative comes from local authorities. The 1928 list included 354 orthodox churches and 38 monastaries; 59 synagogues, 38 mosques and 43 buildings belonging to various sects.

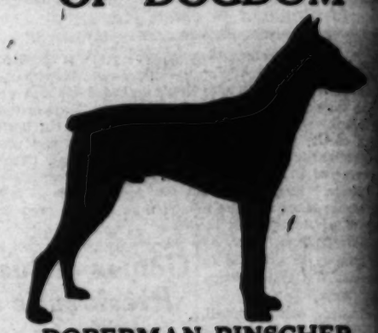
The All-Russian Board of Political Education recently criticised the Communist Youths' League, trade unions and co-operative societies for inactivity in antireligious propaganda. It was pointed out that approximately 6,000,000 sectarians, 350,000 "white" clergymen and 500,000 members of parish councils were actively at work to preserve religion.

Discussing the methods of the campaign N. K. Krupskaya, a member of the collegiate of the Commissariat of Education, condemned the practice of discharging workers for the only reason that they happened to be sectarians. This, she said, encircled the sectarians with the nimbus of a martyr, giving an effect contrary to the one desired.

TWO DIE IN AUTO CRASH

SANTA ROSA, May 4. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Korn, both employed at the Sonoma State Home for the Feeble Minded, were killed in an automobile accident ten miles east of here late today when their car collided head-on with a machine occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Erick P. Cochrane, 3423 Prospect street, Berkeley.

THE ARISTOCRAT OF DOGDOM



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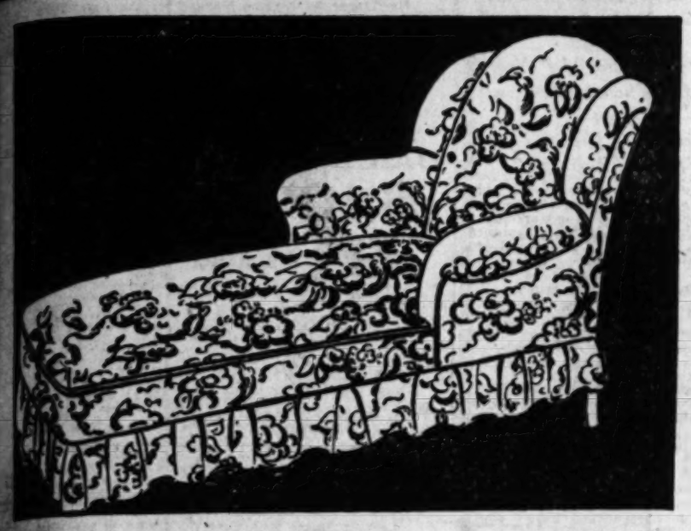

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Defeated Moody's Efforts in State Legislature

Likely He or "Ma" Will Get in Senate Race

AUSTIN (Texas) May 4. (Exclusive)—It has dawned upon the people of Texas that former Gov. Jim Ferguson is still a political power to be reckoned with. During both the regular and special sessions of the Legislature this year Ferguson has wielded a powerful influence in directing the course of legislation. So effectively has he opposed measures and policies championed by Gov. Dan Moody that the latter failed completely in his legislative program. It is asserted that Ferguson's devoted followers in the Legislature number a good majority in both the Senate and House. He has not openly taken any part in legislative affairs, but each day during the session he has held quiet conferences with the leaders, and the program of opposition to Gov. Moody's plans was carefully mapped out and adhered to.

Ferguson is so well pleased with his accomplishments as the directing head of the faction which is opposed to the administration of Gov. Moody that he has decided that either he or his wife, former Gov. (Ma) Ferguson, will run for the United States Senate in 1932. He has discussed the matter with close political friends and in these talks he has indicated that he would prefer that Mrs. Ferguson make the race.

MOODY MAY RUN

In this connection it is stated on trustworthy authority that Gov. Moody has under serious consideration the matter of becoming a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Morris Sheppard.

It is undoubtedly true that Moody has lost much of his former popularity with the people of Texas. The so-called old-line Democrats are practically solid against him. He is generally regarded as belonging to what is known as the Hoover Democratic faction of the party, although he voted for Al Smith.

Another prospective entry of the Senatorial race is former Gov. Pat Neff, whose reappointment by President Coolidge to the Federal Railroad Mediation Board was rejected by the Senate. It is stated that Neff sees in the prospective contest an opportunity to punish Senator Sheppard for the latter's inaction in the matter of bringing about the confirmation of his Federal reappointment.

It is regarded as certain that Sheppard will have a big fight on his hands he seeks the Senatorial nomination again, due chiefly to the fact that he supported Gov. Smith in the recent Presidential campaign. As the author of the Eighteenth Amendment, Senator Sheppard was regarded by his political supporters in Texas as being a dyed-in-the-wool dry and when he espoused the cause of Smith his popularity among the prohibition element of the party waned until very few of them are now found in the ranks of his followers.

NEW FACTION ACTIVE

The Hoover Democrats of Texas will continue to play an important part in the politics of the State, according to present indications. The organization is functioning in practically every precinct, and should it maintain an alliance with the Republican organization, as was done in the last election, the candidate for the United States Senate who receives this combined support will be elected. Just now, Gov. Moody has the best prospects of receiving the indorsement of the Hoover Democratic faction for the office, but a lot can happen in two years and the existing alignments may change.

Leaders of the regular Democratic party organization in Texas are not at all pleased with the appointment by President Hoover of former Gov. O. B. Colquitt as a member of the Railroad Mediation Board. Colquitt was formerly such an ardent "wet" that he was popularly known as Oscar "Budweiser" Colquitt. He was defeated for the United States Senate a time or two and he then failed to receive a very much-desired appointment as chairman of the State Highway Commission at the hands of Gov. Moody. Last year Colquitt came out strong for prohibition and joined in the movement to place Texas in the Republican column. He was formerly chairman of the State Railroad Commission and is regarded even by his political enemies as a man of great ability.

PIONEER MOTORIST OF ARIZONA EXPIRES

TUCSON, May 4. (AP)—Hiram W. Fenner, 70 years of age, who had the distinction of bringing the first automobile into Arizona, died this morning at his home at Carmel, Cal. He first came to Arizona in 1881, residing in Bisbee as a physician for the Copper Queen Mining Company. In 1883, he moved to Tucson. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona and of the Board of Library Commissioners.

"TIMES" ELECTION RETURNS

In accordance with its custom, The Times will make known the results of the municipal primary election Tuesday night by radio, telephone and extra editions as rapidly as the figures become available. Returns will be broadcast by The Times over KHJ, the Don Lee station, beginning about 7:30 p.m. and continuing at intervals until the results are known. A battery of loud speakers outside the Times Building will carry the returns to street crowds. The returns will also be given by telephone to all who call.

NO HUM INVINCIBLE

AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF BARKER BROS.' NEW SERIES RADIO

"LA MESA" IS TYPICALLY CALIFORNIAN

"La Mesa" offers the perfect radio—a complete radio set, in a beautiful and practical piece of furniture. Only at Barker Bros. could such a creation be made to offer at this modest price. In rich, dark woods, beautifully hand carved. Measures 42 inches wide, 21 inches deep, and 39 inches high. $20 down, $11 month. $198

AT LAST—a radio free from A. C. hum—a radio that allows the listener to enjoy tones of new clarity and brilliance without interference. A radio beyond compare at its prices, because all of the new Invincible cabinets have been created by Barker Bros.' designers and made by Barker Bros.' craftsmen in Barker Bros.' own factory.

A seven-tube set that reaches new heights in radio development—all electric—with the newest technical developments that make possible a tone quality—high selectivity—sensitive volume control—general brilliant performance that is causing widespread comment among the most exacting of radio enthusiasts. Come into Barker Bros.' Music Salon—hear it for yourself—compare it with all other radios. Only then can you judge the wonder of the new Invincible performance—and know the importance of the value at these prices. Offered in three other distinctive encasements.

R. C. A. PATENTS

Barker Bros.' new series Invincible radios are all manufactured under R. C. A., Latour and Hazelton patents. A radio made in the West for Western reception. New type tubes are used in all the new Invincibles — six UY227, one UX245, and one UX280.

MODERATELY PRICED

Although this new Invincible series features the latest improvements in modern radio—not only in technical construction, but in the design of the encasements as well—prices have in every case been kept moderate—well within reach of the average home budget. And convenient credit terms are cheerfully arranged on any of the models.

"ALBION" ENGLISH MODEL

The Albion, a low-boy model of true English feeling, has been specially designed to match Barker Bros.' new Albion furniture. In mellow walnut. Measures 28 inches wide, 16 inches deep, and 42 inches high. $20 down, $13 monthly. $225

"MONTEREY" INVINCIBLE

Monterey completes Monterey peasant type ensembles, and forms as well a perfect unit for other typical Californian interiors. Measures 32 inches wide, 19 inches deep, 51 inches high. Straw or green, decorated, $224. Aged wood, $210. $20 down, $11 monthly. $210

"HADLOW" IS VERSATILE

With sliding doors—a new feature of an encasement that complements English, Colonial, and other types of interiors. Highlighted walnut or mahogany. Measures 27 inches wide, 17 inches deep, and 44 inches high. $20 down, $11 monthly. $198

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HOLLYWOOD STORE • 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Sargon Is Bringing Health to Thousands

THE SARGON MAN

THE SARGON MAN

Although introduced here less than three weeks ago, it is now a foregone conclusion that the phenomenal and unprecedented success of Sargon in other cities of the country will be repeated, if not surpassed, in Los Angeles. Local men and women have been quick to recognize it as an epoch-making product and reports of its amazing powers are pouring in daily from people right here in Los Angeles who have put it to the test.

FREE LITERATURE
FREE INFORMATION

Throngs are Meeting Him Daily at

The Owl Drug Store

6th and Broadway

Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hundreds of people are daily thronging to the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway, to hear the astonishing facts about this amazing new medicine. The Sargon man cites case after case of Sargon's wonderful powers—personal instances of health restored after other treatments and medicines had failed.

Over two and one-half years of laboratory research by one of America's leading bio-chemists were required to perfect the Sargon formula. It has been tested and approved by nationally recognized authorities. They have not only tested the formula itself but have made exhaustive reports as to its therapeutic potency.

Sargon may also be obtained at

All Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and Other Cities

CAMP APPEALS TO ANGELENOS

Summer of Military Training Quickly Accepted

County Enrollment Leads All State Five to One

Backward Sections May Lose Quotas to Prompt Ones

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—From headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio of San Francisco comes the announcement that the enrollment campaign for the citizens' military training camps in California and Nevada, which opened on March 16, is progressing satisfactorily. And as the quotas for the California camps are invariably filled well in advance of closing time it is not anticipated there will be any variation from that order this year. It is pointed out, however, that there is a likelihood that some counties in the State may suffer a cut in their quotas unless enrollments are sent in early, as there is a growing demand in a number of localities for increased representation in the C.M.T. camps.

POPULATION BASIS

When quotas to the citizens' military training camps were established eight years ago they were based on population. Every effort has been made to keep these quotas intact, especially since certain cities and counties have come to take much pride in filling their quotas early with young men whose prowess in camp activities has brought recognition to their home cities. The plan, however, of adhering to quotas based on population is meeting with opposition from a number of localities where enrollment has almost invariably exceeded the number allowed the community. At the same time enrollment from other localities has fallen short of the quota number and in several districts considerable difficulty has been experienced in making representative showing. Should this continue it may be necessary to readjust enrollment quotas to meet the requirements of live communities.

LOS ANGELES LEADS

At this time Los Angeles county is leading in enrollment, 101 applications having been accepted. The second best enrollment to date is in San Francisco county, where 19 out of a possible 195 applicants have been accepted.

Total enrollment for the three California camps this year is 1580 and is divided as follows: Del Monte 1280; Fort MacArthur, 170; Fort Winfield Scott, 160.

BRITISH VOTERS IN MUDDLE

Parties on Eve of Election Offer No Clear-cut Plan to Solve Empire's Vital Problems

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Great Britain's Conservative Parliament has closed up shop after four years of efforts to solve the after-war problems of that country and the Empire. On May 30 another Parliament is to be elected to face those unsolved problems. On the decision reached vast issues will depend and the whole world will watch the outcome as though it were their own affair—which to a large extent it is. America is interested because the new government will have to decide whether it will get together with us on the naval issue or will defy us and undertake to make combinations to meet our strength.

Europe is interested because there and shipping and brokerage services.

Unemployment still runs at about the same figure, 1,250,000, as that of four years ago and in various industrial regions part time employment is sapping the strength of millions of the workers.

In finance the American and French banks are able at any time to put in peril the gold reserve of the Bank of England and so are able to exert an enormous influence on the conduct of the government. American and other money is buying up British property and industry right and left.

Most of these conditions are due to the stubbornness of the British character and the obstinate holding to old forms and old ways.

In America, Germany, France and other countries industry has been democratized. There is, especially in America, co-operation between management and workers. There is opportunity for talent to rise from the bottom to the top. Not so in most of the British industries. Management is a sort of aristocracy for the upper classes and labor is kept in its place. And this aristocracy does not like modernization and will not spend money for modern plants.

So there is class warfare, in which management—often stupidly set in its old ways—is matched with an aggrieved labor which also clings to its old ways and refuses to help the hated management to catch up with rivals. Efforts to bring these elements together on a large scale last year—with boards which would have co-operated in putting the country on a modern basis—were defeated by the veto of the employers. There is some progress in modernizing some of the industries, but it is halting and temporizing in most cases.

Hence America, France, Germany and others—with their mass production and modern plants—can still lay down many goods in Britain at costs lower than they can be produced at home by antiquated methods. They can also overcome British competition in the world at large. And so there remains the great adverse balance of trade.

HALF-WAY MEASURES

None of the parties has tackled this fundamental condition.

Premier Baldwin, for the Conservatives, holds out no greater hope than that unemployment will diminish within three or four years "as prosperity and the productivity of industry are restored." There are protective duties for some depressed trades, bonuses for others, bonuses for the railroads and agriculture at the expense of the general tax-payers; and further efforts to bring employers and labor together. But no "stunts" and no "magic" will be attempted.

"We rely on the old-fashioned virtues of our race which created our empire and brought us where we are," he says. It is stand-pat doctrine.

Lloyd-George, heading the Liberals, would enter upon great public improvements, building roads, rebuilding railroads, constructing docks and canals, building more houses and so put the unemployed to work until industry can catch up. He has nothing to offer in the way of modernizing industry and is criticised on the score that he would take away the money it needs for this work.

Labor's policy is vague. It consists chiefly of criticism of what the Conservatives have left undone. It would make some sort of levy on capital to reduce the debt, would try to wipe out the war debts owed to America, would cut down expenditures for military services and imperial adventures, would nationalize some of the great industries. But it has no strong program for solving the great industrial problem, for it would continue the class warfare and try to make industry pay more for its labor without bringing about cheaper production conditions.

SPLITS IN PARTIES

This vagueness is due to the fact that the three parties are all divided among themselves. If Premier Baldwin had his way there is no doubt he would favor a drive for modern methods. At great personal cost to himself he has helped to instal them in part of the steel industry and he has co-operated with the forward-looking industrialists who have wanted to modernize the country. But the largest part of the Conservative strength lies among the aristocracy and industrialists who look upon co-operations with labor as akin to revolution in society and want repression of the workers and government bounty as the solution of their troubles.

The Liberals are in the same boat, as much of their strength is among the industrialists with small plants, who are opposed to absorption in larger units, who still cling to the old ideas of management and who still believe that "British thoroughness" in making goods by old methods will win in the end against mass production.

Laborite leaders have had to steer between the extreme faction which would go in for Marxism and the moderate faction which would abandon the extreme class warfare and work for industrial co-operation on the American plan. The prime object of the party has been to avoid the charge that it is revolutionary, because in the last election it suffered so much from the scares put out by the Conservatives.

Under such circumstances, when there is much dissatisfaction and no constructive promise by the Conservative forces of a nation, an electorate is likely to strike for something radical in the belief that a change would bring relief.

And in this case it is a curious fact that the decision will be made by an electorate largely untried. By the grant of the franchise to women between 21 and 30—the "flapper" vote—there has been an addition of more than 5,000,000 electors. The women voters now outnumber the men by more than 2,000,000 in the lists. The "flappers" will hold the balance of power.

RED CROSS AID TO SET RECORD

Relief Being Given Now in Twenty-five States

Disaster Victims for Year More Than 116,000

Expenditures Expected to Surpass Average

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—With more than half the States in the United States receiving aid as the result of 1929 disasters, the American Red Cross faces an unprecedented relief situation.

Statistics assembled at Red Cross headquarters today showed that Red Cross workers now are extending relief in twenty-five States. Five of these States have suffered twice recently and two States have suffered three times.

Exclusive of the Virginia tornado of the 2nd inst., and the New Hampshire flood of the 3rd inst., victims of disaster this spring totaled 116,016 persons. Because their workers have entered the field so recently, the Red Cross has not yet been able to make an accurate check on the last two of the twenty-six disasters which have occurred since January 1.

Since the close of its last fiscal year, the American Red Cross has appropriated $750,000 from the national treasury for disaster relief. The major portion of this amount has been appropriated since the first of January to care for the many catasthophes of 1929.

If the appropriation continues at its present rate, the organization will have expended $900,000 in relief at the end of its fiscal year. For the past five years, the average has been $815,000.

THREE LOCAL BOYS NOW CADET OFFICERS

BERKELEY, May 4. (Exclusive) Three Southern Californians have won appointments as officers in the University of California's cadet ranks this spring. They are Shirley C. Ward, Jr., of Los Angeles, major in the infantry; David P. Chase, Hollywood, captain, infantry; Claude V. Wilson, Long Beach, captain, air corps.

AUCTION

WAREHOUSE SALE
TUESDAY, MAY 7TH, 1929
Starting at 10 A.M. at the
LOS ANGELES WAREHOUSE CO.
316 Commercial Street, LOS ANGELES

Consisting of 1199 Cases of Pre Head Malt Syrup; Household Goods; Furniture; Pianos; Groceries; Office Furniture; Store Fixtures; Druggist's Supplies; Dry Goods; Electrical Supplies; Machinery; General Merchandise; Including Releases by the Sheriff and Marshall for Unpaid Storage Charges.

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By Merle T. Turner, General Manager.
J. J. SUGARMAN, AUCTIONEER
Telephone VAndike 2391

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The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

435 West 7th St., at Olive
DAILY 1 P. M. UNTIL SOLD
$400,000.00 ESTATE SALE

We are instructed by the attorneys and administrators to sell without reserve or reserve goods from the estates of the late J. Stirk, Eugene C. Fraser, Caldwell, W. Emery and other estates, also goods removed from Bekins storage, Wilshire storage and consignments from private individuals. This sale offers collectors and connoisseurs of the Southland a privilege never before given, as our galleries contain pieces collected from all parts of the world. More words cannot begin to describe and space does not permit a complete description.

100 RARE ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
250 PAINTINGS, MANY OLD MASTERS
WM. KEITH'S MASTERPIECE "MT. SHASTA"
APPRAISED AT $9,500.00
1001 MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Chinese Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, Old Navajo Rugs, Tapestries, Lamps, Old Cloisonne ware, Copper Lustre, Petit Point Screen, Empire Furniture, Florentine Statuettes, Ivory Miniatures, Grandfather's Clock, Westminster Chimes, Globe Ship's Bell mantel clock, Cast De Medici Urns, Maidens, Cupboard, Desk, Willow ware, old books, old manuscripts, old Fabiar sheets, etc.

Largest Estate Sale Ever Conducted in the West
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
MANY OTHER CONSIGNMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
ALL MUST BE SOLD

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435 West 7th Street at Olive TRinity 1
NO RESERVATIONS DEALERS AND PUBLIC INVITED

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Entire
PLANT MACHINERY, TOOLS, SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Office Furniture & Automobiles
of the
RAPIDSERVICE COMPANY
at 8440 So. Victoria Ave.
SOUTHGATE, CALIF.
FRIDAY, MAY 10TH
Starting at 10 A.M.
Consisting of
VISIBLE GAS PUMPS
PARTS—PIPE—STEEL-FITTINGS—TANKS
Special Heavy Duty Boring Machine—American 16" Lathe; Usaco Air Compressor—Car Washer Track—Drill Presses
INSPECTION—Plant will be open for inspection Thursday prior to sale, also morning of sale.
For Further Information Phone
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Auctioneers
VA. 2391

5 ROOM HOME and FURNISHINGS

PIECE by PIECE
Also, 1924 Studebaker Coupe-Sedan
561 No. Flores Street
(Southwest Corner Clinton)
1 Block South of 8300 Block Melrose Ave.
AUCTION
MONDAY, MAY 6th, 10:30 a.m.

An unusually charming little stucco home, situated on a beautiful corner lot, improved with abundance of shrubbery, flowers, fish pond and other harmonious finishing touches. Lot size about 50x118 ft. Modest but good construction throughout and possessing a simple dignity seldom found in more pretial homes. 2 bedrooms; living room; dining room; large kitchen with breakfast nook and tile bath. Garage with entrance off Clinton Ave. Hardwood floors and built-in conveniences.

THE FURNISHINGS, will be sold by the Piece, including 9-pc. tapestry uphol. Lloyd Loom Reed Set; 9x12 Wilton Rug; Misc. Books; Ivory Bedroom Contents; 5-tube Atwater-Kent Radio; Console Table and mirror; Gas Range; Cedar Chests; Brazilian Ebony Chest; beautiful 9-pc. Breakfast Set, with oval glass top; China; bronze and brass curios; candlesticks; silver; aluminum and other utensils, etc. ALL GOES!

IDEAL HOME FOR THE AVERAGE FAMILY
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, STORES AND TRANSPORTATION
Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Melrose Ave. to FLORES (8300 blk. Melrose) and south 1 blk. to prop. corner Clinton. 8 blks. west of Fairfax.

"B" ZONE WILSHIRE PROPERTY
426 No. Oxford Ave.
AUCTION
THURS., MAY 9th
11 a.m.
6 ROOM HOME

Modern and comfortable; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and service porch. Built-in garage with big store-room overhead. Choice site for high-class INCOME property.

Investigate NOW!

DIRECTIONS—By auto of Beverly Blvd. to Oxford Ave. 1½ blks. North.

RESIDENCE LOT

Size about 48½x135 Ft.
On the East Side of
Ridgewood Place
Just North of BEVERLY BLVD.
AUCTION
Wednesday, May 8th, 11 A.M.
Wilshire District

This is an exceptionally fine location for high-class home construction. Wilshire District supreme for consistent property values. A choice opportunity this—come and see for yourself. IT MAY BE OBTAINED AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Beverly Blvd. to Ridgewood Pl. (3 blks. West of Western Avenue) then north short distance to lot.

Culver City Real Estate
Good Location
5 Room Home
4072 Bledsoe Avenue
AUCTION
TUES., MAY 7th
2 P. M.
to be sold
Furnished or Unfurnished

Good stucco construction. Lot 50x110 ft. Two bedrooms, living room; Dining Room and Kitchen; Hardwood floors. Garage. Gutters. An Alley in rear. ASK ANY REALTOR TO BUY and may be PURCHASED FURNISHED IF DESIRED. Assume Fur. Contract of $1000 payable $30 per month. Balance of $873.74, payable $8.75 monthly. Interest, and Improvement bonds $873.74, payable $8.75 monthly.

Investigate Now!

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Venice Blvd. to Bledsoe Ave., or Culver Blvd. to Washington Blvd. to Bledsoe Ave. (1300 blk. West Blvd.) and 4072.

"C" ZONE PROPERTY
A Business Site of Unusual Possibilities
2411-2415 So. San Pedro St.
SIZE ABOUT 80x110 FT.
AUCTION—TUES., MAY 7TH—11 A.M.

Improved with one 5-Room and one 6-Room Home, bringing monthly income of $80.00. If you are able to buy in real estate buy this valuable Business Site. It is well located, ripe for improvement, and will spell Profits to the new owner to LARGE LETTERS. Buyer to assume present mtg. of $4,000.00 @ 5% maturity in 5 years. Balance of balance may be handled on a Trust Deed if desired. OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER WANTS TO LIQUIDATE FOR REASONS BEST KNOWN TO HIMSELF. San Pedro St. is destined to become an 80-foot Boulevard from the Plaza to Wilmington!

DIRECTIONS: By auto on San Pedro to 2411, or P. E. Cars.

641 S. Western Avenue at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy

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Wed., May 8th at 2 p.m. Sharp

We will offer by

PUBLIC AUCTION without reserve

the collection of the

Late A. J. WATERS, ESQ. (Former President of Citizens National Bank)

and one of Los Angeles' pioneer residents, including:

Fine Antique & Period Furniture

Old Sheffield and silver — Paintings by Old and New World Masters—Antique and Oriental Rugs—Senna, Kermanshah, Silk Tabriz, Kashan, Meshed, Gorevan, etc.—Rar eSevres and fine old Dresden—Rockingham and Coalport ornaments—Fine collection of rare books nd literature and many magnificent objets d'art found in the finer and more discriminating hoomes and collections.

OUR NEW POLICY

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES, heretofore well known for its fine and rare collection of antique and period furniture, old Sheffield and silver, antique and oriental rugs, paintings by old masters, fine old china and signed bronzes, has secured the services of MR. L. J. GREENFIELD, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA., nationally known auctioneer and connoisseur to conduct their auctions, which henceforth will be held each week on Wednesday at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. evenings.

We have in preparation for the immediate future, auctions of the finest collections of discrimination and character and will deem it a pleasure to keep you informed through our catalogues and announcements of all future sales. Phone DU. 0120 and immediate attention is assured.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE PUBLIC INSPECTION TUESDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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3763 WILSHIRE BLVD. (near Western)

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OIL SITUATION'S NEED STRESSED

Cites Necessity for Legal Aid for Limitation

Prohibition Under Antitrust Statutes Set Forth

New York City Bar Group Hears Address

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Owen Brown of Chicago, former president of the American Bar Association, urged the need of finding some legal means by which the Federal government might permit the petroleum producers of the country to limit production in an address this afternoon before the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

In connection with antitrust laws, Mr. Strawn mentioned the difficulties of the oil industry. He said that in all antitrust cases the final judicial decision can only be reached through process of balancing social advantages against each other. The recent opinion of Atty-Gen. Mitchell that an agreement among oil producers for limiting production could not be exempted from the provisions of the antitrust laws, Mr. Strawn admitted, is the only proper opinion under the laws as they exist.

"It would seem," he went on, after discussing the need for conserving oil, "that the rule of reduction might be applied in distinguishing between a monopoly in business and the conservation of a natural resource which everyone concedes should be conserved."

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TOLD TO SEE LIFE FIRST

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) May 4. (AP)—Dr. Frank Parker Day, World War veteran, was inducted today into the presidency of Union College, and among his first recommendations was the suggestion that young men who expect to teach will do well to mix in the affairs of life before entering the profession.

"A true teacher," he said in his inaugural address, "should have a point of view, a rich, thoughtful conception of life, and a gentle patience to listen to youthful conceptions and piece together fragments that are sound and good."

Dr. Day was born in Nova Scotia forty-eight years ago. He won a Rhodes scholarship and after graduating from Oxford returned to Canada. During the World War he served in France as commanding officer of the Twenty-fifth Canadian Infantry Battalion. After the war he became dean of Carnegie Tech and in 1927 became professor of English at Swarthmore. He has written many magazine articles and is the author of three novels.

Victrolas

...A new series of wonderful instruments in beautiful cabinets at a wide range of prices... including the new Automatic Record changing device.

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers' Shop

DIVA WARBLES SWAN SONG

Marion Talley Quits Opera to Go on Farm But She Will Sing for Records

CLEVELAND, May 4. (AP)—Marion Talley, pretty Midwest American girl who rose from comparative obscurity to the heights of grand opera stardom at the age of 19, sang her swan song here tonight after four seasons as a prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Her final appearance was in the titular role of the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor."

The opera was presented by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York before an audience of more than 8000 persons. Miss Talley in an exclusive statement to the Associated Press told of her plans for the future.

NO RESERVATIONS

In her statement, Miss Talley said there are no reservations to her retirement.

"I do not intend to study for a 'comeback' as was reported in some New York newspapers recently, and I have no plans for marriage," Miss Talley said.

"I am not tired of grand opera but I want to retire and I choose farm life because it seems the only sane way to live—the nearest way back to a simple, natural life."

REAL FARM LIFE

Miss Talley said she and her parents are going to buy a farm either in Missouri, Ohio or Connecticut, and going to live a real farm life.

"On the farm I expect to do everything reasonable for a woman to do. I expect to learn to milk cows and the usual miscellaneous housework that is properly the duty of a young woman who lives on a farm."

Miss Talley does not know how soon the farm life will be started, however, and said the Talley family will live in New York "until I don't know when."

NO TRIPS PLANNED

The retiring star has no plans for an European trip and will not lend her voice to the radio, but has a two-and-a-half-year contract to sing for a talking-machine company. "That will require me to keep in trim," she said.

During the four seasons she has spent in grand opera, Miss Talley says she has seen Americans grow more fond of classical musical drama, and expressed the hope that soon some American composer will offer an opera on a par with the present classics.

"American composers seem able to produce beautiful melodies, but never a complete opera of grand opera caliber. The longer American compositions sometimes are pretty the first time they're heard, but when repeated, they quickly grow tiresome."

CREW FIGHT INCREASES SHIP PERIL

Passenger Describes Lake Steamer Turmoil During Battle With Storm

CLEVELAND, May 4. (AP)—That the desperate fight of the steamer City of Buffalo, to avoid disaster on Lake Erie during the terrific storm of Thursday, Friday and Friday night was handicapped at one time by sailors who fought for life preservers is the story told by William Gimney of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the twenty-five passengers who landed here safely today. Gibney, vice-president of the Bingham Taylor Corporation said:

"A narrow escape from death by drowning was made worse by an unruly crew. At one time three of the crew fought among themselves for possession of a life preserver when passengers still were waiting for theirs."

Gibney said, however, that the officers "showed remarkable calm and forcefulness in dealing with the crowd of inexperienced youngsters who made up the crew."

Other passengers were almost unanimous in praise of the splendid control of the situation by the ship's officers under command of Capt. Allan Strachan.

"It was a terrible experience and all efforts of officers of the ship to restore order were frustrated by the crew. The crew was inefficient and unruly, and only through excellent work by the officers was a panic prevented," D. L. Cheney, Buffalo representative of the Marion Steam Shovel Company, of Marion, O., said.

The City of Buffalo tonight was awaiting repairs at a dock in harbor at Conneaut, O., where it was towed by three tugs after the passengers had been transferred today to the City of Erie.

There were only three women passengers aboard. Two of them became hysterical when it seemed that disaster was certain.

HOOVERS GO OUT ON ROAD FOR PICNIC

Visit to Annapolis and Luncheon Near Highway Feature Week-end Trip

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover, following a custom of years of spending in the country as many Saturday afternoons as possible, motored through Maryland to Annapolis this afternoon, lunched beside the roadway and returned to the White House at 8:30 p.m.

Accompanied by Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, and Mrs. Sullivan, who have gone on such trips with them before, the President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House shortly before 2 p.m. Plans for the trip had been carefully guarded and the White House correspondents were requested to stay behind as the President was anxious to avoid crowds and curious spectators.

The party returned to Washington by the Defense Highway. En route to Annapolis they stopped for a few minutes at an old stone house at Brookeville, where President James Madison and other government officials were sheltered after the British burned the government buildings in Washington.

The party stopped about two miles from Annapolis, where a picnic lunch was eaten beside the road, after which they continued through Annapolis. En route there they passed through Ellicott City and Laurel, Md.

PILOT FORCED DOWN ARRIVES AT EUREKA

EUREKA, May 4. (AP)—Thornton Rhoades, Los Angeles aviator, arrived here tonight after having made a forced landing on the beach at Petrolia. Failure to arrive on time, after taking off from Oakland airport at noon, led to fears the flyer might have been forced down in the mountain region of Lake or Mendocino counties. Rhoades made temporary repairs on the beach and continued his flight here.

OLD OPERA STAGED

KIEL (Germany) May 4. (AP)—A rediscovered opera, "Lucius Silla," written in 1774 by Johann Christian Bach, twelfth child of the great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, was staged here.

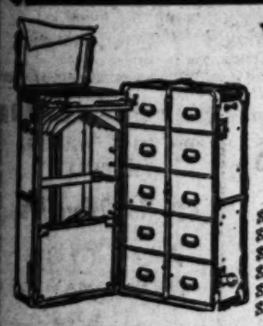
Bankrupt LUGGAGE SALE

EVERYTHING MUST GO—REGARDLESS of COST

formerly store of **Arnold Ross Co.** L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB BLDG.—425 W. SEVENTH ST.

A wonderful opportunity for bona fide savings on real quality standard Wardrobe Trunks, Suitcases, Traveling Bags and Leather Novelties of all kinds.

GIVE SOME THOUGHT *to your Vacation Luggage needs now!*



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HARTMAN
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$49.75 Value....$24.75
$65.00 Value....$31.50
$79.50 Value....$38.25
$95.00 Value....$46.75
$125 Value....$59.50
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Traveling Bags

$19.75 Value..$ 9.85
$25.00 Value..$12.75
$32.50 Value..$15.50
$39.75 Value..$19.75
$55.00 Value..$26.50
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Gladstone Cases

A vast assortment of the best the market affords. . . . In Cowhide . . . Walrus . . . Saddle Leather . . . Shark . . . Seal, etc. . . . ½ OFF.

Fitted Over-Night Cases

$38.50 Value..$19.75
$55.00 Value..$27.50
$59.50 Value..$28.95
$75.00 Value..$37.50
$79.50 Value..$39.75
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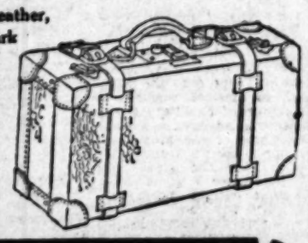
IMPORTED FITTED CASE

Complete. All useful Fittings. Hand-made cases of the finest leathers AT LESS THAN COST.

LEATHER SUIT CASES

Cowhide, Saddle Leather, Walrus and Shark

$19.75 Value — $8.95
$25.00 Value — $12.25
$39.75 Value — $19.25
$47.50 Value — $23.75
$65.00 Value — $31.50



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Men's Fitted Toilet Sets

$12.50 Value....$ 5.95
$17.50 Value....$ 8.50
$22.50 Value....$11.25
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Leather Wallets, Key Cases, Flasks, Liquor Sets, Bridge Sets, Military Brushes, Jewel Boxes.

½ PRICE

Ladies' Leather Purses

$6.00 Value....$ 2.95
$8.00 Value....$ 3.95
$9.50 Value....$ 4.75
$11.95 Value....$ 5.95
$13.50 Value....$ 6.75
$14.50 Value....$ 7.85
$22.70 Value....$11.50

Large assortment Ladies' Imported Purses ½ Price

BRIEF CASES ONE HALF OFF

A TREMENDOUS STOCK CONSISTING OF THOUSANDS OF ITEMS OF QUALITY LEATHER GOODS WHICH MUST BE DISPOSED OF AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, HENCE THESE COMPELLING SLASHED PRICES

AT THE FORMER PREMISES OF

OPEN EVENINGS **ARNOLD ROSS Co.** OPEN EVENINGS

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The SPRING SENSATION

Home Culture Model Gulbransen Grand Piano

$495

RESPONSE to our first announcement of the new model Gulbransen grand has been startling. Evidently Gulbransen was right when he said, "The American home is ready for a small, quality grand piano at a low price."

Now our second shipment has arrived. We have received a few of the beautiful dark brown walnut grands. The price is the same as the price of the mahogany.

Only Gulbransen's modern manufacturing methods and large capital could have produced such an exquisite instrument at such a price.

Gulbransen dealers from one end of the country to the other are enthused over this product. Sales have increased immensely. It is the introduction of the grand into the modest home of today. Beauty and quality are maintained and the guarantee of the Gulbransen Company is behind each instrument, the same guarantee that stands behind Gulbransen's higher priced pianos.

Make your selection now. Be ready with a Gulbransen grand for the June bride, the spring graduate and for the new home.

New Gulbransen Grands, $495.00. Others $650 to $1175

Monthly payments of $15.00 are acceptable

Martin Music Co

734 South Hill Street

this gland

Can Now Be Re-stimulated *Say Physicians*

Thousands of men who have given up hope because of the decline of a certain gland—will now learn that science has at last developed an amazing corrective method. This gland—called the prostate—cause of so many of the distressing symptoms that scourge the lives of older men—sciatic and rheumatic pains, foot and leg pains, broken sleep, bladder distress, nervousness, ebbing vitality, etc.—can now be reached by a method so simple that every man can have its benefits, right at home.

Results Proved by 50,000 Men Past 40

Although comparatively new, this type of treatment has been quickly accepted by foremost hospitals, specialists and sanitariums. Doctors of America's foremost Sanitarium have advised it for home use. Already 50,000 men have proved its amazing efficacy. And so quick and positive have been the results of this method that it will be sent to you with the understanding that if it does not produce results that will amaze you, within 6 days' time, its cost to you is absolutely nothing.

FREE Book Explains Method

If you are a victim of prostate gland disorder—if you have tried medicines or old, disappointing treatments without relief, this is the message you have long wanted to hear. Or if you are one of those men who, though, getting along in years, have not realized how the tiny prostate gland brings about unpleasant changes and health faults, you likewise will want to hear of this vitally important discovery. Without cost, without obligation, either type of man may learn full details of this scientific achievement by simply mailing the coupon printed herewith for the convenience of the readers of this publication. The book mentioned will come to you directly from one of the offices of the International Institute sponsoring the method. Mailed in a plain wrapper marked "Personal." If you live in Los Angeles or vicinity, call if possible in person, otherwise mail coupon to nearest office.

W. J. KIRK, President

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Please send me, without cost or obligation, a copy of your informative booklet (mailed in plain wrapper), which gives full details of this new treatment.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Free public lecture, Trinity Auditorium, 3 p.m. Elsie Lincoln Benedict will speak.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball. Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Union County (Illinois) Society of Southern California semiannual picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Perry county (Illinois) picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Younger Generation."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand avenue—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Close Harmony."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Hole in the Wall."

Tower Eighth and Broadway—"Bonny Boy."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Coquette."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Desert Song."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hearts in Dixie."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Leather Neck."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Syncopation."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Pirate."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Illegitimate."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Closed.

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Osceola."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Tons of Money."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"This Thing Called Love.'

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Streets of New York."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Wishing Well."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Little Orchid Annie."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"The High Road."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Duncan Sisters.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Nick Lucas.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Scandal."

Dallas Mayor Stops Screen Censor Costs

DALLAS (Tex.) May 4. (AP)—Voicing his faith in the "moral integrity" of the public and the operators of motion-picture houses and other shows, J. Waddy Tate, new Mayor today abolished the paying position of motion-picture censor for Dallas and also the Board of Appeals on Censorship.

"Public morals and public taste have advanced to the point where they can be depended upon to reject the vicious and unwholesome," Mr. Tate explained. "Without a censor we have no need for an Appeal Board, and the city will save $2000 a year."

Standard Picks Stewart's Sons

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Robert G. Stewart, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, has been elected president of the Lago Oil and Transport Company to succeed his brother, James W. Stewart. Lago is a subsidiary of Pan-American, while Pan-American is controlled by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Both Robert G. Stewart and James W. Stewart are sons of Col. Robert W. Stewart, who lost the chairmanship of the Standard of Indiana at the annual meeting of stockholders on March 7. Robert G. Stewart formerly was a vice-president of Lago. His brother, J. W. Stewart, and his father, Col. Stewart, still are directors of Pan-American.

Nome-New York Flight Success

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Winging his way over dense forests, in a tiny airplane covering distances in a few hours which heretofore have required weeks, Parker Cramer completed today a record flight from Nome, Alaska.

He arrived at Roosevelt Field with a total flying time of 48h. 28m. for the trip which he undertook to prove that the airplane has reached such a stage that it permits long distance traveling anywhere in North America without advance preparation.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolitan 9700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.91; at 5 p.m., 29.90. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 14.81 inches; last season to date, 9.67 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 4: Light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some stations in the lake region and the Ohio Valley, and in Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Washington. It was quite cool this morning in the lake region, the Ohio and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, the Northern Plains States and in Montana, but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was cloudy this morning near the coast, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Fair weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 5: Sun rises 5:00 a.m., sets 6:38 p.m. Moon rises 3:56 a.m., sets 2:02 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 5: High tides, 6:30 a.m. and 7:08 p.m.; low tides, 12:46 a.m. and 12:43 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — May 4: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	100	59
Los Angeles Harbor	73	51
Mt. Wilson	74	38
Pasadena	83	48
Pomona	84	50
Porterville	86	45
Redlands	89	50
Riverside	86	48
San Bernardino	91	51
Santa Ana	84	52
Santa Barbara	78	52
Sierra Madre	82	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at night on coast; moderate north and northwest winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; mild; fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair and mild; fresh north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally fair, but cloudy over northern ranges; moderate temperature; fresh and strong west and northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild, but cloudy at night on the coast; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 4.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday, except probably showers in northeast portion; cooler; Monday fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) May 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20.72 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 24,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Cloudy	59	38	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	52	44	0
Buffalo	40	34	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	54	36	0
Denver—Cloudy	66	38	0
Des Moines	56	36	0
Dodge City	78	48	0
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	52	28	0
El Paso—Clear	96	60	0
Eureka—Clear	58	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	70	32	0
Fresno—Clear	82	50	0
Havre—Clear	52	32	0
Helena—Cloudy	48	38	.04
Kansas City—Clear	64	44	.04
Lander—Cloudy	52	34	0
Los Angeles—Clear	73	56	0
Memphis	68	56	0
Modena—Clear	60	34	0
Needles—Clear	100	68	0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	80	56	0
New York—Cloudy	52	42	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	46	.16
Oklahoma—Clear	74	38	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	58	42	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	62	0
Pittsburgh	44	40	0
Portland, Or.—Rain	52	46	.38
Red Bluff—Clear	82	52	0
Roseburg—Rain	54	46	.06
St. Louis—Cloudy	50	46	.66
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cloudy	44	30	0
Sacramento—Clear	80	50	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	70	42	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	66		0
San Francisco—Clear	64	50	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	72	44	0
Seattle—Cloudy	52	46	0
Spokane—Cloudy	54	36	0
Tampa	76	64	0
Tonopah—Clear	70	46	0
Tucson—Clear	88	52	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	74	42	0
Winnemucca—Clear	68	38	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	44	28	0
Yuma—Clear	96	58	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — CUNNINGHAM, Robert T. Anderson, 30; Emma J. Cunningham, 27.

BOOTHBY—LARISON, Benjamin F. Boothby, 43; Clara E. Larison, 31.

BOWIE — WOOLEVER, Edward J. Bowie, 27; Florence B. Woolever, 25.

BOWMAN — GONZALES, Joseph L. Bowman, 33; Gregoria Gonzales, 23.

BRADDY — REED, Milton J. Braddy, 22; Florence A. Reed, 19.

CACCINIS—OLVERA, Jeremia J. Caccinis, 48; Rufina Olvera, 40.

CONNERLY—WRIGHT, Oliver W. Conner, 23; Carmi L. Wright, 20.

COTTRIEL—MILLER, Woodson F. Cottriel, 22; Beulah M. Miller, 19.

CRAWFORD—CROCKER, Rowland H. Crawford, 26; Sarah F. Crocker, 19.

DE WITT — McDONALD, Glendon G. De Witt, 27; Abbie B. McDonald, 25.

DONNELLAN—ENLOW, James F. Donnellan, 22; Nyda La Vera Enlow, 20.

FORTNER — JERNIGAN, Earl H. Fortner, 26; Ferne P. Jernigan, 22.

FOX—HIMSEY, Edwin S. Fox, 34; Hazel I. Himsey, 24.

GIBSON—RUSSELL, Elzen B. Gibson, 33; Anita Russell, 31.

GIVENS — KELTNER, Tommy F. Givens, 21; Rosie M. Kettner, 18.

GROSSO — HAWORTH, William S. Grosbono, 26; Ethel B. Hayworth, 18.

GUERENA—AGUIRRE, Philip A. Guerena, 27; Josie Aguirre, 19.

HARRELL — HARMON, Lewis A. Harrell, 31; Agatha B. Harmon, 28.

HARRISON—BROWN, Elmer Harrison, 43; Rhoda Brown, 39.

HEINTZMAN—SMITH, Curtis A. Heintzman, 23; Mildred M. Smith, 24.

HEREDIA—GARCIA, Jesus V. Heredia, 24; Carmen Garcia, 21.

HILDRETH — WILSON, Gaylord H. Hildreth, 21; Mary V. Wilson, 21.

HUSS — BRUHANSKI, George Huss, 47; Amila Bruhanski, 22.

KELLEY—FOOTE, Roy C. Kelley, 23; Estella L. Foote, 22.

KEMPER—BRECHET, Frederick Kemper, 27; Jeanne Brechet, 20.

LOPEZ — BARCENA, Nicholas Lopez, 24; Lillian Barcena, 24.

LUNA—GARCIA, Gregorio Luna, 62; Maria M. Garcia, 40.

MALLOY—SANGSTER, John H. Malloy, 24; Elizabeth R. C. Sangster, 21.

MERRITT — BERRY, Lee R. Merritt, 26; Mary L. Berry, 20.

MORA—LOPEZ, Miguel Mora, 31; Ana M. Lopez, 28.

NICHOLS—STOKES, William P. Nichols, 24; Sarah C. Stokes, 19.

PARRY — HASTAY, Hyrum L. Parry, 24; Rosella A. Hastay, 21.

REVELO—PERALTA, Bernardo Revelo, 36; Maria A. Peralta, 30.

ROBLEY—FREEMAN, Elon A. Robley, 28; Carmen E. Freeman, 27.

RUSSELL—FOX, Earl E. Russell, 26; Elsie M. Fox, 25.

SCHOBER—BACON, Walter C. Schober, 27; Elsie M. Bacon, 26.

SHUGME—WARD, Raymond L. Shugrue, 23; Marrellen Ward, 19.

SOULANILLE—PASCAL, Joseph Soulanille, 18; Eugenie J. Pascal, 18.

SPIELBERGER—MARTIN, Louis N. Spielberger, Jr., 19; Rosetta K. P. Martin, 19.

TAYLOR—HANIMAN, Andy B. Taylor, 24; Doris Haniman, 24.

THURMAN—ELDER, William G. Thurman, 20; Madge F. Elder, 17.

TOSCANO—LARA, Francisco Toscano, 30; Julia Lara, 23.

TSURUDOME—FUKUMOTO, Ekichi Tsurudome, 41; Matsu Fukumoto, 31.

WILSON—MURDOCK, George J. Wilson, 30; Marguerite A. Murdock, 29.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALTMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, April 30.

ASKEW, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, West Coast Maternity Hospital, April 30.

BRINKMEYER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy, Southwest Maternity Hospital, April 25.

CLEMENS, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Boy, 3600 Carlyle street, April 30.

FISHER, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, 9846 Holmes avenue, April 16.

HETTIG, Mr. and Mrs. Roland, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, April 28.

MEAD, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, West Coast Maternity Hospital, April 27.

ORRAND, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, April 30.

PENN, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, April 29.

PONTA, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Boy, West Coast Maternity Hospital, April 28.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

SIMMONS, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff, Daughter, West Coast Maternity Hospital, April 30.

STICKLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil, Daughter, Martha Lee Hospital, April 28.

WALSH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, April 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRADLEY, Robert A. against Jane E.

CHAMPION, Frances L. against Donald B.

FELLINGER, Katie against Jacob.

FINKLE, Minnie C. F. against F. C., Jr.

GIORTZ, Dagmar against Victor C.

HAYWARD, Martha B against Edward F.

McKOWN, George H against Cornelia J.

MERCHANT, Elizabeth against John A.

PECKHAM, Phyllis M. against Lloyd H.

PROSS, Susan E. against John F.

SMITH, Goldie C. against Claude M.

STREIT, Elizabeth against Irving.

THOMAS, William A. against Rosdwen M.

YOKUM, Rose against Bryan J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BURTON, Bertha M. from Lee C.

HAUN, Mildred J. from Milton I.

LEATART, Mary F. from Emerson W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

DUFFUS, Cecil. Los Angeles.. 32 April 30

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AINSWORTH. May 1, at his home in El Segundo, C. Thomas Ainsworth.
Funeral Monday, May 6, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Beaver & Matson, Inglewood. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

AUMAN, May 3, at 2504 Crenshaw Boulevard, Horace L. Auman, father of Delbert M. and Kenneth C. Auman.
Services Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BALLANTINE. May 3, 1929, Dr. William O. Ballantine of 1021 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena.
Funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Mayflower at Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

BERCOVITZ. At 241 Terrace St. Mrs. Mary Bercovitz.
Funeral services at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church parlors Monday at 2 p.m. Crease's, Highland Park, directors.

BOROWERDT. Alice Fidella, at 1082 South Euclid avenue, beloved mother of Bertha and Grace Borgwerdt.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Love, 925 West Washington street.

BROWN. May 3, at 1207 Elden avenue, Mrs. D. R. (Anna E.) Brown, beloved grandmother of Miss Jean M. and T. D. Bruce Stevenson.
Services Monday, May 6, at 3 p.m., from the residence. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BUTCHER. James H. Butcher.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1818 Tuberman.

CAMPBELL. May 4, 1929, Douglas (Duckie) Colin Campbell, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, aged 2 years.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 10 a.m., at the chapel of Geo. A. Pitch, Inc., 1261 South Hope street. E. E. Maynes, director.

CAMPBELL. May 4, Thomas Campbell, beloved husband of Ann Campbell and brother of Miss Vivian, Clyde, William and Norman Campbell.
Services Monday, May 6, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CLANCY. May 3, John Clancy, aged 68 years.
Remains at Sharp & O'Connor.

CLARK. The funeral services of Mrs. Adah Wilson Clark will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Rowen, funeral director.

COOPER. Remains of Delia Cooper will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to Cleveland, O., for services and interment.

COWLEY. At 424 West Magnolia avenue, Glendale, Richard B. Cowley.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Crespe's, Eagle Rock, directors.

CRAIG. In this city, Henry O. Craig.
Remains in care of the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street.

DOWDAKIN. May 4, William F. Dowdakin.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

DRAYER. At Alhambra, May 3, 1929, Hugh E. Drayer, aged 47 years, member of the firm Drayer & Hanson, Inc.; husband of Cora E. Drayer, and father of Marion G. and Walter V. Drayer.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

DUARTE. Antonio Duarte.
Funeral May 6 at 9:30 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

ELLIOTT. Mrs. Maude Elliott, beloved mother of Harry Elliott.
Funeral at 2:30 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

FULLER. Fred W. Fuller of 134 South Eastlake avenue, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Abbie Fuller and father of Henry E. Fuller; brother of Robert J. Fuller of Andover, N. H.; Miss Bessie Fuller of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Cora P. Ballou of Washington, D. C.
Services under auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B.P.O.E., at Elks' Temple, 607 South Park View, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

GAIRING. At 1323 South Olive street, Margaret Gairing, beloved mother of Olive Babcock and Frank Gairing.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral services Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m., at the First Evangelical Church, corner Twelfth and Hope streets.

GALLIVAN. Daniel J. Gallivan.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

GARRISON. C. W. Garrison.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GIBNEY. At 416 South Bekudry, John A. Gibney, beloved husband of Alice Gibney and father of Gertrude Gibney; brother of Michael and Joseph Gibney and Mrs. W. F. Phenning, and cousin of J. J. Carroll of San Francisco.
Rosary will be said tonight at 8 p.m. at the parlors of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. High mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, Second and Main, Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a.m. Interment private. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

GLESS. May 4, Juanita Gless, beloved mother of Constant B. and Dominge A. A. Gless; grandmother of Jerry, Juanita and Dennis Gless, and sister of J. B. F. D., M. F. and J. F. Amestoy, Mrs. Louis Sentous and Mrs. C. W. Wells.
Recitation of the Rosary, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Funeral Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HARVEY. May 4, Mary Harvey.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

HAZLETON. Clarence A. Hazleton, beloved husband of Mrs. Blodwyn M. A. Hazleton and father of little Mary Hazleton of 2054½ Rodney Drive.
Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HEEFILOW. Remains of Miss Noble Heefilow will be forwarded today to Dallas, Tex., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

HILL. May 4, Sarah Hill, beloved mother of Arthur L. Hill.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

IRWIN. Rush Irwin.
Remains in care of Brown Brothers, 825 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

JENNER. May 3, at 507 North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, Mary V. Jenner, aged 84 years, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Jenner of Denver, Colo., and loved mother of Mrs. Ione Hitzler of Beverly Hills; a resident of Los Angeles for thirty years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 6, at 4 p.m., at the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery. B. E. Dayton, director.

JOHNSON. Henry Johnson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LITTMAN. Charles Littman.
Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MASON. Victoria Mason, beloved wife of William Mason and sister of Mrs. Mary Osborn.
Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MEEHAN. Funeral services for Mrs. Helen G. Meehan will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MITCHUSSON. Funeral services for Robert B. Mitchusson, late of 445 South Western, Monday, May 6, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

PFOST. Accidentally, Lionel A. Pfost, aged 28 years.
Remains at The White Co., 684 West Washington street.

POTTER. May 4, Mrs. Jessie N. Potter.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

RYAN. May 3, Thomas Ryan.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

SCHAFER. Mildred Alice Schafer, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Schafer of 620 East Eighty-fourth street.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SMITH. May 4, at 2806 West Pico street, Dr. S. Mosby Smith, beloved husband of Anna B. Smith.
Services Monday, May 6, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

THOMPSON. In this city, Charlotte May Thompson.
Services private at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street.

TREKA. April 28, Frank J. Treka, at 1112 East Seventh street.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

WALSH. May 3, Delphine Walsh of Hollywood.
Funeral services will be held Monday, May 6, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Y. M. Strother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

WHEELER. May 2, Henry Wheeler.
Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brok. & Linse, 1815 East Manchester, Monday at 10 a.m.

WHITE. Clarabean, of 7221 South Dalton avenue, loving wife of Charles I. White; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, and sister of Alfred and Edward Jones and Mrs. Mamie Lewis.
Services will be held Monday, May 6, at 2 p.m., from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

WHITTAKER. Services for Samuel Wilson Whittaker will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Veteran Odd Fellows of Los Angeles: You are invited to attend the funeral of Veteran Odd Fellow Fred W. Fuller, at Elks' Temple, 607 South Park View, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

[Signed] R. M. HADLEY, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former president of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1091 West Washington. WE. 1091

BROWN BROTHERS
Resident of Los Angeles since 1897.
935 West Washington. WE. 1061.

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FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
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CEMETERIES

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.
Telephone Albany 1121.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Conveniently accessible—A beautiful hallowed park in the heart of the city, yet nestled and secluded.
Mausoleum. Crematory. Columbarium all set 'midst an environment of landscape beauty. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Chapel available for day-time or evening services without charge. Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 8455.
FRANK HERON, President and Manager.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory.
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MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELUS ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd. Crypts and Niches reasonably priced. Visitors welcome. Office, 403 Central Bldg. Telephone TUcker 9832.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everglistening hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 6464. Cemetery, TH. 6837.

FOR SALE—Two lower crypts, Carnation corridor, Forest Lawn Mausoleum, Glendale. F. D. Suthpen, 1063 Tenth street, San Diego.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS
VICTOR GRANITE CO.
5975 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 3182.

FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
ALbany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOUR graves, Slumberland section, Forest Lawn, $75 each. 1118 East Colorado, Glendale. Douglas 4311.

BEAUTIFUL plot, Inglewood Cemetery. Three graves. Forced to sell. "Greatly reduced. Roche, TR. 5581.

CASH paid for cemetery prop. Memorial Bldg., Sec. 561, W. Hellman Bldg. MA. 1107.

ROSEDALE—Three graves for sale, $100 each. Mrs. Redmond. ME. 6701.

CHOICE lot. Pinecrest location, Inglewood Park Cemetery, $75 cash. Box 167, Rosemead, Cal.

SINGLE grave, Inglewood. Choice location. 1633 Market street, Moneta, Cal. GArdena 2111.

SAC.—12 graves, Resthaven, Inglewood Cem. Address B, Box 272, Times Office.

THREE of best located sections in Valhalla. Sell at sacrifice. MO. 18942.

SACRIFICE—12, 6 or 3 choice lots, Inglewood Cemetery. OA. 4984.

Selfridge Raps Multiplicity of American Laws

LONDON, May 4. (Exclusive)—The multiplicity of American laws was derided here this week by H. Gordon Selfridge, American department-store owner, in his presidential address to the National Association of Trade Protection Societies.

"In America," he said, "there are a million and a half laws, of which a million and a quarter have been forgotten and two-thirds of the remainder are no good at all."

Of government interference in business he continued, "I still possess a western mind," (he is from Chicago,) "and look at things from a western standpoint. In America every business man is happy when the government has adjourned for the moment and leaves him to do as he chooses. I'm one of those who feel that all over the world we are overgoverned. Gentlemen are appointed to certain posts, and then begin to get busy and control those who know just as well as they do what's best."

NEW HOMES PROJECTED

KETTLEMAN CITY, May 4.—Eight lots have been purchased by Lee Kelley, Edward Herwick and Norman Derry, all of Fresno, who are to erect eight houses at once.

'HEY, SKINNAY, LOOKIT HERE'

Show This to Your Dad—Educator Compiles Rules for Raising Child

NEW YORK, May 4 (Exclusive)—Spare the rod and show your child you have good control of your temper. Withhold the switch and save your offspring from an inferiority complex. Check that slap and remember that your child may know you better than you know yourself.

Thus parents are advised by Dr. Arthur Frank Payne, professor of psychology at City College of New York in his just-compiled set of ten commandments for dealing with children.

1. Thou shalt not work off thine own complexes, inhibitions, repressions on thy children. Thou shalt always remember that thy children are not thy particular possession. They belong to the State, to themselves and to the next generation.

2. Thou shalt not develop in thy children that evil thing called an inferiority complex by continually making them feel inferior to thyself, to others and the world generally. Thou must always build up their confidence in themselves.

3. Thou shalt always, before rendering judgment or giving punishment listen to the child's explanation and discover truly the motive back of the act. And then thou shalt put thyself in his place before administering punishment of any kind.

4. Thou shalt see to it always that the punishment is not a measure of thine own emotions and compensations, but that it shall be based entirely upon the motives and attitudes of the child and, above all shall be entirely constructive for the future.

5. Thou shalt, when correcting or admonishing a child, always say something of a commendatory nature and express disappointment rather than anger, rage or bitterness.

6. Thou shalt continually keep before thee the thought that perchance thy children know thee much better than thou canst ever know them, or even perchance know thyself.

7. Thou shalt always remember the doctrines of individual difference. Also that children have complexes, repressions and conflicts just as frequently as adults.

8. Thou shalt use as a touchstone of judgment the fact that the great objective of the home is not to make thy children perfect inmates of thy home. But thou shalt consider thy home and thy government of it merely as a means of preparing children to accept responsibilities, face realities and find their one best place for services in the world as it is today.

9. Thou shalt remember that success and goodness are comparative terms and are present in every child. It is thy main function to discover, explain and develop the will to success and the desire to goodness in every child that God hath put into thy care.

10. The last and greatest of these commandments is that thou shalt remember that for ages past and surely for ages to come a good example is the best method of training.

GRAIN RATE REDUCTION EXTENDED

Western Roads Follow Cut by Eastern Lines and Will Include Wheat Flour

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—Voluntary reductions in grain export rates announced by eastern railroads at the suggestion of the Federal administration Friday will be followed by like reductions in the same rates on the part of western railroads and will be extended to wheat flour.

This was indicated today after conferences of members of the Interstate Commerce Commission with traffic vice-presidents of several western trunk lines and representatives of the Hoover administration.

Stork Picks Mussolini H

ROME, May 4. (Premier Mussolini is to be the fifth time.

In anticipation of this na Rachele Mussolini, three sons, has moved Caminada, near Forli, possess an ancient and castle. So Il Duce's fifth be born in a castle.

FRENCH PAINTING IN AMERICAN

PARIS, May 4. (AP)—"The of American Painters sors in Paris" is incident exhibition tour of States this year a number works. Among the Amer represented are: Norman Frederick C. Frieseke, Myron Nutting, Charles Oscar Gieberich, Henry Harold English and Clifton Ishan.

Sixth Annual

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO SHOW

Whittier Boulevard, Whittier—May 6 to 12 Inclusive

Featuring 2000 Samples of the World's Finest Avocados

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

A Rare Shrub
For Southern California
Toxicophloea
Spectabilis

One of the most striking shrubs that can be grown in Southern California. It grows rapidly, about six to seven feet in height, with smooth stems and roundish thick leathery foliage, which has a rich dark green color, changing to a beautiful reddish bronze. It bears dense clusters of pure-white, jasmine-like blossoms, which are very fragrant. The fruit is shiny, black-purple, and is poisonous.

Nice Plants in 6 in. Pots. Price $2.00 ea.

GERANIUMS

The popularity of the geraniums is increasing rapidly in recent years, and justly so, for it is one of California's brightest and most cheerful flowers. They are especially valuable for growing in pots, for which purpose there is no flowering plant quite so satisfactory. There has been a great improvement in the size and color of geraniums, and we have grown a selection of the better ones.

Anstasia Lacarde—Rose red, with a white eye.
David—Double, bright mauve-rose.
Fiat—Semi-double. Beautiful salmon color.
Gen. Grant—Single. Brilliant vermilion-scarlet.
Mrs. E. G. Hill—Beautiful soft salmon pink.
Jacqueris—Mammoth bright velvety scarlet flowers.
Missouri—Double orange-scarlet.
Pink Barney—Double cerise-rose.
Radio—Double brilliant red.
S. A. Nutt—Dark, rich deep velvety crimson.

Price: Strong plants in 3" pots 20c each, $2.00 per doz.

TREE ROSES

These are beautifully shaped standard roses, with symmetrical, well balanced tops. Many are now in full bloom.

Hadley — Rose Madder
Kaiserine — Hoosier Beauty
Sunburst — Los Angeles
Mme. Edouard Herriot — Mme. Butterfly
Mrs. W. C. Egan — Padre
Radiance — Red Radiance
Claudius — Pernet

and a limited number of other varieties.

Price $3.00 and $3.50 each according to height.

Stork Picks Out Mussolini Ho

ROME, May 4. (Exclusive)—
nier Mussolini is to be a fath
he fifth time.
In anticipation of this event
a Rachele Mussolini, with
hree sons, has moved to
Caminada, near Forli, where
osses an ancient and pictur
astle. So Il Duce's fifth
e born in a castle.

FRENCH PAINTINGS IN AMERICAN TO

PARIS, May 4. (AP)—"The
f American Painters and
orn in Paris" is including
xhibition tour of the
tates this year a number of
orks. Among the American
epresented are: Norman
Frederick C. Frieseke, Waldo
Tyron Nutting, Charles
Oscar Gieberich, Henry C.
Harold English and Clinton
ahan.

nnual
VOCADO SHOW
r—May 6 to 12 Inclusive
Samples of the
t Avocados
VERY EVENING

TREE ROSES
hese are beautifully shaped
ndard roses, with symmet
l, well balanced crowns.
y are now in full bloom.

lay	Rose Marie
erine	Hoosier Beauty
burst	Los Angeles
e. Edouard	Mme. Butterfly
erriot	Padre
W. C.	Red Radiance
gan	Claudius
lance	Pernet

a limited number of other
eties.
rice $3.00 and $3.50 each,
according to height.
ntity prices: five to nine trees
25c per tree less; ten or more
trees, 50c per tree less.

ECHIUM
unique plant, splendid for
nish plantings and cactus
ens, grows about 2½ feet
; with 3-foot flower spikes,
ered with hairy leaves and
ll blue flowers.
Price 50c Each

ANCHUSA
(Italica)
Dropmore Variety
vigorous growing perennial,
o 5 feet high. Bears rich
blue flowers in great abun
ce upon tall flower spikes.
e, 25c Each; $2.50 per Doz.
in 4-inch Pots.

VERBASCUM
(Hybrids)
rally resembles a foxglove,
t in habit, bearing bright
ow blossoms upon a long
s, from the center of the
t.
ce: 4-inch Pots, 35c Each;
$3.50 per Dozen

LLAR OF GOLD
A rare and beautiful
FUCHSIA
r shade or partial shade the
e of the most beautiful
can be grown. The flowers
trikingly colored gold, rose
, red and green. In addition
ears purple and red blossoms
e: Large Plants in except
n containers, $1.50 Each

USTRALIAN GIANT TREE MARIGOLD
This is a variety of Mari
ld with foliage and flowers
sembling the French Mari
lds, but growing to huge
e, five to six feet high.
e flowers are double,
ownish yellow in color,
d very freely produced.
ce 10c each—75c per doz.

here in the United States

D'S
T
WHITNEY 1141

Sweet Betters 100-Yard Dash World's Record

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929. C

WYKOFF AND BORAH BOTH BEATEN BY NATE GEORGE

WHEN THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED AT THE COLISEUM YESTERDAY

Here's how it looks when a champion is defeated. It happened twice in the A.A.U. meet in the Coliseum yesterday. Top photo shows Nick Carter of the L.A.A.C., on right, nosing out Ray Conger, America's premier miler, by an inch or less, at the finish of their spectacular mile run. Lower photo shows Nate George, the dusky Whittier College flyer, winning the 100-yard dash from a fast field that included Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff, national champions respectively in the 100 and 200-meter sprints. Left to right the runners are Milton Maurer of the Trojans, who finished second; behind him Treharne of Pasadena J. C., who finished fourth; Johnny Hill of U.C.L.A.; Borah, bouncing along on one leg, after pulling a muscle; Wykoff, who finished third; and George.
Picture of 100 finish by P. & A. photos; finish of mile by Paul Strite, Times Staff photographer]

OLYMPIC CLUB RUNNER STARS

...ry Dash is Covered in 9 2-5 Seconds

...d Ede Sprinter, Record Not to be Allowed

...d Captures Meet by Score of 80 to 72

...FRANCISCO, May 4.—Wind
...ew up and down the
...Kezar Stadium here today
and Stanford
won the annual
Pacific A.A.U.
championships from the
Olympic Club,
80 to 72.
The wind also blew Russell Sweet into the class of impossibles when he attained the highest of possible track ambitions by running the 100-yard dash in 9 2-5s. Men ...ought how and Kelly have ...n 9 1-5s. in the past and ...Bracey and Simpson ...ne it in the last few ...t, while all of these men ...e got down one-fifth of ...Sweet smashed one ...the whole crowd of past ...ast sprinters.

...e wind was not a cyclone, ...t was strong enough to add ...ed the record will not ...However, it must ...ed the Olympic Club ...ay in beautiful run... and got out of ...to a shot, a perfect ...e game over was one. At ...Sweet would probably ...ne 9 1-5s. without the ...

...Olympic Games com... turned in a new Pacific ...ecord in the hop, step and ...ohn Kelly skipped over the ...ts distance of 49ft. 11-8in., ...ding the old mark by ...foot.

...ast night have been a tie ...but for a slight mistake on ...of Kazanjian, first-place ...in the 56-pound weight and ...ame winner in the ham... contested and then ...ed minutes deciding to com... the Olympic Club. How... ...ecessary for the Olym... ...t was too late and his ...failed to count unat... ...despite the fact that Dink ...the Stanford coach, ...with the officials that Ka... ...never should count for ...Club, making the meet ...of 80 points for both ...and the Olympic Club.

...other world's mark was ...by Hugh Russell of the ...California Athletic ...in the girls' baseball throw ...a toss of 208ft. 11in. The ...record was 205ft. 6in., ...Helen Hardwick of the ...Ellen Hardwick took ...today with a throw of ...ft. This also bettered ...record, but it is doubt... ...will be accepted as ...was aided by the wind.

...mary:

...Shot Put—Won by Sweet (O. C.); ...Young (U.C.L.A.) third. ...ft. 5-8in.
...Javelin—Won by Dyer (L.A.A.C.) ...(unofficial); Dixon (L. ...third. Distance, 178ft. 3-8in.
...Discus—Won by Morrison (L. ...(L.) second; Kelly (L.) third. ...ft. 7-8in.
...Pole Vault—Won by Steele (O.C.) ...Bracey (O.C.) second; Dykes ...third. Height, 12ft.
...Broad Jump—Won by Kelly (O.C.) ...Simpson (O.C.) second; Bracey ...third. Distance, 24ft. 2in.
...Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Kelly ...(O.C.) second; Sterling (O.C.) ...Distance, 49ft. 11in. New Pacific Coast record.

...Shot Put—Won by Sweet (O. C.) ...Young (U.C.L.A.) third. ...ft. 5-8in.
...Javelin—Won by Dyer (L.A.A.C.) ...(unofficial); Dixon (L. ...third. Distance, 178ft. 3-8in.
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...100-Yard Dash—Won by Sweet (O. C.) ...Young (U.C.L.A.) third. ...Time, 9 2-5s.
...Mile Run—Won by Carter (L. ...(L.) second; Conger (L.) third. ...Time, 4m. 18s.
...Shot Put—Won by Sweet (O. C.) ...Young (U.C.L.A.) third. ...ft. 5-8in.
...Javelin—Won by Dyer (L.A.A.C.) ...(unofficial); Dixon (L. ...third. Distance, 178ft. 3-8in.
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CARTER COPS FROM CONGER

Whittier College Sprinter Wins Century Event

Dazzling Upset is Feature of A.A.U. Trackfest

Finish of Mile at Coliseum Thrills 12,000 Fans

BY BRAVEN DYER

Everything was topsy-turvy at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Twelve thousand fans looked on in amazement as the famous 100-yard race between Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff developed into a nightmare for both when Nathaniel George of Whittier College breezed through to victory in 9 4-5s., this being the feature event of the annual A.A.U. championships.

HENRY LASSALETTE

Borah never even finished, easing up at the 75-yard mark after pulling a muscle in his right leg. Wykoff was third, hitting the tape inches behind Milton Maurer of the Trojan varsity, who placed second to the fast-traveling negro from Ye Friendly Towne.

CARTER WINS

Nick Carter, pride of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and formerly a star of the brightest magnitude at Occidental College, came home a winner by mere inches in his special mile race against Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C.

The race provided no end of thrills, with the lion-hearted Carter staving off a Garrison finish by Conger. The two hit the tape virtually together, as the photo shows, but Nick's chest breasted the ribbon first and that gave him the victory in 4m. 18s., comparatively slow time for these two great runners.

Explaining what happened to the favorites in the 100 is like trying to work out a Chinese puzzle. Virtually everybody in the huge Coliseum had their eyes focused on Borah and Wykoff, who ran in adjoining lanes in the middle of the track. Few paid any attention to George, who flew along in the lane third from the field. Maurer, in turn was in the lane nearest the stands.

Wykoff had a slight edge at the start, coming up out of his holes a fraction of a second in advance of Borah. George got a splendid start also, this standing him in good stead as the race progressed. At the fifty-yard mark both Wykoff and Borah trailed George and Maurer, but each was beginning to "bear down."

BORAH PULLS UP

Just when everybody was set for the driving finish of the two stars, Borah pulled up, hopping along on one foot. Wykoff hesitated and half turned around. This was probably done unconsciously, for in the next fraction of a second Wykoff dug in and kept going. But it was too late. George, running on the other side of Frank, breezed into the tape for first-place honors. Maurer, clear across the track from George, was awarded second place, his margin of victory over Wykoff being very slight. Joe Treharne of Pasadena Junior College was fourth.

Although the result of the century left everybody more or less dazed there were plenty of sparkling performances on the program.

No less than three world's records toppled before the onslaught of Southern California's leading track and field stars.

CHAUCA SETS MARK

Harry Chauca, a Hopi Indian from the Sherman School at Riverside, carried the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club to victory in the gruelling six-mile grind. Turning the distance in 29m. 44s., Chauca lowered the world's record of 29m. 50 4-5s. set in 1904 by Alf Shrubb, England's great distance runner of a decade ago.

A four-man mile relay team from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SEATTLE INDIANS SCALP VITTMEN TWICE, 9-6, 4-0

BY BOB RAY

...Rube Johnson's Seat... were on the war path ...and staged a little old-...massacre out at Wrigley ...the Hollywood Stars were ...being scalped in both ...men, of the double-head... ...were 9 to 6 and 4 ...victory gave the In... ...edge in the series and ...today's double-header ...in first series of ...

Jim Edwards, the lanky Seattle southpaw, let the Stars down with two measly singles in the abbreviated nightcap and was credited with the first shutout victory hurled by an Indian pitcher this season. Edwards allowed only two Hollywooders to reach second base and was in complete command of the situation throughout. It was Edwards's second victory of the week.

Red Johns was arrayed against

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ANGELS TAKE TWIN BILL FROM SACRAMENTO TEAM

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Los Angeles took both games of a doubleheader here today, and incidentally acquired a three-to-two strangle hold on the week's series. The first game ended with the Angels on the long end of a 16-to-10 score and in the appreviated nightcap the Krugmen took an early lead for an easy 8-3 victory.

The feature of the first contest was an eight-run rally in the ninth inning, breaking an 8-to-8 tie and giving the Seraphs such a wide lead that a home run by Art Koehler with Mousel on base in the latter half of the same inning meant no more than to give Mr. Koehler one more home run for his season's total, which is two.

Manager (Buddy) Ryan now realizes that he did not improve matters any by taking out Ed Bryan in the eighth inning and sending big Max Rachac to the rescue. The first eight men to face big Max in the ninth ultimately scored. With four runs already in, the bases full and nobody out in the last frame,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

TWENTY-TWO AMERICANS IN BRITISH OPEN PLAY

MUIRFIELD (Scotland) May 4. (AP)—Twenty-two Americans hope to make their presence felt in the British open golf championship, starting here Monday.

With a field of 242 to be cut down to about eighty, some of the Americans probably will confine their competition exclusively to the qualifying round of thirty-six holes, eighteen of which are to be played Monday and eighteen Tuesday. After the field has been cut down to the first eighty and all those tying for eightieth position, the championship proper, seventy-two holes of medal play, will begin. Eighteen holes will be played Wednesday, eighteen Thursday and the last thirty-six Friday.

Among the Americans entered are Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Johnny Farrell, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, Tommy Armour, MacDonald Smith, Johnny Golden, Al Watrous, Joe Turnesa, Al Espinosa, Ed Dudley,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

COLUMBIA CREW WINS FROM YALE AND PENN

DERBY (Ct.) May 4. (AP)—Columbia won the annual two-mile Blackwell Cup race on the Housatonic River, defeating Yale by a half a length and establishing a new record for the distance. Penn was several lengths behind the winners.

The time was: Columbia 10m. 12⅕s.; Yale, 10m. 14⅕s.; Penn, 10m. 24⅕s. The former record for the course was 10m. 12 3-5s.

The Columbia 150-pound varsity crew won the opening race of the regatta by defeating the Pennsylvania crew by a length. Yale was third, a length and a half back of Pennsylvania. Columbia's time was 7m. 7s.; Pennsylvania, 7m. 12s.; Yale, 7m. 17s. The distance was one mile and five-sixteenths.

Columbia junior varsity won the mile race, defeating Yale juniors by only a quarter-length. Pennsylvania trailed along about ten lengths behind the winners. The time: Columbia, 10m. 55s.; Yale, 10m. 58s.; Pennsylvania, 11m. 21s.

NEBRASKA WINS TRACKFEST

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 4. (AP)—Nebraska tracksters won a dual meet with Oklahoma here this afternoon, 78 1-3 to 52 2-3.

State Track and Field Championship Prep Trackfest on Coliseum Program Saturd

SOUTHERN TEAM PICKED TO WIN

Local Runners Have Better Marks This Year

Northern Teams Fail to Set Fast Times

Exceptional Records Made in Fresno Meet

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

The cream of California's prep track and field athletes will take part in the State track meet this Saturday in the Coliseum, San Diego, winner of the Southern California title, is a a slight favorite to take State honors, as the winner or the runner-up of the local meet has annexed State honors for the last decade.

JIMMY WILLSON

This isn't exactly correct logical reasoning, but all the dope points to another Southern California victory this year. Both L. A. High and Hollywood will put strong teams on the field, as will Santa Ana, Fairfax and Jefferson.

Not very much is known of the northern prep teams, but in most cases their times and distances this year, are far below the standards set by Southland athletes.

Outstanding northern teams include Berkeley, Alameda, San Jose, Palo Alto, Fresno and Chico. Of these, San Jose has the most well-balanced team, having run up the huge total of 55½ points to win the Peninsula prep league meet, two weeks ago. Palo Alto placed second in this meet with 42 points.

SAN JOSE STRONG

San Jose scored most of its points in second and third-place winners, however, only winning four first places. Of these four, but two are worthy of mention. Elmo Ferrari winning the low hurdles in 26 2-5s., which equaled Fay Murray's league record set in 1912, and Moore Saunders winning the discus at 114ft. 2¼in. Saunders has thrown over 120 feet all season.

Palo Alto's main threat lies in the person of Fred Fowler, lanky sprinter, who took both dashes in the Peninsula league meet. Fowler's time in the century was 10 2-5s., while he beat Schroeder of San Jose in the furlong in the good time of 22 2-5s. Palo Alto also has a good hurler in Silverstein, Goodall a broad jumper and Paul Buss in the javelin. Buss set a new league record heaving the spear 162ft. 9in.

Chico ran away with the North Coast Prep League meet taking six first places. Keefer was the outstanding star of the day winning both the 100-yard dash and the quarter. His time in the century was 10 2-5s., while he finished the one-lap race in 52.9s. Bach won both hurdles, copping the high sticks in 16.3s. and the lows in 27.3s. Hummell ran away with the half in the slow time of 2m. 6.8s. Their other first place came in the half-mile relay, which was run in 1m. 36s. The only other outstanding result in the meet was the performance of Cunningham of Redding in the javelin. Cunningham tossed the spear out 161ft.

MARTY STARS

Fresno High's performance in the Class C section of the West Coast Relays was the best made by a northern team this year. Led by Walter Marty, who set a new world's prep high-jump record of 6ft. 4 1-4in., the boys from Raisintown tied for first place honors with Tulare, with 23 points. Outstanding performances besides the high jump, was a 9 4-5 century by Maas of Fresno, and a toss of 140 feet in the discus by Stephens of Woodland, who won the State discus last year. Shetanian took the broad jump at 22ft. 1 5-8in. for Tulare, while Nisander of Fresno won the javelin with a heave of 159ft. 11in.

All in all these marks, with but three or four exceptions, are far below the standards set by Southland athletes. The exceptions were all in the Fresno meet, the high jump, the discus, the broad jump and the 100-yard dash.

Denham of Hanford, who placed fourth in the State meet last year in the high hurdles, has run close to fifteen seconds all season. He defeated a fast field at Fresno to win in 15.3s.

San Diego has the best chance to win the title with Jimmy Willson in both sprints, Ervine Warburton in the quarter, Evans Dowers in the mile, Ortiz in the low hurdles, Reed in the high jump, and Bill Miller in the pole vault. However, much can happen to upset the Hilltoppers as they are not sure of any of their points except Miller's. Willson may lose in both sprints to either Maas of Fresno or Hollister of Cate. Hollister looked very strong in the Southern California meet and pictures of the finish show him inches back of Willson.

An interesting item about the Southern California meet, skipped over by most of the chroniclers, is that both the winners of the last two State meets, Glendale in 1927, and Long Beach in 1928, failed to score a point. And so, without a doubt a new champion will be crowned Saturday.

ROUTIS, CANZONERI TAPER OFF FOR BOUT

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP) — Andre Routis, world featherweight champion and Tony Canzoneri, former title-holder, today began putting on a final polish for their ten-round nontitle bout at Chicago Stadium next Friday night.

Canzoneri and the champion arrived yesterday, both almost in condition for the battle, which is to be fought at 130 pounds. The meeting will be the third between them, Routis having won the title from Canzoneri after losing their first engagement.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

OUT OF THE PAST

NOT to be outdone by Mr. Franklin W. McCabe, who seems to be one of baseball's greatest relic collectors, "Commodore" Jack Smith of the Midwick Country Club comes to bat with a fight clipping book that actually has whiskers on it. It is one of the kind that would make even old George Hussey sit up and lick his chops enviously.

"Commodore" Smith began saving clippings relative to the cauliflower industry way back in his kid days, and his collection of newspaper and magazine stories, pictures and whatnot is rich, rare and redolent of romance in the days when the boys did their fighting—not before mammoth crowds gathered in sumptuous arenas but on river barges, in abandoned barns and store lofts where only a privileged few ever saw the milling.

Out of the clipping books of "Commodore" Smith stick the mugs of many famous old-timers—John L. Sullivan; Cal McCarthy, the champion bantamweight; Mike Cushing, clever lightweight; Johnny Havlin, Boston featherweight; Frank Murphy, English champion featherweight; Young Mitchel (Johnny L. Hergert of San Francisco;) Harry Wilson, Philadelphia bantamweight; William Muldoon of the New York Boxing Commission who in those good old days was John L. Sullivan's trainer and a champion Graeco-Roman wrestler; Mike Cleary, who trained with John L.; William McMillen, Washington 140-pounder; Billy Hook, English pugilist; Jimmy Doherty, Cambridge heavyweight; Joe McAuliffe, Pacific Coast giant; Billy Mahan; Pat Killen; James J. Corbett, labeled as the "World's Coming Heavyweight Champion;" Young Dempsey, Jimmy Griffen, Patsy Kerrigan, Frank P. Slavin, the Australian, and hosts of others.

* * *

CORBETT-CHOYNSKI

ONE of the famous fights described in "Commodore" Smith's book is the Corbett-Choynski fight of 1889 which took place on a boat near Benecia. The arrangements governing the bout are described as follows:

"Professor Jim Corbett of the Olympic Club and Joe Choynski, the California Club boxer, who are to fight in private in about five weeks, have made a peculiar arrangement regarding the number of men who are to witness the 'go,' and the conditions under which they are to be present.

"Each man will have fifteen men at the ringside, and only those who will contribute $200 each to a pool will be allowed to be present. This pool, with the $1000 a side put up by the backers of the men, will make the fight for $4000 a side. When the battle has been decided those who are on the winning side will each give the man he backed $100, thus making a purse of $1500 for the winner.

"Both men are training hard for the fight, and both are confident of victory. Though every inducement has been offered them to battle before the California Club, Corbett steadfastly declines, and is backed in his resolve by the Olympic Club."

History records that Corbett won the fight in twenty-eight rounds. But there is more to the story, as told by "Commodore" Smith.

When the fighters arrived at the appointed destination on the boat it was discovered that there was only one set of big gloves.

Corbett, thinking quickly, magnanimously offered the gloves to "Commodore" Smith, who was one of the backers of "Gentleman Choynski and donned skin-tight mittens himself.

Jim," later to become the heavyweight champion of the world, says that Corbett literally hacked Choynski's face to piece with his skin gloves, and the fight had to be stopped at the end of the twenty-eighth round because Choynski's face was just a mass of pulp and he could see out of neither eye.

Corbett won the heavyweight crown from Sullivan three years later.

* * *

A CAULIFLOWER COMPARISON

AFTER reading a few paragraphs in "Commodore" Smith's old book it is easy to appreciate how far the cauliflower industry has advanced as the years go by. For example, compare these descriptions with those of current bouts:

"A prize fight took place on February 20 between 3 and 4 o'clock on a Pennsylvania farm near the Maryland line for a purse of $300 contributed by Baltimore club men. The contestants were Billy White of New York City and Con Tobin of Albany, N. Y. Both were heavyweights.

"In the first round Tobin broke his left forearm and the knuckles of his right hand were split. He could not go on and the fight and purse were given to White. While gave Tobin $50. Billy volunteered to continue if the spectators could get some one to stand up to him.

"Big Jim, a farm hand, said he could knock White out and stripped for the fight. At the end of the sixth round Jim was sleeping. He got $25 for his punishment."

* * *

SLAUGHTER-HOUSES, TOO

AND here's another:

"A prize fight took place in an unused slaughter-house in East Forty-seventh street Sunday night between Mike Cotter and James Lorrain for a purse of $260. Lorrain's weight was 158 pounds and Cotter's 150 pounds.

Twenty-one rounds were fought, lasting one hour and forty-five minutes. When time was called for the twenty-first round neither man could come to the scratch. The fight wasn therefore, declared a draw The battle was fought with skin gloves under London prize-ring rules. The men decided to meet again in a week and fight to a finish."

* * *

THE BORAH-WYKOFF FLOP

MANY will be the arguments advanced for the failure of Charley Borah and Frank Wykoff in the 100-yard dash at the Coliseum yesterday.

Boyd Comstock, former L.A.A.C. coach, says the heat at Fresno a week ago took a lot out of the boys and the additional local wave of it during the week completed the wreckage.

However, Carnation Lou Daro, the sage of Glendale, declares Wykoff would have won if he had figured on anybody else in the race but Borah.

Carnation Lou points to the fact that Borah and Wykoff were in the middle lanes, Borah on Wykoff's right.

When Borah broke Wykoff, who was watching his rival, naturally figured he had the race sewed up and coasted. He couldn't see Nate George, the black flash, who was over on his left, nor Maurer, who was at the extreme right.

At any rate that's Carnation Lou's story, and he's going to stick to it.

Sacramento in Track Triumph

YUBA CITY (Cal.) May 4. (AP)—Sacramento High School won the track and field meet of the northern section California Interscholastic Federation here today by annexing 35½ points. The meet was taken by the margin of the relay race. Turlock and Lodi were alternating with Sacramento in leadership to the final event.

Thirty-six high schools entered the meet but only the following scored: Sacramento, 35½; Turlock, 28; Lodi, 26; Oakdale, 15; Vallejo, 14; Woodland, 7; Stockton, 6 1-5; Chico, 5; Williams, 5; San Juan, 5; Sonora, 4½; Yuba City, 1 1-5; Los Molines, 1; Modesto, ½.

The first two men in each event and the Sacramento relay team will go to the final meet in Los Angeles.

In individual work Hoobyar of Turlock was high-point man with 12½ points and his team-mate, Sterner, had one. Rohlof of Sacramento scored ten. Spurr of Williams made 11ft. 6in. in the pole vault and sprained his ankle doing so. He won the event without another try.

SANTA MONICA TENNIS TEAM IN EXHIBITION

Coach Lee Smith's powerful Santa Monica boys' tennis team, which is captained by Jay Cohn, mythical Coast boys' champion, will play a series of exhibition matches today against the Beverly Hills High School squad on the Clover Field courts. The tilts start at 1 o'clock.

Playing for the prepsters are Charles McNab, Jack Hawks, Barton Tyler, Ray Hanson and Grey Morgan, who will all oppose Jay Cohn, George Trask, Leonard Patterson, Bill Packard and Dale Kasl of the bay city boys' quintet. The Smith troupe has hardly been beaten in Coast competition to date.

HUNTER, VAN RYN WIN IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. (AP)—Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., and John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., were victors in the first two singles matches of the American Davis Cup tennis tryouts today near Abington, Pa.

Hunter defeated John Hennessey of Indianapolis, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Van Ryn won over Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., 6-4, 6-3.

WYKOFF, BORAH BOW TO GEORGE

Whittier College Sprinter Wins Century Event

Dazzling Upset is Feature of A.A.U. Trackfest

Carter Defeats Ray Conger in Thrilling Mile

(Continued from First Page)

Hollywood High School did a lot of damage to the world's prep record for this event. Bill Paige's boys covered the mile in 3m. 21 2-5s., eclipsing the mark of 3m. 25 2-5s., which the Foothillers formerly held. This is mighty fast time for high school kids and Jones, Oswald, Rogers and Obergfall, who ran the race, deserve a real cheer.

Jefferson's youths ran a terrific race themselves, a chap named Jordan tearing off an astonishing lap to start Carmichel off slightly ahead of Obergfalls on the final gallop. The Hollywood star had quite a time catching his dusky rival, but catch him he did and then the two battled to the tape in what looked like a dead heat from the stands.

Four young women from the Pasadena Athletic and Country club created the other new world's record of the day. They ran the 880-yard medley relay in 1m. 58 2-5s., shattering the old mark of 2m. 6 2-5s. formerly held by a Brooklyn team. The Pasadena girls who ran so well yesterday were Aileen Hunt, Nellie Doerschlag, Anna Vrana and Rayma Wilson.

TWO RECORDS

Two new Southern California A. A. U. marks will go on the books as the result of the activities of Henry Lasallette and Dick Pomeroy. Lasallette won the high jump at 6ft. 4 3-4in., cracking the mark of 6ft., 3 1-8in. made by Van Osdel a year ago. Van Osdel was fourth yesterday. Pomeroy ran a tough flight of hurdles in the 440-yard timber-topping event, finishing a few inches ahead of Clyde Blanchard in 53 4-5s. This broke the old mark of 54 1-5s. held jointly by Pomeroy and Blanchard. The latter missed his stride on one hurdle yesterday and that was enough to cause his defeat. The race couldn't have been much closer anyway.

Carter proved that a miler doesn't need competition to run a great race. Nick has been working out all by himself most of the time, but he knew his stuff and beat Conger because the former Iowa State star didn't set a fast enough pace and in addition, failed to start his sprint soon enough.

Nick and Ray both trailed Hammack and Callahan, two pace setters, for three laps. On the final one Nick went out after Conger who had been running two feet in advance of the local boy. Carter passed Conger on the second curve of the last lap, going five yards in advance of his foe. On the next to last turn, Ray decided it was time to open up, and open up, he did. Arms swinging and feet flying he closed the gap between himself and Carter and then the race was on. By this time they had reached the last curve and the fans were on their feet yelping. Conger gave everything he had and slowly but surely pulled up on his rival. But the effort came too late, for Nick had some steam left himself and, although the two hit the tape virtually together, judges ruled that Carter had won by four inches. Conger could not have been called the victor. It might have been a dead heat, but the judges, right on the job, were in a position to call it, and they did.

Dean Cromwell said after the meet that Borah would probably be laid up for a month. "I can't tell just how serious the injury is at this time," declared the Trojan mentor, "but I fear it will keep Borah inactive for four or six weeks."

Last year in a dual meet with the Los Angeles A. C., Borah pulled a muscle in the same leg. He was idle for a month as a result of the injury.

Wykoff was frankly amazed at the outcome of the race. "Guess I was just too busy watching Borah," was his comment. "George is a fine runner and you have to run any time you beat him."

HARD TO FIGURE

It's hard to figure how George, a consistent 9 4-5s. sprinter, could beat Wykoff yesterday when at Fresno last week the colored star was fourth in the race which Frank won in 9 3-5s. Wykoff, of course, did slow up when he saw Borah dropping out. What Frank actually thought at that time will probably never be learned, for the boy says he doesn't know himself. At any rate, it was probably subconscious action that slowed him up, action which came instantaneously with the knowledge that Borah was lagging.

At Fresno, George won a heat in 9 4-5s. He then went out and ran 440 yards in a relay race, attempting to qualify. That was in the morning. By afternoon he was pretty well shot and could do no better than fourth in the 9 3-5s. race which Wykoff won. George Philbrook, Nate's coach, is authority for the statement that the colored boy was not well at Fresno, and anyway that he (Philbrook) made a mistake in running him in the relay at that time.

Sweet, who ran 9 2-5s. at San Francisco yesterday, was third to Borah in a 9 3-5s. race at Fresno. Maurer, fourth to Borah at Fresno in the same 9 3-5s. race, beat Wykoff yesterday. You figure it all out, Watson, it's too much for us.

MERCURIES ON TOP

The Los Angeles Athletic Club won yesterday's meet with a total of 67 points. Southern California was second with 45 and the Trojan frosh third with 19.

Borah, naturally, did not run in the furlong and Wykoff also stayed out. This race went to Red Guyer of Santa Ana J. C. in 21 3-5s. George was second, right at Guyer's shoulder.

The A.A.U. mile race was a corker itself, the result being practically a dead heat between Cliff Halstead, a powerful, driving runner, had the punch at the finish and won in 4m. 29 3-5s., despite the handicap of an injured ankle.

One of the most pleasing performances of the day from a Trojan standpoint was the return to form of Jimmy Payne in the low hurdles. He ran a fine flight in his heat and then copped the final in 23 4-5s., the fastest time record on the Pacific Coast this year. That will help in the intercollegiates here a week from Saturday, but the loss of Borah means 10 points gone bloozy.

VIC WILLIAMS COPS

Vic Williams had the battle of his life to win the 440, finding himself boxed for more than half the race. Just when it appeared that he was sunk the Trojan star cut out from the pack and went around the mob on the final curve. He had to pull for all he was worth to beat Pearson in a driving finish that found them mere inches apart. The time was 49 1-2s.

The meet was run off in snappy fashion and attracted the largest crowd in the history of local track athletics, with the exception of Olympic Games tryouts.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

6-mile run—Won by Chauca (L.A.A.C.); Tompkins (L.A.C.), second; Rhoton (L.A.A.C.), third; Jenkins (L.A.A.C.), fourth. Time, 29:44. (New world's record.)

One mile open—Won by Halstead (U.S.C. frosh); Woodruff (U.S.C.) second; Perry (O.J.C.), third; Lape (L.A.A.C.), fourth. Time, 4:20.6.

100-yard dash—Won by George (Whittier); Maurer (U.S.C.), second; Hoover (O.J.C.) third; Treharne (P.J.C.), fourth. Time, 9 4-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Williams (U.S.C.); Pearson (U.S.C.), second; Placsek (Harvard Military), third; Lovejoy (L.A.A.C.), fourth. Time, 49 1-2s.

440 low hurdles—Won by Pomeroy (L.A.A.C.); Blanchard (L.A.A.C.), second; Hunt (unattached), third; Ostrier (L.A.A.C.), fourth. Time, 53 4-5s. (New Southern California record.)

Special women's 880-yard medley relay—Won by Pasadena A.C.C. (Aileen Hunt, Nellie Doerschlag, Anna Vrana, Rayma Wilson.) Time, 1m. 58 3-5s. (New world's record.)

High hurdles—Won by Welch (P.J.C.); Leighton (L.A.A.C.), second; Chris (L.B.J.C.), third; Vignola (U.S.C. frosh.), fourth. Time, 15s.

Special mile race—Won by Nick Carter (L.A.A.C.); Gar Conser (Illinois A.C.), second; Callahan (unattached.) third. Time, 4m. 18s.

880-yard run—Won by McGeagh (U.S.C. frosh); Schurr (U.S.C.), second; Gloser (L.B.C.), third; Glumm (L.A.A.C.), fourth. Time, 1m. 58 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Guyer (Santa Ana J.C.); Geores (Whittier), second; Schuls (L.A.A.C.) third; Barnes (L.B.J.C.), fourth. Time, 21 2-5s.

Low hurdles—Won by J. Payne (U.S.C.); Carls (L.B.J.C.), second; E. Payne (U.S.C.), third; Gilman (O.J.C.), fourth. Time, 23 4-5s.

High school four-man mile—Won by Hollywood. (Jonas, Oswald, Rogers, Obergfall.) Jefferson, second. Time, 3m. 21 2-5s. (New world's prep record.)

Four-man mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C.; U.S.C. frosh, second; U.S.C. frosh, third. Time, 3m. 27 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot—Won by Britz (L.A.A.C.), 50ft. 3in.; Schlosser (U.S.C.), second, 48ft. 11in.; Edwards (L.A.A.C.), third, 45ft. 4in.; Kline (U.S.C.), fourth, 44ft. 9½in.

Javelin—Won by DeMers (L.A.A.C.), 208ft. 3-10in.; Mortenson (U.S.C.), second, 195ft. 1in.; Eaton (L.A.A.C.), third, 194ft. 8½in.; Harlow (L.A.A.C.), fourth, 191ft. 8½in.

High jump—Won by Lassabite (Citrus J.C.); Arthur (Prep Stars), second; Stewart (unattached) third; Van Osdel (U.S.C. frosh.) fourth. Height, 6ft. 4¼in. (New Southern California record.)

56-pound weight—Won by Richards (L.A.A.C.); Bowman (L.A.A.C.), second; Thompson (L.A.A.C.) third; Stiles (Occidental, Pacific), fourth. Distance, 31ft. 8½in.

Broad jump—Won by Barber (U.S.C. frosh); Paul (U.S.C.) second; Paul (U.S.C.) third; Hoss (U.C.L.A.), fourth. Distance, 22ft. 9 3-4in.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Barber (U.S.C. frosh); Carey (unattached), second; Bowen (unattached), third; Joyner (Franklin.) fourth. Distance, 44ft. 9½in.

Pole vault—Won by Williams (U.S.C.); Jefferson (Compton J.C.) second; Livingston (U.S.C.) third; Chicotes (U.S.C. frosh.) fourth. Height, 12ft. 6in.

Discus — Won by Houser (L.A.A.C.); Hall (unattached), second; DeMers (L.A.A.C.), third; Stewart (unattached.) fourth. Distance, 136ft. 3-10in.

Hammer throw—Won by Lufkin (Caltech.) 143ft. 11¼in.; Dew (Pomona.) second, 134ft. 2½in.; Collins (L.A.A.C.) third, 132ft. 3½in.; Thomson (L.A.A.C.) fourth, 116ft. 10¼in.

CALEXICO HIGH WINS IMPERIAL BALL CROWN

CALEXICO, May 4. — Calexico High School baseball team won the Imperial County Scholastic League championship yesterday afternoon when it defeated El Centro High by a score of 9 to 5.

The Calexico champions, coached by Ed Covington, have played a schedule of nine games in the Valley League without a defeat. One more contest remains on the schedule, but the result of this game will not affect the position of the local team.

Covington's athletics have taken the valley baseball pennant for three successive years. They also annexed the football and basketball championship cups this year.

INGLEWOOD UPSETS SAN PEDRO NETTERS

Bay League tennis took an unexpected turn last week when Inglewood thumped the league-leading Pirates by a 7-to-2 score, knocking them out of the lead and giving Santa Monica first place.

Santa Monica has a fighting chance to cinch the title if they can hurdle Huntington Park. The Spartans are in fourth place and very likely to even go higher.

Redondo, doormat of the league, is expected to do something to both Inglewood and San Pedro when they meet, while Venice might ruin the Vikings just a mite more than expected.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Bloomington, 3; Evansville, 1.
Springfield, 8; Decatur, 8. (Called in 11th account darkness.)
Quincy, 3; Danville, 11.
Peoria at Terre Haute, postponed, rain.

Date Set for Midwick Net Junior Play

Walter Wesbrook, tennis pro at the Midwick Country Club, recently announced the dates of the forty-third annual Southern California open junior tennis championships, which open at the Midwick club the 25th inst., and which will play over two weekends, the 30th and 31st inst. and June 1 and 2.

There are three classes of play. The first is open to juniors 18 years and under who have not reached their eighteenth birthday after January 1 of this year. In this division are boy's and girl's singles, and boy's doubles. The second class is open to players 15 years and under, and the third to players under 13 years, provided birthday does not fall after January 1 of the year.

SIMPSON AGAIN EQUALS RECORD

Ohio State Flyer Clocked in 9.5 Seconds

Wins Century by Two Yards from Fast Field

Marks Smashed as Runners Burn Up Cinders

BY LATHROP MACK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS (O.) May 4. (AP)—Beckoning with his flying spikes, George Simpson, the sprinting darling of Ohio State's track team, showed athletes from sixty colleges the way to glory today by breaking the accepted world record for the 100-yard dash in the feature event of the sixth annual Ohio relays.

Two weeks ago Simpson dashed off the century in 9.5s. in a dual meet with Pittsburgh, and today he did it again, winning by two yards from a fleet field on a cold day beneath a leaden sky. Officials of the meet said his mark would probably be recognized as the three-mile wind had not aided him materially. It bettered by one-tenth second the time established by Dan Kelly in 1906.

CRACK MARKS

Apparently inspired by the slender black-haired Columbus youth, the 2000 athletes in the university, college and high-school events lent themselves to the shattering of another world record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, the national collegiate record in the 440-yard relay and fourteen records of past Ohio relays.

A drizzling rain fell during the last half of the program today.

The second world record to fall was in the university shuttle hurdle relay. Ohio State's quartet of Francis Pierce, Albert Peterslige, Ken Crooks and Dick Rockaway scissored their way over the sticks in 1m. 1.8s., breaking the record of 1m. 2.3s. set by Illinois at the Drake relays last week. The Illini were second today.

Illinois' fleet squad of sprinters, Jud Timm, Jim Cave, Jim Patterson and George Burkhardt, conquerors at the Texas, Kansas and Drake relays, vindicated their claims to superiority over Ohio State by whipping the Buckeyes in 41.5s., a new collegiate record for the 440 relay, clipping one-tenth second off the mark set by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania in 1927.

Simpson's victory in the invitation dash was a thing of beauty. Facing the starter with Jack Elder of Notre Dame, Reginald Bowen of Pittsburgh, and Don Bennett, Toledo Libbey schoolboy, he got off to a slow start and was behind at fifty yards. Then he jumped his field, bounced into a two-yard lead and held it to the tape. The others came in almost together but, the judges gave Bowen second, Elder, third and Bennett, fourth.

Ohio State's sprinters, anchored by Simpson, avenged themselves for Illinois' victory in the quarter-mile event by winning and breaking their record of 1928 in the half-mile relay. The time fas 1m. 27.1s.

DOUBLE WINNERS

Chicago, anchored to victories in the one and two-mile relays, broke the record in each, running the first in 3m. 22.4s., and the second in 7m. 56.6s. Ohio State's middle-distance men were second in both events.

Illinois' four-mile team, holders of the intercollegiate record of 17m. 40.2s., could do no better than 17m. 5 3-4in., within half a foot of the their only rival, by forty yards.

Records in four individual events for university and college athletes fell during the day. In addition to Simpson's record-breaking dash, Vic Pickard of Pittsburgh cleared 13ft. 7 1-2in., in the pole vault; John Anderson of Cornell, another Olympic athlete, tossed his discus 157ft. 5 3-4in., with half a foot of the accepted world record, and Portmees of Northwestern, broad-jumped 23ft. 7 7-8in.

Joe Sivak, former Illinois Athletic Club star, led the way in the team race, helping Butler College win the event. Sivak's time of 4m. 26.3s., was one-tenth second above the record.

Harvard Not to Support Athletes

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 4. (AP) — Harvard University Corporation officers today denied, in a brief statement, that they intend to create a $10,000,000 athletic endowment fund.

After corporation and athletic officials at the university had declined for several days to comment on published reports of the plan the following statement was issued today:

"The corporation has no intention of acquiring a $10,000,000 fund for the support of athletics."

TWO RECORDS FALL IN DAKOTA RELAYS

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) May 4. (AP) Two new meet records were made at the seventh annual Dakota relays tonight. Blakeslee of North Dakota Aggies soared 12ft. 1 3-8in. in the pole vault, nearly six inches over the former mark of 11ft. 8in. made by Scrill of South Dakota in 1928. Morningside College of Sioux City clipped more than two seconds off the mile relay in 3m. 26.4s. The former record of 3m. 28s. was made by Columbus and Simpson, in a dead heat in 1928.

McDANIEL, MRS. FRYE WIN REDLANDS TITLE

REDLANDS, May 4. — Bruce McDaniel and Mrs. Frank Frye are the doubles champion of the Redlands Country Club, having won from L. L. Moore and Miss Frances Reay in three hard-fought games. Plans are now being made by the tennis committee for several interesting matches in May, including a big tournament on the 25th inst.

CLAN SCOTS TO PLAY ALL-STAR PUCK SQUAD

Clan Scott and the California All-Stars will play the first game of a three-tilt series tomorrow night at the Palais De Glace rink. Capt. Gordon Dewar has several new players signed for the series and a bitter battle for the winning laurels is expected. The teams are members of the amateur ice-hockey league.

CHARLIE CHUNG GETS NORCO GOLFING PRIZE

REDLANDS, May 4. — Charlie Chung, golf pro at Redlands Country Club, has just received the trophy for his prowess in winning the professionals' tournament held at Norconian Club. He made a 66 over a par-72 course, and was shooting far ahead of others entered.

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ITALIAN IS WINNER OF DERBY LA...

Giusto Umek Cap... Longest Run of ... Cross-Country Race

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) May ... Giusto Umek of Trieste, Italy, ted in early today to win the est lap of C. C. Pyle's burlesque Umek led the field into the station here by more than ... covering the 73.4 miles from ... sea, Okla., in 9h. 42m. 20s.

This was Umek's second ... secutive victory, and this ... footed Italian strengthened ... held on third place ... elapsed time, as well as ... another generous slice from ... lead held over him by ... Salo, flying cop of ... J., who is in second place.

Salo and Pete Gavuzzi ... ampton, Eng., leader in ... time, trotted in together ... ing for second place in the ... run with 11h. 1m. 10s. ... son of Burlington, N. C., ... in 11h. 38m. 20s; Phillip ... Hamilton, Ont., fifth, and ... Richman, Harry Abramovitz ... Herbert Hedeman, all of ... tied for sixth place.

Ed Gardner, Seattle ... slipped to fourth place in ... time yesterday, when he ... tendon in his leg, today was ... drawn from the race. He ... brought to Muskogee, ... specialist worked over his ... some time, and then was ... ed. Gardner was taken last ... the course for fifty miles, ... spot where he was forced ... and was attempting to make ... long run into Muskogee.

The ten leaders in the ... at the conclusion of today ... were:

1—Pete Gavuzzi, England
2—Johan Salo, Passaic, N. J.
3—Giusto Umek, Italy
4—Ed Gardner, Seattle
5—Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C.
6—Sam Richman, New York
7—Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.
8—M. E. McNamara, Australia
9—Harry Abramovitz, N. Y.
10—Herbert Hedeman, N. Y.

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HOE

Pre-Olympic Marathon Race Will be Staged in Southern California Next Month

FORERUNNER OF OLYMPIC GAMES CLASSIC SEALED

Local Athletic Boosters Back Long Grind as Medium of Developing Distance Runners

BY PAUL LOWRY

A pre-Olympic marathon race, forerunner of the classic to be ... connection with the Olympic Games in this city in 1932, ... here yesterday. It came into being as the result of action by ... athletic officials and those interested in fomenting ... in the games generally and the marathon particularly.

... of these races, which ... to be held annually up to and in... the Olympic year, will be staged in this city Saturday, June 15. It will be run over the full marathon route of twenty-six miles, 385 yards.

It will be held under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union of this district, and none but simon-pure athletes over 18 years of age, and possessing ... a doctor's certificate of physical fitness will be permitted to enter.

Naturally, the pre-Olympic marathon will stimulate interest in an event which has long been an ... in athletic history and ... as a medium for developing ... who will be worthy ... in the 1932 games.

NOT A ONE

... California has never ... a long-distance star ca... making an American ... There have been ... of speed demons and timber ... and field sharks developed ... long-distance men.

The pre-Olympic marathon idea ... warmly indorsed and enthusiastically supported at the meeting ... which was attended by ... from the national ... of the A.A.U., the Southern ... association of the A.A.U., ... Olympic Games Association, ... Junior Chamber of Commerce, ... Playground Department, ... Los Angeles Athletic Club ... organizations.

... A. Henry, chairman of the ... track-and-field committee ... A.A.U., went on record to the ... that the pre-Olympic marathon ... could be used as an Olympic ... in 1932 and in other Olympic ...

... in supporting the idea of the ... marathon he stressed ... fact that no Southern Californ... athlete ever had made the ... Olympic team.

... he brought up the point that ... will not be the younger chaps or ... who are accustomed to running ... will be developed as marathon ... here.

"It will be the older fellows," he ... "who are accustomed to doing ... things that will spring up as ... horses. There are many athletes ... our playgrounds, in municipal ... and other sectors of ... city life who have latent athletic ... in them that will be revealed ... the pre-Olympic marathon."

BATTLE FOR PLUM

... added that one of the biggest ... at the national A.A.U. con... last year was between Bal... and Boston over the stag... a marathon for national hon... Mr. Henry also pointed out ... Boston marathon, which ... run for the last thirty-... has a huge turnout each ... of over 300 runners.

... Lee, one of the play... department heads, spoke of ... physical plants which his or... is in contact with and ... especially supply numerous ... for the run.

... Hyde, vice-president of the ... Chamber of Commerce, de... the event was far-seeing in ... for the Olympic Games ... in line with the work be... by the Junior Chamber of ...

... Farmer of the Olympic ... Association declared the ... was a perfect tie-up with the ... and gave the plan his ... support.

... Wagner, president of the ... Pacific branch of the ..., said it was the most signal ... made in years for the de... of long-distance runners ...

... Biddy, secretary of the lo... branch of the A.A.U., observed ... considerable color will be add... to the pre-Olympic marathon by ... entry of Indians from Arizona ... New Mexico, which territory is ... in the Southern Pacific ... of the A.A.U.

HEAD TROJAN COACH

... R. Cromwell, coach of the ... of Southern California, ... hearty in his support of the ... marathon, and agreed ... as chairman of the course ... which will select the ... to be traveled by the runners. ... is intended by the Trojan coach ... the course will follow as nearly ... possible that over which the ... runners will race in 1932.

... committees were not named ... meeting yesterday, but Les... Henry will be chairman of the ... committee; Cromwell of ... committee; Charles W. ... of the L.A.A.C., will be ... of the run and Robert S. ... chairman of the advisory ...

... complete course committee ... named this week and the ... official entry blanks will be ... at the L.A.A.C. and other ... about this week.

O'DOUL SHOWS GREAT SPIRIT

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Lefty O'Doul at present is the leading slugger of the Philadelphia National League team. He is playing ball with great enthusiasm, for which there is said to be a good reason. He has been liberally treated by his new employer, William F. Baker.

Frank O'Doul

When John McGraw traded O'Doul to the Phillies for Fred Leach last winter Lefty was heartbroken. He wanted to remain with the Giants at least another year. His New York contract called for a salary of $7000, and when he was asked to accept the same amount from the Philadelphia club he balked.

O'Doul explained to President Baker that in leaving the Giants he had lost a possible chance to receive a share of the world series spoils next fall. He believed that the McGraw men were destined to win the pennant and he asked Baker to treat him accordingly.

Baker promptly raised O'Doul's salary to $10,000 and obtained his signature with little delay, also with the assurance that the former Giant would do his level best to help Manager Shotton lift his reconstructed team out of the National League cellar.

O'Doul batted heavily in the Pacific Coast League before the Giants drafted him. But last year he met with several accidents that hampered him in his efforts to prove a good investment.

Modesto Takes Northern Meet

MODESTO (Cal.) May 4. (AP)—Piling up a total of 70½ points, the Modesto College athletes today won the California Coast Conference track and field meet at the college oval here.

Sacramento Junior College placed second with 33½ points; California Polytechnic, third, with 16, and San Mateo a close fourth with 15½ points. Menlo Junior College was fifth with 6 points. Other colleges to score were: Marin, 5½; Santa Barbara, 4½ and Santa Rosa, 2.

Roy Styles of Modesto won the high-point trophy, placing first in both the 100-yard dash and broad jump and taking a tie for third place in the 220-yard dash. Styles did the 100 in 10 flat and captured the broad jump with a leap of 22ft. 5.3in. Alpa Novo of Modesto took the 880-yard dash and the mile run and ran the last lap of the relay for the winning Modesto team.

REDLANDS FROSH NINE BEATS CALTECH, 9-4

REDLANDS, May 4.—University of Redlands freshmen downed Caltech freshmen in a conference baseball game here this afternoon, 9 to 4. Redlands was far in the lead at the start of the ninth, when Leroy, Redlands chucker, weakened, passed four men, was nicked for one nice hit and when the dust cleared away there were four runs. He fanned two men in a row then to finish the game.

Fuji was the big stick artist for Redlands, for he smacked out a home run in the fifth inning, bringing one man before him. Redlands' hitting was timely and Caltech made some bad errors to account for two runs in the fourth, two in the sixth and one each in the seventh and eighth. Leroy fanned thirteen men and gave seven walks. Schultz fanned six and gave no walks. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Redlands	9	10	2
Caltech	4	6	5

Batteries—Leroy and Dean; Schultz and Crates.

LONG BEACH JAYSEES UPSET COMPTON NINE

Compton Junior College's highly touted baseball nine fell before the heavy clouting of the Long Beach Jaysee baseballers by a 13-to-3 score in a game played on the losers' field yesterday afternoon.

The Long Beach boys came through true to predictions, winning the fray on their hitting ability. The Beach boys' murderers' row, made up of Frank, Shepherd and Damer, did everything but lose the old apple. The Long Beach club worked like a well-oiled machine, giving Talbert, Long Beach chucker, 100 per cent support.

Capt. Epinette, Yost and Gooch were the shining lights of the Compton lads. Score:

Long Beach	0	0	2	0	0	5	2	0	4	—13
Compton	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 3

Batteries — Talbert and Fergusson; Groves and Gooch.

PENNSYLVANIA WHIPS YALE TRACK ATHLETES

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 4. (AP)—Pennsylvania defeated Yale today in their annual track meet, 72 2-3 to 61 1-3 points. Berlinger of Penn, was the individual star, scoring in four events and winning two of them.

WHEN THREE WORLD'S RECORDS WENT BY THE BOARDS

The top photo shows Obergfall (on the pole) just after taking the baton from Rogers on the last lap of the high-school mile relay which produced a new world's record of 3m. 21 2-5s. The mark broke Hollywood High's own record by four seconds and was several seconds faster than the open mile relay race, which was run later in the day. Carmichael, who ran Obergfall almost a dead heat, is the dark boy who carried Jefferson's colors. Below Rayma Wilson is seen finishing the women's 880-yard relay for a new world's record of 1m. 58 3-5s. by the Pasadena A. and C. C. team. At the right is Henry Chauca, the Sherman Indian who broke Alfred Shrubb's old six-mile record by galloping the distance in 29m. 44s.

JOE M'CARTHY'S SLUGGERS SHOW LACK OF TEAMWORK

Bruins Still Possess Old Fault of "Blowing Up;" Giants Will Give Windy City Nine Real Test

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER,
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, May 4. (Exclusive)—All the power and punch expected from the Chicago Cubs, the team so tremendously boomed as the prospective National League champion of 1929, has been displayed during their first two weeks of warfare. And some glaring weaknesses have been displayed, too. In last Sunday's game at Cincinnati, for instance, the club "blew up"—literally fell to pieces—and was ignominiously beaten in as terrible an exhibition of baseball as one would care to witness.

The lack of team work and the lack of poise under fire, two attributes that stand out above all others on any championship club, were revealed. A team with even a trace of tendency to "blow up" under pressure may be knocked off in one or two crucial series.

JOE McCARTHY

"Blowing up" is not a new experience to the men of the House of McCarthy. It has cost them the pennant two times running—1927 and 1928. And their ascensions, strange to say, nearly always have been precipitated by a second-division club. Trailing the league leaders by only a few points last fall and with a splendid chance to reach the coveted top rung of the ladder, the Cubs "blew up" with a loud bang in Philadelphia where the chronic tail-end Phillies thrashed them soundly in four games out of five, and toppled them to third place.

When a threatening team has a tendency to become rattled the other clubs, you may be sure, do not overlook the weakness, so the Cubs may expect the well-known razzberry every time they trot out on a strange diamond.

FACE GIANTS THIS WEEK

This week the Chicago team will encounter the Giants at the Polo Grounds and in that series the fans should get a better perspective of the Cubs than has been possible to get so far this year. The New York rooters are pretty sure to "ride" the Chicagoans with vim and vigor.

The Cubs have long been noted as deadly poison at home and more or less of a set-up on the road. For the last two years they knocked off everybody with ease while playing at Wrigley Field, and then, as we said before, lost the pennant each time on final disastrous road trips. The belief became so general that they were a rotten road club that the players actually believed it themselves; and this fact, no doubt, was one of the outstanding reasons for many of the team's "blow-ups."

Before the club started on this first trip around the circuit, which will end May 17, Manager McCarthy called to his men's attention the fact that the Cubs had the reputation of being a notoriously poor road team, and he urged them to do all in their power to disprove and dispel the reputation for all time. This first swing, will, therefore, demonstrate to some extent at least how far the team has overcome its "bashfulness" while away from the home grounds.

Although the Cubs have displayed no small amount of punch, there are certain facts in addition to their tendency to "blow up" that may have a direct bearing on their pennant chances, and these facts are worth remembering particularly if you are one of the admirers of the team. Here they are:

LACKS SOUTHPAW HITTERS

The Cubs' batting order, which is considered all-powerful since the insertion of Rogers Hornsby, who, by the way, is performing conscientiously, contains only one left-handed swinger—Charley Grimm, the first baseman.

Arthur Nehf is the only capable left-handed pitcher on Manager McCarthy's staff. Mike Gonzales is the only experienced catcher in shape for regular service, Gabby Hartnett being out of the game for an indefinite period because of a crippled throwing arm.

Charley Root, once the Cubs' best righthander, has been batted to defeat in his first two starts. Guy Bush and Pat Malone are pitching in midsummer form, which may prove a detriment when the final stages of the National League race are reached.

I case one or more of the regular Cubs sustain injuries McCarthy has no first-rate substitutes.

Taking into consideration these important points, it isn't a dead certainty that the Cubs will participate in the next world serica.

Piedmont Wins Track Laurels in Prep Meet

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) May 4.—By the slender margin of one point Piedmont High School captured the North Coast section C.I.F. track and field championship here today. Piedmont scored a total of 22 points against 21 for Alameda. San Jose finished with 18 1-3 points.

Other principal scores: Berkeley, 16; Pittsburgh, 10 1-3; Palo Alto, 10; Burlingame, 9; Santa Cruz, 9; Concord, 7; Hayward, 6; Hollister, 5; Santa Rosa, 5; Watsonville, 5; Petaluma, 4; Salinas, 3 1-3; Redwood City, 1; Brentwood, 1; Antioch, 1.

Summary:

Javelin throw: Won by Kling (Concord.) Ransom (Berkeley) second, Parrott (Maryard) third, Sparling (Hollister) fourth. Distance, 181ft. 9in.

12-pound shot put: Won by Brooks (Alameda.) Dyer (Alameda) second, Stark (Hollister) third, Holstrum (Palo Alto) fourth. Distance, 47ft. 8¼in.

880-yard run: Won by Stevens (Piedmont.) Barton (Burlingame) second, Calderia (Crockett) third, Lawrence (Berkeley) fourth. Time, 2m. 3s.

100-yard dash: Won by Bell (Piedmont.) Fowler (Palo Alto) second, Schroeder (San Jose) third, Sloan (Hayward) fourth. Time, 10 3-10s.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Clazett (Berkeley.) Moore (Santa Cruz) second, Marcus (Watsonville) third, Roberts (Hollister) fourth. No time given.

High jump: Won by Osborne (Alameda.) Ball (Berkeley) second, Nelson (Alameda) third, Plowman (Sequoia) fourth. Height, 5ft. 11in.

Mile run: Won by Azevedo (Pittsburgh.) Cordes (Santa Cruz) second, Richardson (Petaluma) third, Maki (Berkeley) fourth. Time, 4m. 42 2-10s.

Broad jump: Won by Wren (San Jose.) Whaley (Santa Cruz) second, Bennett (San Jose) third, Rosetar (Watsonville) fourth. Distance, 21ft. 8in. (New north coast record.)

Discus: Won by McCann (Santa Rosa.) Holstrum (Palo Alto) second, Brooks (Alameda) third, Dyer (Alameda) fourth. Distance, 134ft. 1¾in. (New north coast record.)

440-yard dash: Won by Eastman (Burlingame.) Wyke (Berkeley) second, Willis (Watsonville) third, Wicker (Antioch) fourth. Time, 53 2-10s.

Pole vault: Williams (Pittsburgh.) Van Delian (Salinas) and Silva (San Jose) tied for first, Gambett (Hollister) fourth. Height, 11ft. 8in.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Brophy (Piedmont.) Sloan (Hayward) second, Tosano (Pittsburgh) third, Crandall (Brentwood) fourth. Time, 26 5-10s.

220-yard dash: Won by Bell (Piedmont.) second, Fowler (Palo Alto.) third, Roberts (Petaluma.) fourth, Schroder (San Jose.) Time, 23 1-10s.

880-yard relay: Won by San Jose; Alameda, second; Piedmont, third; Berkeley, fourth. Time, 1m. 34 4-10s.

REDLANDS "Y" SHINES

REDLANDS, May 4. — Redlands Y.M.C.A. finished 17 in the national hexathlon contest in which ninety-nine associations were entered and 17,486 boys. Chattanooga, winner in Redlands class, had 7912 points and Redlands finished with 6695.

CONFERENCE NINES IN EIGHTH WEEK OF PLAY

Southern California Conference baseball nines enter their eighth week in the 1929 diamond race Saturday with a trio of contests billed for the collegian squads. Of chief interest, not in any championship way but more in ancient rivalry, is the traditional Occidental and Pomona tilt slated for Patterson Field, Eagle Rock.

Two other games bring together Whittier and Caltech at Pasadena, and San Diego and Redlands at Redlands. On comparative showings to date, the Tigers should have little trouble with the Sagehens of Claremont; the Poets ought to knock over the Engineers, while the Bulldog and Aztec tussle is a toss-up.

Occidental seems to have cinched the baseball championship, but may yet prove the victim of one of the six remaining college nines which would open the way for a second or possibly third-place squad in the running. Redlands, San Diego and Whittier all have a chance yet. The season closes the 25th inst.

POLOISTS TANGLE TODAY

Uplifters Play Buccaneers in Rematch Game at Rustic Canyon Mallet Field

Hal Roach's Uplifters' polo warriors canter into the limelight again today at the Rustic Canyon Ranch when they tangle with the Buccaneer four led by Snowy Baker and Bob Millsap.

Today's game is the fourth on the Uplifters' summer polo program, and it is the second contest between the Buccaneers and the Uplifters this month. The first contest ended in a one-goal victory for the Uplifters following nine chukkers of intensive polo.

SNOWY BAKER

Because of the closeness of the first match and the way it ended, the Buccaneers demanded a return engagement with the Uplifters. This was granted by the winning four and today they will attempt to prove that their first victory over the Buccaneers was no fluke.

Roach is getting better in each game. He is sure to cop a good deal of the spotlight today. The young movie magnate is gradually working into the high-goal class. He ranks at three goals now and by the time the summer season is over he may be raised another goal, the local polo bugs believe.

On Roach's team are Lyel Puckett, Scott Hackley and Clair Brunson. They are all low-goal players, but corking good horsemen, with lots of fight. Brunson is a very dependable back who is improving with every game.

On the Buccaneers besides Baker and Millsap are J. G. V. Clarke and Charles Crawford. George Stoddard may also get in the game for several chukkers at one of the forward positions.

The game is expected to bring out the largest crowd of the Uplifters' season so far. The white pill will be tossed in by Hugh Blue, umpire, at 2:30 o'clock.

Several whippet events will be staged between halves. The field is in Rustic Canyon right off Beverly Boulevard. The line-ups:

Uplifters		Buccaneers
Hackley	No. 1	Crawford
Puckett	No. 2	Millsap
Roach	No. 3	Baker
Brunson	Back	Clarke

AUSTIN CAPTURES BRITISH NET TITLE

BOURNEMOUTH (Eng.) May 4. (AP)—H. W. Austin of England today captured the British hard-court tennis championship by defeating Louis Raymond, South Africa, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

In the women's final Miss E. L. (Bobby) Heine of South Africa defeated Miss Joan Ridley, England, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

SOCCERITES BATTLE FOR CUP TODAY

Hollywood and Magyars Meet at Loyola Field; British Tars Play

Two soccer games are carded for today at Loyola Field. Local fans will have the unusual opportunity of witnessing a thrilling semi-final game of the Southern California cup series between Hollywood, the league champions, and Magyars, second place holders in the league.

This will be the feature tilt scheduled for 3 o'clock, and will be preceded by a smart exhibition game at 1 o'clock between the sailors of H. M. S. Colombo, which is lying at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor, and the All Stars of the L. A. Soccer League.

The officers and men of the battleship have been invited to attend as the guests of the league and local fans will be able to see their favorites in action against the welcome strangers.

The team representing the All Stars was picked Thursday night, just how good the visiting eleven will be is a matter of conjecture but they can be depended on to give their best in a real sporting encounter.

The feature tilt may prove a tough battle. Although Hollywood has cinched the league championship, they will find the Magyars, the runners-up, real hard nuts to crack and fans are promised a real exciting contest when these teams line up to do battle.

Magyars underwent defeat last week at the expense of the Mercuries, and this is the first loss they have sustained in three months. This defeat can be explained by the absence of two or three regular players from their line-up, and now that Guiger's suspension has expired it is expected he will take his place at center half and Magyars will have a full team out.

Hollywood, who played in San Francisco last week, accomplished a very smart performance in trimming the Burns eleven in the semi-final game of the All-California cup. They will journey north again on the 12th inst., when they play off the final game.

For today's match they will have their new forward, Close, to assist them. This player figured on their line-up a couple of weeks ago for the first time and his work was a revelation to the local fans. He is a glutton for work and sure knows what to do with the ball when he gets it. He and Parkinson are bound to prove troublesome today and the Magyars' defense will have to be on its best behavior to keep these two clever players from penetrating their goal.

The league officials are expecting a record crowd to be present today, to see what looks like a thrilling day's tilt may provide sufficient excitement in cup games, and today's tilt may provide sufficient excitement for the most ardent fan.

DENMARK DEFEATS CHILE

COPENHAGEN, May 4. (AP)—Denmark captured both opening singles matches today with Chile's tennis stars in the first round of European zone Davis Cup competition.

Einer Ulrich defeated Domingo Torralva, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, while Paul Henricksen vanquished Louis Torralva, 8-6, 7-5, 7-5.

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Seattle Indians Go on Warpath and Massacre Hollywooders, 9-6 and

Pick-Ups by Bob Ray

BY BOB RAY

It begins to look as if Marty Krug and the Angel management placed too much confidence in Jigger Statz last winter when they purchased him from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Statz, you may recall, was the gent whose sensational center fielding was to transform the Angels' mediocre pitching staff of 1928 into a championship mound corps this year. Jigger's mere presence in the outer garden was to change the inefficient pitchers into winning mound talent—from a worm to a butterfly, as it were.

Now a caterpillar has been known to metamorphose into a butterfly. But a worm will always remain a worm. And a bum pitcher likewise will continue to be a bum pitcher.

Statz can cut down a lot of hits out in the outfield, but he can't get drives that go out of the lot, and he can't keep the rival hitters from strolling on four wide ones.

The Angels wanted to win the pennant this year and they also wanted to finish ahead of Hollywood. They proceeded to get Marty Krug a lot of sluggers and evidently took it for granted that Statz would take care of the pitching corps. It is becoming more apparent every day that the Angels aren't going to win any pennants this year. And, unless their pitchers perk up, they're also liable not to finish ahead of the Stars. That will hurt, for there's quite an enmity between the Los Angeles and Hollywood bosses.

Hollywood won over a lot of Los Angeles rooters last season and the Angels want to get back the support of those fans. They could do it in one simple move—by getting a new manager. Krug is and always has been unpopular with Los Angeles fans, but he does stand in mighty solid with Patrick and Wrigley.

Personally, we like Krug, but he hasn't the appeal, the old color that attracts the public. And after all, it's the public that has to be pleased at the ball park. If the public complained about the flavor of William Wrigley's gum, he'd soon change it. But evidently Wrigley thinks the baseball public can be fooled a lot easier than the gum-chewing populace.

• • •

The way Red Killefer's Missions are traveling, some of the owners who voted against the split season are liable to be wondering why they did it along about August. The Reds are touring along at a rapid clip and figure to be so far out in front by the end of July that they'll take all the interest out of the race, if any.

There was more interest in Coast League baseball last year with the split season than there has been in any race in this circuit. But some of the magnates complain that the split season is bush. So are a lot of Coast League owners—and very rank bush at that. Any bunch of baseball magnates who'd start a season in March and schedule games at Portland and Seattle in early April certainly can't be rated as smart.

The Coast League schedule ought to start on the second Saturday in April, no games should be played in the Northwest until the last week of April, and the split season should be adopted. But there are too many petty quarrels going on among Coast League owners, who are for the most part too near sighted to see beyond their noses, so things will probably go on as usual.

• • •

If Bill Lane hadn't relied on the judgment of Miller Huggins, the Stars would be sporting a "brother act" this season that possessed a combined batting average near the .400 mark. Oscar Vitt wanted to buy Roy Carlyle, the fly-chasing brother of Cleo, from Birmingham last winter, but Huggins told Lane that Roy was losing his eye up at the plate and would be of little use to the Stars, so the deal was not made.

The Oaks bought Roy Carlyle and he is now hitting about 296, which would indicate that Huggins and not Carlyle is losing his eyesight. Cleo Carlyle is batting .397. What a brother act those two clouting Carlyles would have given the Stars. It would have been an attraction to equal Pittsburgh's Waner brothers. And the Stars now would not be looking for that hard-hitting outfielder they need.

Joe Benowitz, who was purchased instead of Roy Carlyle, failed to make the grade and is now back in the Texas League.

That's what Bill Lane gets for taking the word of a world's champion manager.

CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
San Diego	14	9	.609
Bakersfield	13	9	.591
San Bernardino	11	11	.500
Orange County	4	18	.182

Yesterday's Results

San Diego, 5; San Bernardino, 4.
Orange County, 6; Bakersfield, 3.

EDWARDS HANDS STARS SHUTOUT

Vittmen Get Only Two Hits Off Big Left-Hander

Tribe Outclouts Sheiks in Wild Opening Tussle

Barbee Raps Long Homer; Wade Hits Two Over

(Continued from First Page)

Edwards on the mound and suffered his first setback of the season. Johns had previously turned in four victories without a defeat. The Hollywood southpaw yielded nine hits, two of which were home runs, before he gave way for a pinch-hitter in the last half of the sixth.

The opener was one of those "survival of the hittest" struggles, with the Tribe pounding Kinney, Murphy and Marty for an early lead that allowed Rudy Kallio to stagger home to a victory. Both sides got fourteen hits, but the Indians had better luck bunching theirs.

BARBEE HITS LONG ONE

There were six home runs made during the double bill, but the one clouted out by Dave Barbee, Indian right-fielder, stole the show. Barbee's clout, made off Johns in the sixth inning of the nightcap, was the longest ever hit at Wrigley Field. The ball cleared the center-field fence, soaring right by the flagpole and over the announcing horns on a line. The fence, where the ball cleared, is 411 feet from home plate, so you can imagine for yourself just how far that clout of Barbee's went.

Charley Wade, Seattle center-fielder, smashed two homers in the first game, while Fritz Knothe got a circuit clout for the Tribe in the third inning of the second tilt. Bill Albert and Mickey Heath hit home runs for Hollywood in the opener.

Red Rollins was sent to the clubhouse in the eighth inning of the opener for protesting a decision at second by Umpire Jack Powell. Powell and Genshlea, by the way, got a lot of cheering from the fans all afternoon, but there was a slight tinge of razzberry to the chorus.

Seattle hopped on Kinney for a couple of runs in the first inning of the opener, a home run with one on by Charley Wade putting the Indians off in front. Fred Muller opened the round with a single and was bunted along by Knothe. Wade then hammered one over the left-field fence for the circuit. Barbee followed with a double, but Kinney retired Eckhardt and Hood.

Hollywood tied it up in the home half of the first, when, after two were out, Albert, Carlyle, Rehg and Heath lashed out successive singles to put over a pair of scores. Heath tried to stretch his hit into a double and was thrown out at second by Barbee to end the rally.

TRIBE GETS TWO MORE

Kinney failed to fool the Tribe again in the second and the Indians slapped across two more tallies to take a lead that they never relinquished. There were two out when Kallio singled to center to start trouble. Muller lifted a high fly that Rehg and Rollings let fall between them, Kallio reaching third on the lucky hit. A short passed ball put Muller on second and then Knothe singled to left to score both Kallio and Muller. Knothe took second on the throw-in, and stole third, but Wade went out to end the inning.

Albert got one of those runs back for Hollywood in the third when he lifted one of Kallio's teasers over the right-field screen for the circuit.

Wade's second home run of the game came in the fifth to put the Indians out in front, 5 to 3.

Kinney wobbled some more in the sixth, during which the Tribesmen hammered across three more markers and sewed up the struggle. Kinney was derricked in this frame in favor of Murphy, who also had his troubles with the Seattle sluggers. Ellsworth got a double to left center to begin hostilities in the sixth and Steinecke's sacrifice fly to Rehg sent him to third. Kallio came through with his second single of the game and Ellsworth scored. That was all for Kinney, Vitt probably figuring that any pitcher who can't prevent Kallio from hitting ought to be under the showers. Muller greeted Murphy with a triple to right, scoring Kallio, and then Knothe doubled to left to send Muller across with the third run of the inning. Murphy finally got a man out, Wade flying to Albert. Knothe stole third and Barbee walked, but Eckhardt forced Barbee to bring a halt to the lengthy session.

Mickey Heath clouted the ball into the center-field bleachers in the seventh to give the Stars their fourth run of the contest. Murphy was lifted for a pinch-hitter in this inning so Marty took the mound for the Stars when Seattle came up in the eighth.

Marty was wild and filled the bases with a walk, a single by Wade and another walk. Eckhardt forced Barbee at second and Muller came in with the Indians' ninth and final run of the game.

The Stars rapped Kallio for five successive hits in the last of the ninth but Rudy finally put down the rally with but two runs scoring. Rehg opened the ninth with a hit off the left-field fence but was out trying to stretch it into a double, Eckhardt to Ellsworth. Later events proved that had Rehg played it safe the Stars would have had a good chance to at least tie up the score. Heath followed with a double and scored on Ostenberg's two-base drive to right center. Bassler singled, scoring Ostenberg, and then Green, batting for Marty, slashed a hit off Knothe's shins. However, Lee struck out and Shellenback, batting for Maloney, forced Green at second to end the struggle.

Seattle began scoring off Johns in the first inning of the nightcap, Knothe, who had singled infield, coming across when Barbee doubled to deep center.

The next Indian run came across in the third inning when Knothe clouted one of Johns's offerings over the left-field fence.

Barbee uncorked his tremendous home run over the center-field corner with one on in the sixth to give the Indians a four-run margin. Wade, who had doubled to center, was on base when the big Seattle slugger gave one of Johns's pitches a ride over the brick barrier right past the flagpole.

In the meantime Edwards was just breezing 'em past the Stars, who managed to get only two runners as far as second. Rehg and Heath got the two hits registered off the Seattle southpaw, and both safeties were singles. Scores:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Muller,2b	2	2	1	2
Knothe,3b	3	2	0	2
Wade,cf	3	2	2	0
Barbee,rf	3	2	2	0
Ellsworth,lf	3	1	2	0
Hood,1b	3	1	12	0
Ellsworth,ss	3	1	2	3
Steinecke,c	3	1	7	0
Kallio,p	3	1	1	2
Totals	26	14	27	15

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	1	3
McKinnon,2b	3	0	2	3
Albert,lf	3	1	2	0
Carlyle,cf	4	1	2	0
Rehg,rf	3	0	1	0
Heath,1b	4	1	7	1
Ostberg,3b	3	1	0	2
Bassler,c	3	0	6	0
Kinney,p	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0
Marty,p	0	0	0	0
Hulver,x	1	0	0	0
Maloney,2b	0	0	0	0
Green,xx	1	0	0	0
Cook,ss	0	0	0	0
Shellenback,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	12

x—Batted for Murphy in 7th.
xx—Batted for Marty in 9th.
z—Ran for Bassler in 9th.
y—Batted for Maloney in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—7
Hits	1	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—14
Hollywood	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Hits	4	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—14

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Kinney, 5 1-3; Murphy, 1 2-3. Charge defeat to Kinney. At bat—Off Kinney, 22; Murphy, 8. Hits batted—Off Kinney, 10; Murphy, 3. Runs scored—Off Kinney, 7; Murphy, 1. Runs responsible for—Kinney, 7; Murphy, 1. Marty, 1; Kallio, 4. Struck out—By Kinney, 3; Kallio, 5. Bases on balls—Off Kinney, 1; Murphy, 1; Marty, 1; Kallio, 1. Stolen bases—Knothe, 2. Three-base hits—Muller. Home runs—Wade, Barbee. Sacrifice hits—Knothe, Kallio, Steinecke. Hits batted in—Wade, 2; Rehg, Heath, 2; Knothe, 2; Albert, Kallio, Muller, Eckhardt, Ostenberg. Bassler. Double play—Kallio to Knothe. Passed ball—Bassler. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Genshlea and Powell.

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Muller,2b	4	1	0	1
Knothe,3b	4	1	1	2
Wade,cf	4	2	2	0
Barbee,rf	4	2	2	0
Ellsworth,lf	4	1	2	0
Hood,1b	4	1	12	0
Ellsworth,ss	4	1	2	3
Steinecke,c	4	1	7	1
Kallio,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	36	10	27	7

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	1	3
McKinnon,2b	3	0	2	3
Albert,lf	4	1	2	0
Carlyle,cf	4	1	2	0
Rehg,rf	4	0	1	0
Heath,1b	4	1	7	1
Ostberg,3b	3	1	0	2
Bassler,c	3	0	6	0
Johns,p	0	0	0	0
Green,x	1	0	0	0
Maloney,2b	0	0	0	0
McCabe,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	21	9

x—Batted for Johns in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	—10
Hollywood	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Hood. Innings pitched—By Johns, 6. Charge defeat to Johns. Hits batted—Off Johns, 10. Runs scored—Off Johns, 4. Runs responsible for—Johns, 4. Struck out—By Edwards, 3; Johns, 1. Bases on balls—Off Edwards, 1; Johns, 1. Home runs—Knothe, Barbee. Two-base hits—Barbee, Wade. Sacrifice hits—Ellsworth, Edwards. Hits batted in—Barbee, 2; Knothe, 2. Double Play—Lee to Heath. Umpires—Powell and Genshlea. Time of game—1h. 9m.

Foul Tips

Graham and Lamanski will probably be Ernie Johnson's mound choices for today's double-header. Hollerson and Hulver are scheduled to do the flipping for Hollywood.

• • •

The Stars have to take both games today to keep from losing the series to the cellarites.

• • •

Umpires Powell and Genshlea seem to be having a lot of trouble with the athletes. It looks as though they'd get by a lot better if they'd take those chips off their shoulders.

• • •

Rudy Kallio hasn't got a sign of a fast one, but he managed to strike out six Stars with his teasers yesterday.

• • •

That home run of Barbee's was the longest ever hit at Wrigley Field. Lou Gehrig hit one over the center-field fence by the flag pole in an exhibition, but it didn't travel as far as Barbee's clout.

• • •

Charley Wade, the Seattle center fielder, hammered out two home runs, a double and a single yesterday to show that he can have his moments up at the plate.

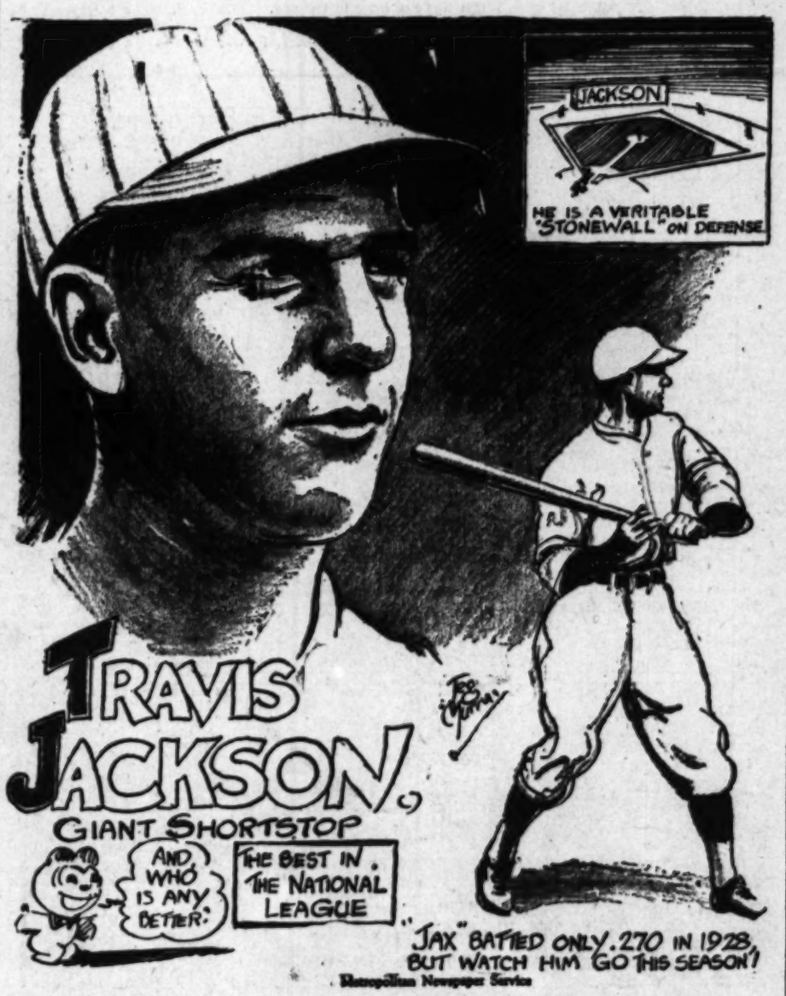
• • •

Walter Kinney has been ineffective almost every time out this season and appears slated for his release unless he snaps out of his slump.

LIPTON SENDS YACHTING DEFI

BELFAST, May 4. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenge for the yachting trophy, the America's Cup, says that the races should be held under the existing rules of the New York Yacht Club, including restrictions regarding design and suggests that the competition be held off Sandy Hook. He fixed September, 1930, for the contest.

STONEWALL HIMSELF - - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ANGELS COP BARGAIN BILL

Eight-Run Rally in Ninth Wins Opener, 16 to 10; Barfoot Hurls 8-3 Victory in Nightcap

(Continued from First Page)

Tony Freitas, a southpaw, was sent in to pitch to Earl Webb, who, as everyone south of the Tehachapi knows, bats from the left side. On paper it may have been swell strategy, but Mr. Webb demonstrated that theoretical baseball is little good in actual practice by hitting a home run over the left-field fence to complete the cotet of runs.

George Boehler, making his first appearance in a Los Angeles uniform, started the first game for the Angels, but did not finish, due to his wildness. Child relieved him and got credit for the victory.

What happened before the spectacular ninth-inning rally matters little, except to remark that the lead shifted in innumerable occasions and that Boehler passed nine men before being relieved by Child in the seventh inning.

Los Angeles tied the score in the eighth inning with a brace of runs which brought about the downfall of Mr. Bryan. Opening the ninth inning, Tolson shot a single to center-field. Butler bunted and got credit for a base hit when Camilli misplayed his short pop-up. Sandberg also bunted and two runs came in when Rachac threw the ball into the bleachers. Dittmar singled for a run, Child walked, filling the bases, and Statz drove in the fourth run with a drooping single and left the bases crowded, setting the stage for Webb's home run.

Before the ninth inning was over, Child had to yield to Roberts, but the game was won and he received credit for the victory.

In the second game, three hits in the third inning by Webb, Berger and Tolson gave the Angels a lead and they never headed.

Three runs in the fourth inning salted away the contest. Warren walked, Dittmar singled and Barfoot assured himself of a victory by putting the ball over the left-field fence, scoring two runners ahead of him. Scores:

First game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	1	1	0	0
Webb,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Berger,lf	4	2	3	3	0
Tolson,1b	4	3	3	6	0
Jones,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Butler,2b	3	1	0	0	2
Hannah,c	3	0	0	7	0
Dittmar,ss	3	2	1	2	4
Boehler,p	2	0	0	0	1
Sandberg,z	0	1	0	0	0
Child,p	1	0	0	0	0
Gehulin,h,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	21	27	11	

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	5	2	2	1	4
Backer,3b	5	2	4	1	2
Osborne,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Harris,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Meusel,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Koehler,c	4	0	0	6	0
Camilli,1b	3	0	0	7	0
Kras'ch,2b	3	1	2	1	4
Bryan,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rachac,p	0	0	0	0	0
Freitas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rohwer,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	14	

x—Batted for Hannah in 4th.
z—Batted for Freitas in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	1	0	0	4	1	0	2	8	—16	
Base hits	1	0	0	4	1	0	2	8	—21	
Sacramento	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	—10
Base hits	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Bryan, Rachac. Innings pitched—By Boehler, 6; Bryan, 7 2-3; Rachac, 1-3; Child, 2 plus. Credit victory to Child. Charge defeat to Rachac. At bat—Off Boehler, 23; Bryan, 33; Rachac, 3; Child, 7. Hits batted—Off Boehler, 7; Bryan, 13; Rachac, 3; Child, 1. Runs scored—Off Boehler, 8; Bryan, 8; Rachac, 4; Child, 2. Runs responsible for—Boehler, 8; Bryan, 2; Child, 3; Freitas, 1; Rachac, 1. Bases on balls—Off Boehler, 9; Bryan, 1; Child, 2; Rachac, 1; Freitas, 1. Wild pitches—Boehler, 2; Child. Home runs—French, Dittmar, Webb, Koehler. Three-base hits—Webb. Two-base hits—Krasovich, Berger, Osborne, Webb. Sacrifice hits—Backer, Butler. Runs batted in—Tolson, 3; Koehler, 2; Krasovich, 2; French, 2; Webb, 6; Berger, Dittmar, Osborne, 2; Harris, Child, Sandberg, Statz. Double plays—Camilli to Backer to Camilli; Krasovich to Backer; Bryan to Backer to Camilli. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Green, Sweeney and Kolls.

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Webb,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Berger,lf	4	2	3	3	0
Tolson,1b	4	3	3	6	0
Jones,3b	4	1	1	0	1
Butler,2b	3	1	0	0	2
Warren,c	2	1	0	7	0
Dittmar,ss	4	2	2	2	4
Barfoot,p	3	1	1	0	2
Schulch,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	14	21	10	

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	4	0	1	4	4
Backer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Osborne,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Meusel,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Koehler,c	4	0	0	6	0
Camilli,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Kras'ch,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Kuns,p	0	0	0	0	0
S.Harris,s	0	0	0	0	0
Gould,p	0	0	0	0	0
Rohwer,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	24	9

x—Batted for Gould in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

(Seven innings by agreement)

Los Angeles	0	0	1	3	1	0	3	—8
Base hits	0	0	2	3	1	0	3	—14
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Butler, Backer. Innings pitched—By Kuns, 4 1-3. Charge defeat to Kuns. At bat—Off Kuns, 21. Hits batted—Off Kuns, 9. Runs scored—Off Kuns, 4. Runs responsible for—Barfoot, 3; Kuns, 1. Gould, 2. Struck out—By Barfoot, 7; Kuns, 2. Bases on balls—Off Barfoot, 2; Gould, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Berger by Kuns. Home run—Barfoot. Two-base hits—Osborne, Berger, Jones, Schulmerich. Webb, Butler, Camilli, Krasovich. Runs batted in—Tolson, Barfoot, 3; Butler, Warren, Camilli, Krasovich, Harris. Double plays—Jones to Butler to Tolson; Barfoot to Dittmar to Tolson; Backer to French to Camilli. Passed ball—Backer to Camilli. Time of game—1h. 17m. Umpires—Sweeney, Kolls and Green.

Stars, Indians Bat Records

(Including Friday, May 3)

STARS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Sypher	11	6	0	.546
Johns	8	4	0	.500
Carlyle	94	36	2	.383
Rumler	40	14	2	.350
Rehg	96	33	1	.344
Rollings	94	32	1	.340
Hulvey	20	6	0	.300
Heath	109	32	4	.294
Albert	72	21	0	.292
Shellenback	24	7	1	.292
Marty	7	2	0	.286
Bonowitz	79	22	1	.278
Weitzel	13	4	0	.308
Lee	124	33	0	.266
Bassler	89	22	0	.247
Maloney	100	24	0	.240
Ostenberg	44	10	0	.227
Cook	5	1	0	.200
Hollerson	10	0	0	.000
McCabe	10	0	0	.000

INDIANS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Eckhardt	90	33	1	.367
Collard	22	8	0	.364
Steinecke	88	30	0	.341
Barbee	113	38	4	.336
Anderson	21	15	0	.286
Oliver	6	0	0	.000
Johnson	78	21	1	.269
Cox	11	3	0	.273
Muller	81	21	0	.259
Wade	52	13	3	.250
Lamanski	7	1	0	.143
Knothe	44	10	0	.227
Almada	36	8	0	.222
Borreard	9	2	0	.222
Edwards	6	1	0	.167
Taylor	41	9	1	.220
Ellsworth	119	27	0	.227
Hood	12	1	0	.083
Kallio	14	3	0	.143
Heatherly	13	2	0	.000
Graham	12	1	0	.083
Figaras	12	1	0	.083

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Aztecs Whip Pomona Nine

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—With Terry Geddis pitching the best ball of his career, San Diego State College varsity baseball team had no difficulty in whipping Pomona, 10 to 2, in a Southern California Conference game here this afternoon.

Geddis allowed but two measly singles, both of which were collected by Poke Hartman, and he fanned eight Sagehens. Pomona's batters were able to loft but three balls to the outfield. Coach Halbrucker's Aztecs had their big inning in the second when they got to Steve Stroud for three hits and seven runs. Capt. Milton Cameron was the batting hero of the engagement with two singles, a double and a triple to his credit. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pomona	2	2	3
San Diego	10	11	1

Batteries—Stroud, Ingram and L. Williams; Geddis and Smith.

Hood Sold to Memphis Club

Wally Hood, a favorite with Angel fans for many years, who was sold to Seattle last spring, has been sold to the Memphis club of the Southern Association, it was announced yesterday by Bill Klepper, president of the Indians. Hood is scheduled to report immediately to the Memphis team, which is manager by "Doc" Prothro, former Portland third-sacker.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	24	11	.686
LOS ANGELES	22	17	.564
Oakland	21	18	.538
San Francisco	19	20	.487
HOLLYWOOD	16	17	.485
Sacramento	19	21	.475
Portland	14	19	.424
Seattle	11	23	.324

Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 9-4; HOLLYWOOD, 6-8.
LOS ANGELES, 16-8; Sacramento, 10-3.
Mission, 5; Portland, 4.
Oakland, 13; San Francisco, 3.

How the Series Stand

Seattle, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 3.
Mission, 5; Portland, 1.

Games Today

(All double-headers)

Seattle vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Sacramento.
Portland at Mission.
San Francisco at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	9	4	.692
New York	9	4	.692
Detroit	10	5	.667
Chicago	7	6	.538
Cleveland	6	7	.462
Boston	4	9	.308
Washington	3	10	.231

Yesterday's Results

New York, 11; Chicago, 9.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.
Detroit, 2; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Boston	9	1	.900
Chicago	8	3	.727
St. Louis	7	3	.700
New York	6	3	.667
Cincinnati	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	1	8	.111

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 16-9; Philadelphia, 0-7.
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 10; New York, 5.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 3.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Only three games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Kansas City	11	4	.733
Minneapolis	11	5	.688
Indianapolis	10	6	.625
St. Paul	10	7	.588
Columbus	8	10	.444
Louisville	7	10	.412
Toledo	7	10	.412
Milwaukee	3	13	.188

Yesterday's Results

Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 0.
Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 4.
St. Paul, 11; Toledo, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	9	5	.643
Rochester	9	5	.643
Reading	9	5	.643
Toronto	8	6	.571
Buffalo	7	6	.538
Montreal	7	7	.500
Jersey City	6	8	.429
Newark	5	9	.357

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 9; Jersey City, 4.
Rochester, 3; Reading, 1.
Montreal, 4-0; Newark, 0-3.
Baltimore, 8-1; Toronto, 2-4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Oklahoma City	12	2	.857
Denver	9	5	.643
Tulsa	8	6	.571
Pueblo	6	6	.500
Omaha	6	7	.462
Topeka	6	7	.462
Wichita	4	8	.333
Des Moines	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results

Omaha, 9; Tulsa, 8.
Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 4.
Oklahoma City, 10; Denver, 7.
Pueblo, 6; Wichita, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	13	6	.684
Birmingham	10	7	.611
Memphis	10	8	.556
Atlanta	10	8	.556
Chattanooga	9	8	.529
Little Rock	7	11	.389
Mobile	6	12	.333
Nashville	6	11	.313

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta, 6; New Orleans, 3.
Memphis, 6; Chattanooga, 0.
Mobile, 14; Birmingham, 5.
Little Rock, 5; Nashville, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Waco	16	4	.800
Houston	13	7	.650
Shreveport	12	8	.600
Wichita Falls	10	10	.500
Fort Worth	8	11	.421
Dallas	8	11	.421
San Antonio	7	13	.350
Beaumont	6	14	.300

Yesterday's Results

Dallas, 6; Waco, 3.
Houston, 3; Fort Worth, 2.
Shreveport, 4; San Antonio, 2.
Beaumont, 7; Wichita Falls, 6.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Miami	10	5	.667
Bisbee	10	5	.667
Globe	9	6	.600
Tucson	7	8	.467
Mesa	6	9	.400
Phoenix	3	12	.200

Yesterday's Results

Bisbee, 11; Phoenix, 7.
Miami, 5; Tucson, 2.
Globe, 5; Mesa, 3. (Called 13th, darkness.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Smith	5	3	.625
Independence	5	3	.625
Muskogee	5	3	.625
Springfield	3	3	.500
Joplin	3	5	.375
Shawnee	3	5	.375

ANGELS TAC... DUCKS TUES...

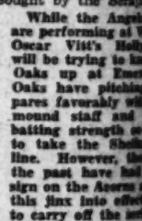
Portland Squad in... Bow to Local Fa...

Patrick Seeking T... Strengthen Serv...

Hollywood Stars to T... Fast-Stepping O...

BY BOB RAY

"Raw Meat Bill" Rodg... Portland Ducks to Wrig... next Tuesday to open a ... series ... fallin...


ART JAHN

The Ducks aren't rated a tough squad, but Rodg... them hustling all the ... they're liable to clean u... Angels, whose pitchers ... need about twenty runs t... ball game.

Portland has some good pitchers in Joe ... Jack Knight, Fred ... Leroy Mahaffey, who ... give the Angel batsmen a bit of trouble.

EX-ANGELS WITH ...

Two former Angels will ... ing against their old ... week. They are Art Jahn, ... ting outfielder who helped ... gels win a pennant in ... Gale Staley, who was sold ... land last winter. Jahn is ... in left field, while Staley ... down third base.

The Angels will bring ... member of their class in ... son of George Boehler, ... land right-hander, who ... chased from the Acorns by ... Boehler ought to turn in ... victories for the Seraphs ... develops the "blow up" ... has taken hold of the ... Angel pitchers.

Joe Patrick, president ... Angels, is far from satisfied ... the way the Krugmen are ... performing and is still seeking ... talent to bolster the local ... club. Patrick thought he ... were going to gallop to

9-6 and 4-

ANGELS TACKLE DUCKS TUESDAY

Portland Squad in Bow to Local Fans

Patrick Seeking Talent Strengthen Seropha

Hollywood Stars to Take Fast-Stepping Oaks

BY BOB RAY

"Raw Meat Bill" Rodgers brings Portland Ducks to Wrigley next Tuesday to open a seven-series with [illegible] falling [illegible]. The series will mark the [illegible] local appearance of the [illegible] who, after [illegible] ting off with a speedy [illegible] have now tied down the seventh position [illegible] them in [illegible] standings by sporting [illegible] daring training [illegible]

ART JAHN.

The Ducks aren't rated as a tough squad, but Rodgers has them hustling all the time they're liable to clean up on Angels, whose pitchers will need about twenty runs to win ball game.

Portland has some good pitchers in Joe Cassidy, Jack Knight, Fred Orinsmith and Leroy Mahaffey, who figure to give the Angel batsmen quite a bit of trouble.

EX-ANGELS WITH DUCKS

Two former Angels will be facing against their old mates this week. They are Art Jahn, fleet-footed outfielder who helped the Angels win a pennant in 1926, and Gale Staley, who was sold to Portland last winter. Jahn is posted in left field, while Staley is holding down third base.

The Angels will bring back another member of their clan in the person of George Boehler, veteran shortland right-hander, who was purchased from the Acorns last year. Boehler ought to turn in a few victories for the Seraphs this season, as he develops the "blow up" complex that has taken hold of the rest of the Angel pitchers.

Joe Patrick, president of the Angels, is far from satisfied with the way the Krugmen have been performing and is still seeking more talent to bolster the Los Angeles club. Patrick thought the Angels were going to gallop to a pennant with the aggregation he had assembled up in the spring, but he now believes that he'll have to get some more athletes to insure the Seraphs of even finishing in the first division. Another new pitcher added to the Boehler and an infielder are being sought by the Seraph prexy.

While the Angels and Portland are performing at Wrigley Field, Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars will be trying to knock over the Oaks up at Emeryville. The Oaks have pitching that compares favorably with the Stars' mound staff and boast more batting strength so are figured to take the Sheiks down the line. However, the Stars have in the past have had the habit of sign on the Acorns and may put this jinx into effect once more to carry off the series.

SACS OUT TO STOP MISSIONS

One of the most important games of the coming week takes place in Sacramento, where Buddy Ryan's Senators will attempt to stop the upward flight of Red Killefer's Missions. If the Solons can take the Reds down for at least five out of seven, it will mix up things a lot and add a lot of interest to the race, which the Missions threaten to make a runaway affair.

The other series opens Tuesday takes place at San Francisco, with Nick Williams' Seals hooking up with the fleet-footed Seattle Indians. The Seals ought to gain ground on the leaders at the expense of the cellarites, but then you can't tell what's going to happen in this screwy league.

Reds Sparkle in League Ro

Wade Killefer's Reds, who the present writing hold a comfortable lead over all rival League clubs, rank close to the top in both the batting and fielding averages. The Reds are fielding .967 and batting around the .290 mark.

Portland has fielded .977 for the first six weeks of the season, but the team's lowly position in the league standing may be accounted for by the fact that the team is weak in the batting averages.

Seattle clings to last place in both batting averages, fielding averages and club standings.

Team fielding averages, figured up to yesterday follow:

	P.C.	A.
Portland	.977	411
Sacramento	.973	387
Mission	.971	387
San Francisco	.969	387
Los Angeles	.967	387
Oakland	.967	387
Hollywood	.957	387
Seattle	.917	387

NDING EVENTS

Charlie Tolson batted out his fourth home run of the season to help Earl Webb for home-run honors in April 30—Elmer Jacobs held Portland to one score and checked his sixth victory of the season.

May 1—Merton Nelson of the Reds shut Portland out to register his fourth straight win of the season. George Beckett was purchased by Los Angeles from the Oakland club. There were 163 safe hits batted out in the sixty-two runs scored by the eight clubs today. Twenty-three were scored in the Seattle-Oakland test. "Fuzzy" Hufft hit a home run, a double and a single for Carlyle's three safe hits in his season batting mark of .667. "Buzz" Arlett and Fuzzy Hufft both rapped out three safe hits of the season.

Gehrig Hits Three Home Runs to Give Yankees 11-to-9 Victory Over Chicago

RUTH, MEUSEL ALSO COLLECT

Sluggers Get Three in Succession

"Columbia Lou" Ties Mark With Heavy Bat

Hoyt Knocked from Box by Sox; Moore Victor

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—Three home runs by Lou Gehrig saved the Yankee hide today as the Hugmen shaded the White Sox by 11 to 9 in the first East-West game of the Chicago season. The three blows ran Gehrig's total for the season to six, the best mark in either league. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel sandwiched circuit drives about Gehrig's second blow in the seventh, giving the Yanks three in succession. The big seventh-inning rally for four runs provided the Yankees with their winning margin. McAfee and Dugan were in the box. Ruffing nipped Red Faber for his first homer in the second, McKain for his second in the seventh and Dugan for his third in the ninth. Ruffing also got a single and a pass for a perfect day at bat. Ruth's home run was his third of the season.

Gehrig's three homers tied both the American and the modern major league records, but fell one short of the all-time major mark shared by Ed Delahanty and Bobby Lowe. He threw successive Yankee homers in the seventh also tied the American League record, but fell one short of a mark made by the Pirates in the mid-[illegible].

Waite Hoyt was knocked out of the box for the first time this season, but Wiley Moore did very well in the relief role. Red Faber also was unsteady and gave way to a substitute early in the game. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Koenig,ss	5	1	2	2	3	Metzler,rf	4	1	1	4	0
Combs,cf	5	1	2	3	0	Kerr,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Ruth,rf	4	2	2	1	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Gehrig,1b	4	3	3	10	0	Cissell,lb	4	0	1	10	0
Meusel,lf	4	2	2	1	0	Hoffman,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Dugan,3b	5	1	2	1	3	Watt,c-rf	4	0	1	4	0
Grabowski,c	4	0	0	5	0	Cissell,ss	4	0	0	1	3
McAfee,c	3	0	0	3	0	Grube,c	4	1	1	4	0
Hoyt,p	0	0	0	0	0	Faber,p	1	0	0	0	1
Moore,p	1	0	0	0	1	Mc Kain,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Dugan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	13	27	7	Totals	37	9	11	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	0	1	4	0	0	1	0	4	—11
Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	—9

SUMMARY

Error—Cissell. Runs batted in—Ruth 1, Gehrig 3, Meusel 2, Lazzeri, Cissell, Kamm 2, Kerr 2, Walwood, Hoffman, Watt 2, Watwood. Two-base runs—Gehrig 3; Cissell. Sacrifice hits—Cissell, Koenig. Double play—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Off Faber, 1; Hoyt, 1; Moore, 1; Mc Kain, 1; Dugan, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 1; Hoyt, 1; Moore, 2; Mc Kain, 2; Dugan, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; Mc Kain, 4 in 2 2-3; Hoyt, 6 in 4; Moore, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Mc Kain. Losing pitcher—Faber. Umpires—Dineen, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game—2h. 30m.

INDIANS WIN

CLEVELAND, May 4. (AP)—The Indians broke their losing streak today at the expense of the eighth-place Washingtons in the first game of the season against an eastern club. The score was 4 to 3.

Joe Shaute went the route for Cleveland and won his first victory in four starts. Charley Jamieson, one of the Indians' batting heros, his stride in the fifth drove in two runs and his single in the seventh put another tribesman across the plate. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Johnson,lf	3	1	2	3	0
Rice,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Averill,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Sewell,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Peckinpaugh,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Myer,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kuhel,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Pinelli,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0	Reynolds,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Ferrell,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Jamieson,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Thomas,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Shaute,p	3	0	0	0	2
Braxton,p	3	0	0	0	1	Hargrave,c	3	0	0	5	0
Totals	35	0	3	24	9	Totals	33	2	6	24	10

Batted for Braxton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Gehringer, Hoag. Runs batted in—Jamieson 2, Shaute. Two-base hits—Averill, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Johnson, Sewell. Double plays—Ruel to Peckinpaugh to Judge; Pinelli to Sewell to Reynolds. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4. Bases on balls—Off Shaute, 1; Braxton, 1. Struck out—By Shaute, 3; Braxton, 2. Hits—Off Braxton, 6 in 8 innings; off Shaute, 6 in 9. Winning pitcher—Shaute. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Hadley. Time of game—2h. 15m.

TIGERS BEST

DETROIT, May 4. (AP)—With Harry Rice back in the line-up after a one-day layoff and doing big things at the bat, the Detroit Tigers beat out a 3-to-1 victory over the Red Sox of Boston here today. In their first game with an [illegible] run.

Rice's second single, in the fifth, drove across Detroit's first run. The other tally came in the eighth after Rice had tied the count in the previous inning. Fothergill filling Heilmann's role heroically by scoring McManus with a lusty single to center field. Victor Sorrell and Charlie Ruffing lasted through the entire game without [illegible].

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Welsh,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Johnson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Rogell,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Rice,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Todt,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Heilmann,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Gaston,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Fothergill,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Regan,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Gehringer,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hale,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Hoag,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Berg,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Sorrell,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0	Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0
Ehmke,p	2	0	0	0	1	Ruffing,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	3	24	9	Totals	32	1	4	24	9

Batted for Ehmke in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1

SUMMARY

Error—Todt. Runs batted in—Fothergill. Two-base hits—Johnson, Rice, Gehringer. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Hoag. Double plays—Gehringer to Sorrell to Hoag; Rogell to Regan to Hale. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke, 1; Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Ehmke, 4; Ruffing, 4. Hits—Off Ehmke, 7 in 8 innings; off Ruffing, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—Ormsby, Reardon and Campbell. Time of game—1h. 55m.

BADGERS TAKE EASY VICTORY

MADION (Wis.) May 4. (AP) Ability to count in every event and to sweep two of them gave Wisconsin a victory over Minnesota in the annual dual track meet between the Big Ten's closest and oldest rivals here today. The final score was 75½ to 59 2-3, although the Gophers won eight firsts to seven for Wisconsin.

CARDINALS WIN IN TEN FRAMES

Down Giants, 10-7, as High Hits Two Homers

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—The champion Cardinals started their first invasion of the East this season with a 10-to-7 victory over the Giants in ten innings here today. The home-run bats of Andy High and Taylor Douthit kept the Cards in the game until the Giant defense exploded in the tenth, giving the Southworth forces the three deciding runs. High hit two circuit slaps, each with a man on base, and Douthit one.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

Melvin Ott sent the Giants into a tie in the ninth by hitting into the right-field seats with one on base. Bill Terry followed with an apparent triple, but missed first base and was thrown out.

Jesse Haines pitched nine innings for the Cardinals, and was steady. High finished for him after Haines had given way to a substitute batsman in the tenth, but credit for the victory remained with Haines.

Dutch Henry was pounded for the St. Louis victory after Carl Hubbell and Carl Mays had failed in the box. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	2	2	3	0	Welsh,cf	5	1	2	3	0
High,2b	5	2	2	2	3	Rosse,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Frisch,3b	5	1	2	1	3	Ostrom,3b	5	0	1	1	2
Bottomley,1b	5	0	1	10	0	Ott,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Hafey,lf	5	0	1	1	0	Terry,1b	5	1	1	13	1
Holm,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Jackson,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Gilbert,ss	5	0	0	1	3	Leach,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Wilson,c	5	0	0	5	0	Mancuso,c	4	0	0	5	0
Haines,p	4	1	0	0	2	Phills,xx	4	0	0	0	0
Henry,x	1	0	0	0	0	O'Farrell,4	3	0	0	0	3
Hald,p	0	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Mays,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cruz,y	1	0	0	0	0
						Henry,z	0	0	0	0	0
						Roush,5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	12	30	15		Totals	40	14	30	27	17

x—Batted for Haines in 10th inning.
xx—Ran for Mancuso in 8th.
y—Batted for Mays in 9th.
z—Batted for Henry in 10th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	—10
New York	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Frisch, 2; Hafey, Ott. O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Terry, 3; Hafey, 2; Douthit, Ott, 2; Bottomley, Haney, 2. Two-base hits—Frisch, Hafey. Home runs—High, 2; Douthit, Ott. Double plays—High to Frisch to Bottomley, 2; Gilbert to Frisch to Bottomley, 2. Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; Haines, 3; Henry, 1; Mays, 1; Hald, 1; Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; Haines, 1; Hald, 1; Mays, 0 in 2-3; Henry, 4 in 2; Haines, 14 in 9. Hit by pitcher—By Hald, O'Farrell. Passed ball—Hosan. Winning pitcher—Haines. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—2h. 30m.

How Majors Are Hitting

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
K. Smith St. Louis	13	3	5	.455
Stephenson, Chicago	23	2	10	.435
Gilbert, Brooklyn	20	3	8	.400
High, St. Louis	20	4	8	.400
O'Farrell, New York	20	4	8	.400
O'Doul, Philadelphia	20	4	8	.400
Harper, Boston	20	1	8	.400
Brame, Pittsburgh	40	10	15	.375
Frisch, St. Louis	32	7	12	.375
Herman, Brooklyn	24	3	9	.375
Dressen, Cincinnati	24	3	9	.375
Hogan, New York	24	3	9	.375
Cuyler, Chicago	27	12	10	.370
Hornsby, Chicago	27	4	10	.370
Bressler, Brooklyn	27	3	10	.370
Jackson, New York	27	3	10	.370
Roush, Cincinnati	27	3	10	.370
J. Waner, Pittsburgh	40	8	14	.350
Walker, Cincinnati	40	7	14	.350
Terry, New York	40	5	14	.350
Bancroft, Brooklyn	23	4	8	.348
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	23	4	8	.348
Beck, Chicago	23	3	8	.348
Blake, Chicago	11	1	3	.182

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W.	L.
Malone, Chicago	3	0
Grimes, Pittsburgh	3	0
Bush, Chicago	2	0
Haines, St. Louis	2	0
Hubbell, New York	2	0
K. Smith, Boston	2	0
Hald, St. Louis	2	0
May, Cincinnati	2	0
Fitzsimmons, New York	2	0
Seibold, Boston	2	1
Root, Chicago	2	1
McWeeny, Brooklyn	2	1
Lucas, Cincinnati	2	1
Mays, New York	2	1
Elliott, Brooklyn	2	1
Hall, Chicago	2	1
Kremer, Pittsburgh	2	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Holloway, Cleveland	7	0	3	1.000
Narleski, Boston	5	0	1	.500
Crouse, Chicago	15	4	7	.467
Jamieson, Cleveland	24	3	11	.458
Blue, St. Louis	62	19	27	.435
Standaert, Boston	7	0	3	.429
Stange, Chicago	47	9	20	.426
McManus, Detroit	61	10	25	.410
Foxx, Philadelphia	44	13	18	.409
Dollins, Washington	22	5	9	.409
Simmons, Philadelphia	50	9	20	.400
Dickey, New York	10	1	4	.400
Burrell, Boston	5	1	2	.400
Falk, Cleveland	18	4	7	.389
Judge, Washington	34	3	13	.382
Hale, Philadelphia	47	7	18	.383
Metzler, Chicago	42	9	16	.380
Kamm, Chicago	46	7	17	.370
Alexander, Detroit	27	10	10	.370
Cochrane, Philadelphia	47	13	17	.362
Averill, Cleveland	52	9	18	.346
Johnson, Detroit	52	9	18	.346
Heilmann, Detroit	62	14	19	.306
Manush, St. Louis	60	9	18	.300
Sewell, Cleveland	40	6	12	.300
Meusel, New York	36	7	10	.278
Rice, Detroit	36	4	10	.278
Kerr, Chicago	40	4	11	.275

PITCHERS' RECORD

	W.	L.
Gray, St. Louis	4	0
Thie, Detroit	3	0
Hoyt, New York	3	0
Rommel, Philadelphia	2	0
Grove, Philadelphia	2	0
Braxton, Washington	2	0
Russell, Boston	2	0
Weiland, New York	2	0
Welland, Chicago	2	0
Dusan, Chicago	2	0
Quinn, Philadelphia	1	0
Miljus, Cleveland	1	2

HIGH MARK OF MAT

The biggest "gate" for a wrestling match was $87,000, taken in for the second bout between the late Frank Gotch and George Hackenschmidt, at Chicago, on Labor Day, 1910. Joe Stecher and Earl Caddock drew $36,000 in New York, in 1919.

NATURAL GOLFER

Dan Sullivan, Jr., San Antonio (Tex.) golfer, who swung a club for the first time only a year ago, recently turned in a card of 77 for a round of the San Antonio Country Club course.

BRAVES SMASH PIRATES, 5-3

Warner, Grantham Wallop Homers But Bucs Clash

Siebold in Form as Leaders Trip Buccaneers

Petty Victim of Rally in Sixth Inning

BOSTON, May 4. (AP)—The league-leading Boston Braves opened a long home stand today by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3, in the first game of the series. Two of the Pirates' eight hits were home runs by Paul Waner and Grantham.

Rabbit Maranville

The Braves gathered four of their five runs in the sixth inning when they hammered Petty for three singles and a double. Maranville went through the game errorless, keeping his fielding record flawless to date. "Sox" Siebold, the rejuvenated twirler, was on the mound for the Braves. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell,ss	4	0	0	2	0	Clark,cf	4	1	1	1	0
P. Waner,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Maguire,2b	4	0	1	1	3
J. Waner,rf	4	1	2	1	0	Slaier,lb	4	0	1	9	1
Traynor,3b	3	1	1	2	3	Harper,lf	3	0	1	4	0
Grantham,lb	4	1	1	9	0	Bell,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Rhodes,2b	4	0	0	1	3	Mueller,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ricondo,ss	3	0	0	2	3	M'nville,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Jones,y	1	0	0	0	0	Scheirer,c	3	1	1	4	1
Gooch,lb	1	0	0	1	0	Seibold,p	3	1	1	0	1
Smeller,c	1	0	0	1	0						
Brame,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Petty,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Hill,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Eric'k,xxx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	3	5	24	10	Totals	33	5	7	27	10

x—Batted for Ricondo in 9th.
xx—Batted for Hemsley in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Hill in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	x	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Grantham, Rhody, Maguire, Maranville, Scheirer. Home runs—P. Waner, Grantham. Sacrifice hits—Grantham, Seibold. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Petty, 1; Hill, 1; Seibold, 1. Struck out—By Petty, 2; Seibold, 1. Hits—Off Petty, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Hill, 1 in 2 2-3. Losing pitcher—Petty. Umpires—Rearson, McCormick and Pirman. Time—1h. 56m.

LUCAS IN FORM

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) May 4. (AP)—Red Lucas shut out the Robins with three hits here today as the Reds slugged Lou Koupal out of the box to win their first eastern game by 7 to 0. Koupal passed out of the picture in the fourth after allowing seven hits. Win Ballou held the westerners safe for the rest of the game. Lucas never was in danger.

From the first inning to the last, the Brooklyn batters specialized in pop flies. Zitzmann alone caught nine of them in left field. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Zitzm'n,lf	4	1	0	9	0	Fred'ck,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Pritz,2b	4	0	0	2	4	Wright,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Herman,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Allen,cf	3	1	0	2	0	Bressler,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Petzie,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Dres'n,3b	3	0	1	0	2	Flowers,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Ford,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Sheely,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Hoosh,c	4	0	1	4	0	Deberg'r,c	3	0	0	4	0
Lucas,p	3	1	1	3	0	Koupal,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Ballou,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hen'ick,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Moss,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	5	27	9	Totals	29	0	3	26	8

Dressen out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Fredrick in 8th.
xx—Batted for Ballou in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Bressler, Bancroft. Runs batted in—Kelly, 2; Lucas, Critz, Walker. Two-base hits—Critz, 2; Zitzmann, Kelly, Gilbert. Stolen base—Critz. Sacrifice hits—Zitzmann, Herman, Bottomley, Harris. Double play—Mancuso to Herman to Cuyler. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Koupal, 2; Lucas, 3; Ballou, 1. Struck out—By Koupal, 1; Lucas, 4. Hits—Off Koupal, 7 in 3 innings; (none out in fourth); Ballou, 2 in 5. Losing pitcher—Koupal. Umpires—Moran, McLaughlin and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 58m.

Oxy Diamond Squad Keeps League Lead

Occidental's powerful baseball nine retained its undefeated record in the Southern California Conference race yesterday on its home field in defeating the visiting Whittier Poets after a ninth-inning rally and a pitching duel between Alen DeHoag of Oxy and Dick Cate of Whittier, 2-1.

The first batter up in the initial inning, Catcher Lewis of Whittier, got the only safe blow of the afternoon off Pitcher DeHoag of the Bengals. The single Poet tally came in the ninth when the bases became loaded following errors by Adams and Miller of Oxy and an infield fly was lost in the sun and fumbled by Adams to score Lewis.

Up to the ninth inning, the Bengals had managed to muster only two hits and received two passes from Cate, taking eight consecutive goose eggs in the scoring columns. The ninth inning brought the Tiger victory. Rozelle, Hunt and Nathan singled in successive order, the former two scoring on the latter's blow when Left-fielder Sheldon of Whittier, let the pelota pass between his legs and far beyond his reach.

Nathan and Rozelle with two hits each and Capt. Hunt were the big batsmen of the Tigers, nabbing the five hits made off Cate, hurler for the Poets. Nathan in getting one or more hits in this tilt made it eleven straight games in which he has hit safely at least once or more.

OCCIDENTAL	AB	R	H	O	A	WHITTIER	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,3b	4	0	0	1	1	P.Lewis,c	4	1	1	10	0
Coulias,c	4	0	1	6	1	Aldridge,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Rozelle,cf	4	1	2	2	0	Sheldon,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hunt,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Gir'dim,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Nathan,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Hamm,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Dimter,ss	3	0	2	2	2	G.Lewis,3b	3	0	0	0	3
DeHoag,p	3	0	0	0	2	Cate,p	3	0	0	0	3
Singer,2b	3	0	0	2	2	Miller,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Millar,1b	2	0	1	0	0	Reits,ss	4	0	0	0	4
Total	37	2	9	Total		29	1	2	4	14	

None out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Whittier	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Occidental	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	x	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	—5

SUMMARY

Struck out—By De Hoag, 5; Cate, 9. Bases on balls—Off De Hoag, 1; Cate, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Coulias by Cate. Wild pitch—De Hoag. Stolen base—Rozelle. Sacrifice hits—Dimter, Millar. Errors—Adams (3.) Millar, Singer, Sheldon, Girardin. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Affleck.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 5, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

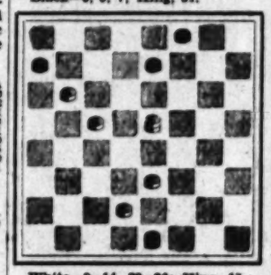
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Pomona and Long Beach played a team match on April 27, which was won by the Long Beach players by score of 15 to 9 and 12 draws. In giving the individual scores the names of Long Beach players appear first: Wheeler 0, Fuller 0, drawn 4; Jennings 1, Whitehead 2, drawn 1; McLeon 1, Ghormley 2, drawn 1; Bertram 2, Pool 1, drawn 1; Olson 1, Stone 2, drawn 1; Jemison 4, Robinson 0, drawn 0; Elliott 2, Livernash 1, drawn 1; Fulton 4, Alexander 0, drawn 0; Wiley 0, Bach 1, drawn 3.

A relative of J. A. Drouillard would like to have him call Rochester 9311.

PROBLEM NO. 1347
By R. W. Heath
(Taken from the Draughts Review)
Black—3, 5, 7; King, 31.



White—9, 14, 23, 26; King, 15.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1348
By A. McHardy
Black—7, 13, 22; Kings, 6, 20, 30.
White—21, 28, 29; Kings, 8, 14, 15, 18.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1345
By F. Dunne
Black—3; Kings, 2, 23.
White—12, 31

Two Great Mistakes Cost Him World Title in Chicago Ring, is Dempsey Cla

EXTRA WALLOP JACK'S UNDOING

Says He Struck Tunney One Blow Too Many

Blames Manager Flynn for Poor Judgment

Retired Monarch Lauded by Manassa Mauler

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) How he lost the world's championship was the subject of a speech made by Jack Dempsey the other day at the dedication of the Dempsey training camp, near Nyack, N. Y., where the former champion will henceforth train his fighters. It was the first time that Dempsey spoke at length on the subject.

JACK DEMPSEY

Jack said two great mistakes were made on that fateful September night in Chicago while he was in the ring with Gene Tunney—one, he says he made himself and the other he attributes to his manager at that time, Leo Flynn.

His own error, Jack asserted, was that he hit Tunney once too often. Flynn erred, said Jack, "when he took me off my toes and made me box flatfooted. I should have gone in there winging from the start."

"I wanted to regain the title and retire with it," Jack began, "but now I'm glad I didn't. You know there's something in being the under dog, and even Tunney's friends concede that I was given a short count in Chicago.

"GREAT CHAMPION"

"The title meant more to Tunney than it ever meant to me. He quit with it and will go through life as a great champion. If Dave Barry had counted him out in Chicago, as any old-school referee would have done, everybody would have said that Tunney was an accident, and that I had only lent him the title for a year.

"That would have been an injustice to a great fighter, for Gene Tunney was, and is, a great fighter. You have to hand it to that guy. He has the skin of a girl. Every punch landed hurt him. They must have hurt him for he made a face with every one.

"Determination and the will to win made him champion.

"This may sound funny, but I hit him one too many punches in the seventh round at Soldier Field. If I hadn't landed that final left hook he never would have made the grade. That last one shook his brain together and helped him make up his mind while he was on the deck.

"He was also fortunate in being against the ropes, for his conk bounced off the lower rope and a good shake helps when you're in trouble.

SIX PUNCHES

"I hit him six punches in all, though most of the boys say seven. The first punch wasn't a left hook, as is popularly supposed, but a straight right. He started to sag and then I nailed him with a left hook, another straight right, another left hook, another straight right and the final left hook.

"He was well on his way by this time, so I set myself for what I thought surely would be the finisher. It was the first time that I had set myself since I was a preliminary kid.

"I was tired—awfully tired—but I thought to myself: 'Now, Mr. Tunney, I'm going to feel my knuckles go right through your chin.' It was a right-hand uppercut, but he had fallen farther than I figured and I missed it and I'm glad I did. It might have socked his head into Joe Williams's lap, and then again, it might have only awakened him more quickly.

"Everything's oke," continued the most popular figure in the world of Fistiana. "I got plenty of breaks. Tunney got one that night.

"But Lec Flynn made a mistake in taking me off my toes. I should have gone in there winging from the start."

DeHate, Jones Top Hollywood Fights Friday

Tommy Jones of Atlanta, Ga., and Paul DeHate are the main-eventers at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Jones beat Dick Hoppe three weeks ago and in doing it made a hit with the stadium fans.

The southern boy has made it known that he is going to remain in Los Angeles as long as he keeps winning. He hopes to build up a following that will enable him to get a shot with Mushy Callahan. Jones can make the weight for a title fight and if Callahan doesn't want to risk his title Jones is willing to meet him over the championship weight.

Paul DeHate kayoed Herman Auerbach on the card with Ace Hudkins and Armand Emanuel and that boosted his stock so he gets the fight with Jones.

The semi-wind-up fighters are Ray McIntyre and Jimmy Piela, featherweights. Bobby Herman and Frankie Arragon, another pair of featherweights, fight the special.

Ralph Leonard and Johnny Cordova are in a four-round bout and Harry Wallinder fights Jess Gabuco in the curtain raiser.

VENTURA PREPS WIN

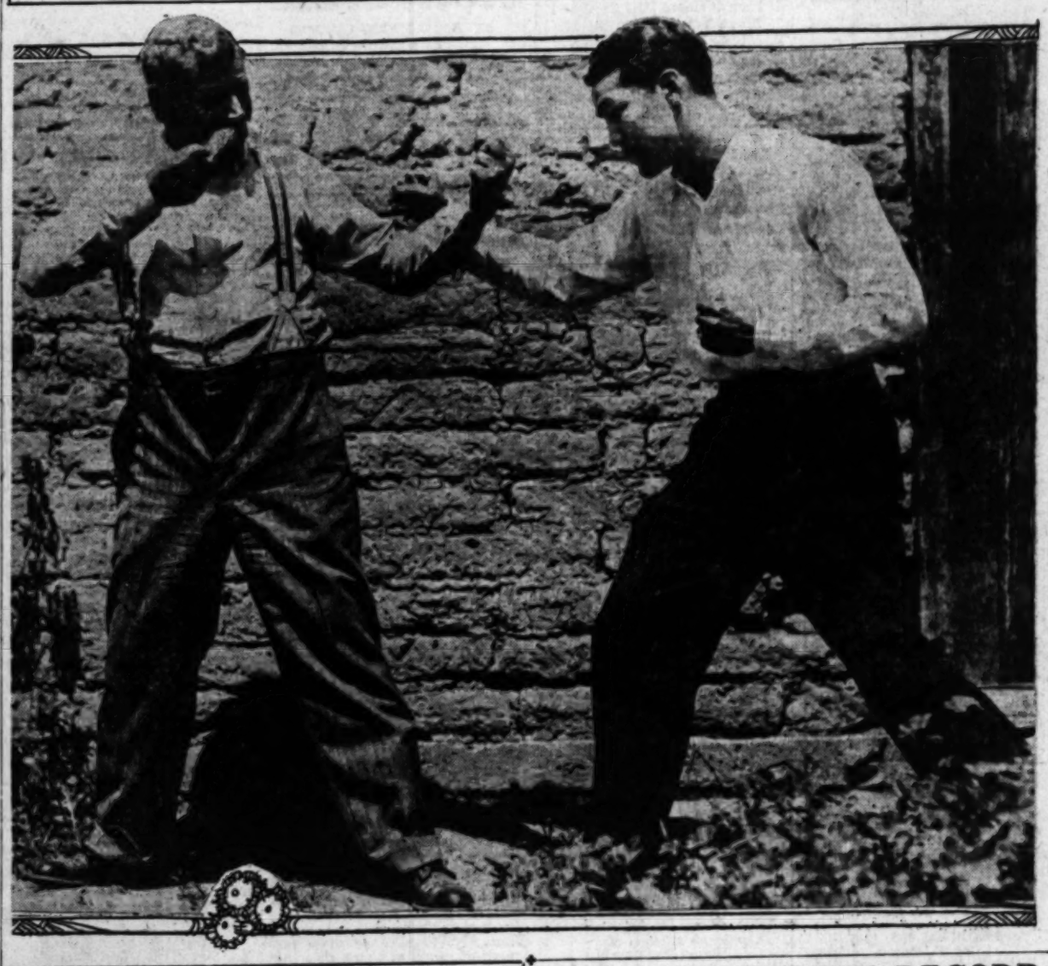
Ventura High School defeated the Lancaster High School nine in a prep tilt at Ventura yesterday, 7-4. Errors accounted for the runs scored by each squad, the visitors making six as against the home team's four. Two home runs by the Ventura catcher featured the tilt. Ventura made eight safe bingles to the six of the Lancaster batsmen.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVING TITLE

The world's heavyweight diving championship is claimed by Leonard West of Los Angeles, Cal. He is 18 years of age and tips the scales at 154 pounds in his bathing suit.

MEXICAN THROWBACKS TO OLD JOHN L.

Here is "John L. Sullivan" Sorio, father of the fighting Baby Sal, in action. The 63-year-old father of Sal is named after the famous old butcher boy of Boston because of a striking resemblance from the "whisker" viewpoint. He is shown in front of the 'dobe hut in which Sal was born, giving the boy pointers. Sal is in training to box Tod Morgan at Wrigley Field May 20, for the junior lightweight title.



BABY SAL PREFERS TO TRAIN IN RURAL CAMP

Baby Sal Sorio—challenger for Tod Morgan's junior lightweight title—hates the bright lights. He is so plain that he hurts.

TOD MORGAN

The little Mexican turned down all plans to have him train in Los Angeles. He said he couldn't sleep amid the noise.

Back through the ancestry of Sal runs a strong rural strain. Both his father and mother came from the Province of Durango some twenty years ago.

They settled in the foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains in what now is the outskirts of the rich little town of San Bernardino. Here they built a 'dobe hut.

It was in this hut Baby Gasper came nineteen years ago. The father, who now is called "John L. Sullivan" Sorio, always kept horses and cows. He farmed a little. He drove a wagon and peddled his vegetables.

Gasper was born on March 28, 1910. A few days before the baby came, a little colt was born, too. The horse is still a prominent member of the Sorio household.

Sal used to ride him to and from school when the father was not driving him hitched to the plow or the wagon.

The horse is considered old now at 19—very old. But Gasper at 19 is just at the peak of boyhood when everything looks brightest for success.

PATHETIC STRAIN

There is a touch of pathos in connection with the simple family life of little Sal. He never went any further in school than the seventh grade.

As early as 14 years of age he had determined to be a fighter. He began to bring his boxing gloves home. The father—a strong 200-pounder—used to test his son.

An older brother, who boxed under the name of Young Sal, could hit. He gave up the game, however, without ever rising higher than the preliminaries.

Baby Sal's rise to the position of chief challenger for a title did not come overnight. He has been boxing for five years.

The boy always could hit. Grafton Leabo, his present manager and also his guardian, got him a purse of $1.50 for his first fight. Sal scored a kayo. In his next fight Sal commanded much bigger money. He got $3 for knocking out two boys one right after the other.

SHORT PUNCHER

Sal is what is called the natural-born short puncher. He happened to hold his fists shoulder high at the start. From this position it is next to impossible for him to draw back to strike a blow. He had to hit short.

The Mexican challenger hits different than either Joe Rivers or Aurelio Hererra did. Rivers was a busy fighter like Joey Sangor. But he always tried to keep from getting hit.

Rivers thinks a fighter is "crazy" to get hit. He is probably right.

Hererra kept his right hand cocked way back while he used his left to shove and stiffarm. He didn't have much on his left. But that right when it came over was a "killer." He used to take terrific body beatings in order to get shots with his right.

Sal seems to punch just as hard as Hererra by timing his fists and snapping the punch but a short distance. Many of Sal's victims drop on their faces.

In something like seventy-five fights Sal has scored around fifty-five knockouts.

That is the tremendous record of the dangerous little Mexican whom Morgan has picked on for Wrigley Field, the 20th inst.

KENNEDY, MANDELL CLASH AT CROWN CITY

Don Kennedy, Pasadena's most popular pugilistic son, and Jackie Mandell, who has developed into a Hollywood card, are matched for the main event at Pasadena Arena Thursday night. They will fight six rounds.

Dud Eades, another Pasadena ring product, will be seen in the six-round semifinal against Aurelio Mision of San Diego. They are lightweights. Four bouts of four rounds each will complete the card. They are: Art Molino vs. Jesse Vasquez, 124 pounds; Black Diamond vs. Chuck Havard, 133 pounds; Richie Aguayo vs. Eddie Bertram, 138 pounds; Abe Krown vs. Johnny Navarro, 120 pounds.

WEISS VICTORIOUS IN 50,000-METER WALK

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. (AP)—Mack Weiss, Forest Hills, N. Y., today won the national 50,000-meter walk championship and created what was said to be a world's record. His time for the thirty-one miles, 125 yards was 4h. 52m. 45s.

BORG SEEKS NEW RECORD

Claims He Can Shatter 600-Yard Mark in Test at Ambassador Plunge Saturday Afternoon

BY OLIVE HATCH

Arne Borg, Swedish champion swimmer, says he can make an official world's record over 600 yards next Saturday afternoon at the Ambassador Plunge.

Which gives the A.A.U. swimming officials plenty of food for thought.

"How," quoth said authorities, "can Arne attempt to break a record in a pool that is about three inches short, and therefore unofficial for a 600-yard world record try?" Quite an official problem, no?

ARNE BORG.

But "Artful Arnie," who already holds most of the free style marks, solves his own. He still insists that if he makes a world's record Saturday, it will be official.

here's how:

Instead of swimming the required twenty-four lengths of a seventy-five-foot pool, (which is equal to 600 yards) he will cover that number of lengths, making an additional turn, and breaking the finish tape about four feet out on his twenty-fifth length. In other words, he will swim about twenty-four and one-tenth laps. And in doing so, he will assure judges that he is covering a full 600 yards. Any record would therefore be eligible for the big A.A.U. register.

The present mark is held by Ray Ruddy of New York, at 7m. 6 3-5s. Borg will swim the distance with five or six chosen men paddlers of Southern California who will pace him in relays of 100 yards each. Freddie Spongberg, formerly Sweden's star representative in the Olympic diving championships, is staging the meet for his countryman.

* * *

On next Wednesday night a special match race between Borg and Weston Kimball, Southern California star, will feature an all-championship aquatic carnival at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The two paddlers will meet over 220 yards, free style.

Borg's pet distance, in which he cracks world's marks, begins with the 440-yard swim. His time in the 220 hovers around 2:13, as I understand it, while Kimball has been credited with a practice time of 2:15. The "human fish," Johnny Weissmuller, still holds the mark of 2:09. A Pacific Coast record at least, promises to come near the breaking point.

Clyde Swendson announces that Tommy Blankenburg, breaststroke flash from Oregon University, will try for a Southern California 220 breaststroke mark on the same program with Borg. Blankenburg is the boy who made such a racket at the national championships last year in San Francisco by entering as a dark horse and defeating several past champions.

The Hollywood team will try for a Southern California medley relay record at 300 yards, with Ray Varney, breaststroke, Fred Tibbetts, backstroke, and Weston Kimball, free style, according to Coach Swendson.

Exhibition diving will find two senior national and two junior national champions on the program. Georgia Coleman, and Mickey Riley, L.A.A.C. springboard stars, are the seniors, while Dorothy Poynton and Frank Kurtz are the present junior ten-foot national title-holders. Other events will include a 100-yard free style, open race for college men, and a 100-yard race for high school boys.

* * *

Aileen Allen, Pasadena's noted woman sports enthusiast, will open the Annandale Golf Club pool with national diving stars, and ten chosen fastest 100-yard men and women swimmers in Southern California. Saturday, the 25th inst., is the picked date for the swim-fab.

TORRES AND STEPHENS TO MIX AT OCEAN PARK

Johnny Torres, young beach featherweight, is carded to go against Jack "Red" Stephens, in the main event at the Ocean Park boxing arena on Wednesday evening. Red Barbour is scheduled to mix with Howard Lietke in a six-heat semi-wind-up. Barbour stopped Tony Bevo, one of the Bay district's toughest scrappers in a hotly contested battle at the beach recently.

In the special event, Battling Scholtz will meet Bobby Hayden of Ocean Park. Frenchie Gillette will battle Bart Rutledge in the second preliminary event of the evening. In the four-round curtain-raiser, Melvin "Jumping" Bobo goes against Ed Tomasino, who threatens to outjump his rival. They enter the ring at 138 pounds.

JAPANESE JOCKEY

Hieda Tarai, who is making a tour of American race tracks, is one of the few Japanese jockeys. He claims to have ridden in 1000 steeplechase races.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Col. Jack Doyle, for the edification and enlightenment of his vast clientele, will present two dark-skinned babies at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night in the slugging forms of Neil Clisby and "Seal" Harris. Neil, old boy, you have the best of the fe-menshians in this and other necks of the woods and totes an awful, mussy bunch of fisticuffs. He is under the shrewd management of "Cherokee" Tom Jones, God's boxing gift to San Bardoo and its environments. Clisby is in rare shape just now and is confining himself solely to a diet of Africanus Chickanus (pork chops). He is in rare impiness to devour anything that looks like an eclipse.

"Seal" (Got Hudson Bay) Harris, is a Windy City colored leviathan, discovered recently by that great African explorer, Charley McDonald. Harris has trolled out some of the toughest Chicago birds in the business, and is here to show Ebony Broadway just what kind of a formidable "gemman" State street can shoot to the Far West. He is in great shape and ready for the "fitz." Now here is where the bugs can reasonably look forward to a knockout.

Jack Grace (famous globe trotter,) who is looked upon as about the shrewdest bit of humanity in boxing interests today, has swung his fortunes with the Ontario Athletic Club over in Orange county. Jack has assumed the duties of matchmaker and will fare forth with a cracking good card on the opening night, the 15th inst. He promises to crackerjack main event. The new club is under the management of Rube Kaufman.

Tom Kennedy is nothing if not superstitious. Last Tuesday, at the Manhattan gymnasium he ran up with a likely looking lad named "Futt" Moesman, world's champion horseshoe tosser. The glamour of champion horseshoes brought up Lady Luck to Tom's glistening eyes, and he was struck suddenly with a thinking spell. "Can you box?" ventured the host of Las Vegas. Moesman soon convinced the delighted manager that he could toss a padded mitt as dexterously as he could toss a husky ounce of iron, and he was immediately shot onto the dotted line. "Futt" has had ring experience and will soon be seen in action at one of the local clubs.

"Conversation boxing professors" is the satirical thrust of Jack Grape, past master at the manly art of self-defense, in appraising the many would-be smarts of the local training camps in teaching their lads how to hit. Jack smilingly rumbles: "I surely get a laugh out of some of those ginks who probably never had a glove on their hands, and yet they are telling their men how to fight and punch.

Tom Gallery's Stadium punch bowl battle scrambled with cinema celebrities Friday night, April 26, when Ernie Owens hit the tobogganing at the mitts of "Lord Beasley" Kennedy. Among the movies-in-the-puncture bugs were Charley Murray, the greatest ribber in Shadowland; Jack Pickford, Owen Moore, Mae Busch and her mother, Victor McLaglen, Charley Mellugh (Little Lord Fauntleroy, apologies to Benny Walker!), Bill Beardine (a never misser!) Alan Hale (prince of comedians;) Alexander Korda, art director, Wid Gunning, Thomas H. Thornton, Aubrey Blair, Sol Solinger, Lou Heifetz, Erle Kenton, Billy Wellman and wife, Jean Francis Dillon, Allen Forrest, James Bradbury, Sr., Harry Gibbon (some comedian); Gus Edwards, Lewis Milestone and Albion's matinee idol, Conway Tearle (greatest fan of all.)

Mickey Orsalis threatens to swing his allegiance from the Irish Free State to storm-tossed Mexico. "Why shouldn't I?" argues Mickey, "especially as the land of bullfights has presented me with four champions." Orsalis then enumerated Joe Guerrero, Mexican lightweight champion, and three Mexican title-holders that he managed in moving-picture bouts. "Silver Fox" Jack Russell (not sore in the least,) demurring to this cosmic assertion, cut in with "Well of all the men I ever knew, you certainly have the most vivid imagination."

Jerry McCarthy, the Mark Twain of Fistiana, breaks forth as follows: "Now that they threaten to discontinue the deaf-and-dumb pictures and swing to the talkies, local managers and their boxers will be breaking in more at the studios. They may not be long on acting, but heaven knows, they will be knockouts on conversation."

Dan Creedon, son of the famous Australian champion, Dan Creedon, who lost his title to Bob Fitzsimmons, has decided to make Los Angeles his home and has started a swell cafe out on Pico Boulevard. Dan has many friends in the local training camps, and they were there almost to a man at the big opening.

Billy Defoe wants the matchmakers to know that he is still tossing splinters out of the floor of Bert Dempsey's Manhattan gymnasium, and is ready for the best in the market, at his weight. Billy has a number of admirers who still believe he has a bunch of good milling stored up in his torso, arms and legs. Matchmakers please get busy.

"Poison" Homer Sheridan (Master Roche seems to have discovered the antidote) is known over in the sticks as the "Oklahoma Cowboy." "Chow Face" Larry declares that the only steed that Homer ever rode was in a merry-go-round, and that his moniker was changed to "Sweet William" after boxing Roche, at Tom Gallery's Hollywood punch bowl.

CLISBY MEETS NEGRO THREAT

Giant Colored Boxer Heads Olympic Program

Harris Makes Debut Tuesday in Ten-Round Go

Burnbrook, Moore Fill Bill for Doyle Show

BY KAY OWE

Olympic boxing fans will see a negro giant Tuesday night who is big enough to beat George Godfrey. He is Seal Harris. His weight is 240 pounds. He stands six and one-half feet tall.

GEORGE GODFREY

Harris meets Neal Clisby in one of two feature ten-round bouts. Eddie Burnbrook boxes Roy Moore in the other ten. They are middleweights.

The battle of the black giants is the novelty scrap. The Burnbrook-Moore bout should be the real "honey."

Burnbrook is the army fighter who knocked out three of the world's greatest welterweights—Sergt. Sammy Baker, Joe Dundee and Pete Latzo.

Latzo later won the welterweight championship from Mickey Walker. Dundee won the same crown and still holds it from Latzo. Baker was a threat for a time, but has "cooled" now.

K.O. ARTIST

Burnbrook had a record of fifty-one knockouts in his first sixty-five fights. He is a short-puncher. Jimmy Bronson managed him in the East.

A little over a year ago Burnbrook quit the ring temporarily. He had started young and thought he needed a rest to keep from burning out.

Six months ago he came to California and quietly started training for his comeback. He is a middleweight now. Eddie did not seek a match until he thought he was fit again.

A few weeks back Burnbrook wandered into Morrie Cohan's Pasadena club. He asked for a main event. Morrie had nothing open. He didn't know the good-looking kid in front of him had knocked out three of the greatest fighters in the world.

"I've got a preliminary I can give you," Morrie told Burnbrook.

The comeback took it. It paid $5 a round. His opponent was Chief Robbins. Burnbrook knocked Robbins dead in a punch. It was such a short punch Pasadena fans didn't see it.

Burnbrook fought again the next week. His opponent was Sailor Frank Schuch. Burnbrook "Schuched" him in one punch, too.

SWEET ON EDDIE

Chick Roach and Everett Strong have both lasted the distance with Burnbrook since. But Cohan is very much convinced that Burnbrook is the greatest middleweight he has seen for a long time.

He picks Burnbrook to stop Moore. His next opponent will likely be Bert Colima—if he wins. Then he will make some remarks about Ace Hudkins and Mickey Walker.

Harris is not known here except that he is a big strong fellow. He has fought all over Europe. He knocked out one of the German heavies who holds a win over Max Schmelling, he claims.

Benny Miller, who looks like a little champion among the younger set, boxes Joe Reinhardt in the special event. The weight is 150 pounds. Miller was in fine shape the other night when he defeated Joe Bell.

The two fours show heavyweights. They are Pat Hayward vs. Martin Louda, 200-pounders, and John Sova vs. Vic Pertley, 190 pounds.

TULARE HIGH TAKES SAN JOAQUIN MEET

BAKERSFIELD, May 4.—Tulare High School won the San Joaquin Valley track meet here today amassing 30 points against Bakersfield's second place, with 27, in a meet which established six new valley records for C. I. F. track meets. Fresno finished third in the meet with 22; Hanford, fourth, with 21; Visalia, fifth, with 14; Taft, sixth, with 11; Porterville, seventh, with 10 1-2, and then Kingsburg, with 5; Selma, with 4 1-2; Merced, with 3, and Parlier, with 2 points, in the order named.

Marty, sensational high jumper of Fresno, set a new record by clearing the bar at 6ft. 3in. Shehtanian of Tulare set a new record for the broad jump, with a leap of 22ft. 7 1-4in. York of Taft, in the Class B shotput, sent the shot 55ft. 1-8in. Winn of Taft tossed the discus 132ft. 6 1-2in. and the Bakersfield relay team turned in the 880 in 1m. 32 3-5s., all these marks being new valley records.

TORRES AND STEPHENS TO MIX AT OCEAN PARK

Johnny Torres, young beach featherweight, is carded to go against Jack "Red" Stephens, in the main event at the Ocean Park boxing arena on Wednesday evening. Red Barbour is scheduled to mix with Howard Lietke in a six-heat semi-wind-up. Barbour stopped Tony Bevo, one of the Bay district's toughest scrappers in a hotly contested battle at the beach recently.

In the special event, Battling Scholtz will meet Bobby Hayden of Ocean Park. Frenchie Gillette will battle Bart Rutledge in the second preliminary event of the evening. In the four-round curtain-raiser, Melvin "Jumping" Bobo goes against Ed Tomasino, who threatens to outjump his rival. They enter the ring at 138 pounds.

JAPANESE JOCKEY

Hieda Tarai, who is making a tour of American race tracks, is one of the few Japanese jockeys. He claims to have ridden in 1000 steeplechase races.

JOE NOTO, KID PONCE FEATURED AT HARBOR

Originally signed to fight Santiago Zorilla, Joe Noto, regarded as the hardest-hitting featherweight in fleet circles, draws the flashy Mexican, Kid Ponce of San Pedro in the ten-round main event at Wilmington Wednesday. Ponce replaces Zorilla against the navy battler.

Zorilla's defeat at the hands of Goldie Hess Tuesday night in the Olympic feature in which the Panama boxer failed to show his real class was the reason Wirt Ross called off the fight, deciding Zorrilla was in need of a rest before going postward again.

The principals headline a thirty-four-round program. Two six-rounders and three fours complete the bill. Kayo Jack McKnight battles the veteran Kid Mack in the six-round semifinal. Ferris Brown and George Claire, heavies, mix in the six-round special. The fours are Tommy Huffman vs. Ray Montoya; Jimmy Valentine, another ex-sailor, vs. John Chirsmas and Kenny LaSalle vs. Manuel DeLeon.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

May 5, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 98

By the late Woodford B. Hart

First published in the L. A. Evening Express column, May, 1922.

White mates in two. (Wh-7: B1-4) 2Bp5, 3r4; 2NPr4; 4Rk3; 2kl1n3; B2N4; 1K2R3; 8.

Solution No. 97: B-Q4. Six-fold sacrifice of the bishop.

Solvers' list: J. H. Quinton, H. V. S. Hubbard, Percy Bowater, R. B. Openshaw, Charles C. Schroeder, H. W. Ingham, L. W. Palmer, Proctor Pharmacy, Charles P. Kline, W. S. Tudor, Charles Broughton, Alfred C. Wright, O. Mellinkoff, Charles M. Cole, Arthur L. MacKaye, W. R. Unthank, R. F. Trotter, A. Bruce Antheaer, Randolph Weltner, Johnnie Lawlor, Walter L. Koethen, Fred Blakeslee, Carl Gustad, George Chase, Le Viere Hines, Douglas Houghton, J. F. Walsh, Samuel J. Monk, Elisabeth Hillman, Howard Kurth.

F. R. Chevalier, Harvard senior, has again won the intercollegiate championship. Our local expert, Donald Mugridge, is attending Harvard, but being a post-graduate he was ineligible to compete. A few months ago in a friendly match Mugridge won handily from Chevalier.

Elsewhere in The Times sports section today is a biography of Dr. Alexander Alekhin, who makes his second appearance in Los Angeles, but the first as a world's champion, Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The limited number of fifty boards have nearly all been reserved. Players having sets anywhere near standard size are asked to please bring same along, and be on hand by 7:30. The exhibition will be held in the Athletic Club's gymnasium on the sixth floor. The outside public is invited to attend, there being no admission charge of any kind. Among those who have reserved boards are Harry Borochow, former city champion; Prof. A. Bruce Anthony, captain of the Stanford University team 1918-1919; Manuel Sobral, high-school champion of Southern California; Miss La Vieve M. Hines, strongest woman player on the Pacific Coast, if not in the country, and contingents from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Corona, Whittier, Culver City, Glendale, Laguna Beach, etc.

To add color to the scenery, several pretty girls have signified their intention of mixing in the crowd, having heard that the news fotogs will be there in force—and they will.

Gordon L'Allemand, staff artist of The Times, is to make a sketch of Alekhin, to be autographed by the champ, which will be added to the artist's collection, which includes only world-famous celebrities.

Arthur Dake "airmails" from Portland, Or.: "Reserve a board for me. Portland Chess Club wanted Alekhin but his fee was too high, so I am coming to Los Angeles."

Alekhin speaks six languages fluently, including English, but the French Consul of Los Angeles, H. Didot, who generously subscribed $10 to the event, will be on hand to provide anything that's missing in the champ's vocabulary.

Every reader of this column should advertise the coming exhibition as much as possible to help make this the biggest chess gathering ever held in the State. The Los Angeles Athletic Club is located at Seventh and Olive streets. There will be good elevator service to the gymnasium on the sixth floor, and no red tape needed to get in.

Our game this week is one of the most remarkable on record, considering the circumstances under which it was played. At the outbreak of the great war these two Russians were engaged in a big tourney in Germany, and were interned. While in prison, with chess outfits refused them, they engaged in this "blindfold" affair—without board or men. The skillful thrust and parry in all quarters of the board betrays no lack of vision.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 111

Sicilian Defense

White—Boguljubow	Black—Alekhin
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 P-KN3	P-KN3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 N-KB3	B-QN3
5 B-Q3	P-Q3
6 P-B3	N-KB3
7 Castles	N-K2
8 P-QR4	P-QR4
9 P-Q4	P-Q4
10 P-K5	P-K3
11 Q-B2	N-Q2
12 Castles	B-R3
13 N-QR3	N-N3
14 B-Q2	Q-Q2
15 N-B4	N-B4
16 P-KN3	P-KR4
17 P-KN4	PxP
18 PxP	N-K3
19 N-N2	B-N2
20 Q-Q2	P-KN4
21 N-R4	Q-B2
22 B-B	RxB

(a) There was no defense. QxPmate is threatened. If 44 K-N1 then Q-K8mate; and if 44 K-N3 then R-B7 (threatening QxR): 45 Q-Q, QxKPch; 46 K-B3, R-B7mate.

Results last week in the local club's minor tourney follow: Sawyer, 0; Lamb, 1; Victor, 0; Gross, 1; Matthey, 1; Dr. Ciroff, 0. Willis Lamb, high school phenom, with score of 5-0, is still leading.

In a return match between teams from the Pasadena and Glendale clubs the former again won, 9¼-½. Play was held in the lounge room of the Maryland Hotel last Monday night.

INHERITS ABILITY

Johnny Doeg comes from a noted tennis-playing family. His mother was a Sutton and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, the first American woman to win the British championship, is his aunt. Thomas C. Bundy, his uncle, won the all comers' title in 1910.

WORLD'S CHA... IN EXHIBIT...

Dr. Alekhin, Chess ... Plays Tuesday

Will Meet Fifty Expe... One Big Match

Won Title from Capa... Two Years Ago

A world's chess champion visit this city for the first when Dr. Alexander Alek... Paris, France, appears at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Tuesday night in a mammoth simultaneous exhibition, playing against fifty picked experts from various parts of Southern California. It promises to be the greatest chess event ever staged in the State. Alekhin not only holds the world's ... also the world's record for ... fold play, having conducted ... games at once without ... board or men, a mark which ... stand for centuries. He is ... with the greatest memory ... chess master, past or present, ... ing memorized all the moves ... ery game in every important ... nament for many years.

DR. ALEKHIN

Dr. Alekhin is 36 years ... having been born at Moscow, ... sia, October 19, 1892. He ... from the old Russian ... was educated at the Imperial Law School for noblemen, ... tering the Foreign Office. His ... lomatic career was interrupted ... the World War, at the end ... of which he was engaged in a ... tourney at Mannheim, Germany, ... where he was interned with ... er Russian, following accusations ... being spies. These two men ... spent much time together ... for chess outfits, but were ... Undismayed they played ... "blindfold" games, many of ... have been preserved and ... the most interesting on record ... of them is recorded in today's ... column, elsewhere in The ... sports section.

After escaping from prison ... him served two years in the ... sian army as captain of ... was wounded, invalided, and ... served with the Red Cross ... front again, receiving many ... tary honors. His status of ... tional chess master arose ... in the early days of the war.

He later took up residence ... France, and in 1923 earned ... gree of Doctor of Laws. He ... six languages fluently.

He has written several ... chess, showing his leadership ... new school of hypermodern ... The chess world owes him a ... debt of gratitude for his ... saving the game from the ... descent to a methodical parade ... of exact play. He won the title ... Jose Capablanca in 1927.

The champion is now in ... country to attend a match ... ney in New York in June. His ... other appearance in California ... set for the 10th inst., at the ... chanics' Institute Club, San ... cisco.

A committee to receive the ... pion includes H. T. Reed, ... George Patterson of the ... Club; Dr. E. H. Sawyer of ... dale, and Clif Sherwood of Los ... geles.

Bruin Tennis Outlook ...

Although four net ... lost by the graduation ... route, the tennis team of the ... versity of California at Los ... shows some of the best ... for some time for the 1929 ... tion of Bruin racket wielders. Bob Laird, first man this year, Capt. Rod Houser, Frank ... and Roland Smith are the ... who have played their last ... intercollegiate tennis at ...

The Bruin racketers now ... be headed by Capt.-elect ... Dworkins, a former Hollywood ... School boy, who defeated ... Laird in the school tourney ... straight sets. Bob Struble ... ville Sholtz will be the only ... returning letter men. Coach ... erman. U.C.L.A. tennis mentor ... pects to build up his next year's ... squad from this year's ... lings. The freshmen netters ... be eligible for varsity competition ... in 1930 are Capt. Cliff ... bert Lewis, Max Kelch, ... Bill Rowley, Carly ... Charles Faulkner.

SAN DIEGANS NOSE OUT SAN BERNA...

SAN BERNARDINO, May ... San Diego's Aces evened ... with San Bernardino here ... taking a close ten-inning ... to 4. Both Lieber and ... good ball, but the latter ... better breaks. Score:

San Diego	
San Bernardino	

Green and Kaufman; ... gers

HE'S GOOD, TOO

Charlie Conacher, star of ... ronto Marlboros hockey ... which won the junior ... ship of Canada, is a younger ... er of Lionel Conacher, famous ... ber of the New York ... club.

"TIMES" ELECTION RETURNS

In accordance with its custom, The Times will make known the results of the municipal primary election Tuesday night by telephone and extra editions as rapidly as the figures become available. Returns will be broadcast by The Times over KELW, the Lee station, beginning about 7:30 p.m. and continuing at intervals until the results are known. A battery of loud speakers on the Times Building will carry the returns to street crowds. The returns will also be given by telephone to all who call.

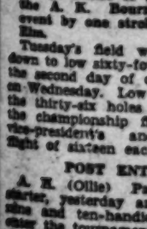
Coleman ...

YOUNGSTE... IN ANNUA...

Entry List to C... for Thirtieth ... Sixty-four

BY ED...

Southern California ... champions than Fay Cole... who begins the defense o... the Bel-Air Country Club ... During the past year, Fay ... admits to the hoary age of 2... proven a fitting successor to C... Von Elm, ... ica's ... amateur ... the incom... ble Bobby ... This ... Coleman f... stiff task ... defense o... champio... against a ... field, whi... expecte... reach the ... mark by ... tomorrow, ... L. Perry ... son, secret... the Sou... California Golf Association, w... daily close the entry list.


DAVE MARTIN.

While the "old guard," ... Hunters, the Macbeths and ... Campbells have been ... pressed, the "youngster brigade" ... the Sangsters and the Seas... and the Martins have ... steadily coming ahead.

MARTIN IS THREAT

Dave Martin, 19-year-old ... fornia golfer, looms particularly ... a potent threat to wrest the ... from Coleman's head. Jack M... of Los Angeles recently thr... Charles Seaver, a finalist last ... to win the Los Angeles C... Club championship, and so on ... fashion, there are that many ... elite championship contender...

But Fay has been in ... spots before. If memory ... us correctly, there was doubt ... many minds last year that he ... would even qualify for the ... tour after shooting an 82 in ... first day of qualifying ... Coleman barely made the ... with 82-78—160, but from ... on he played spectacular ...

Coleman's first opponent ... veteran, W. W. Campbell of ... Air, who, by the way, should ... real threat on his home stamping ... grounds. Fay shot an approximate ... 70 to eliminate Campbell, 3 ... Improving with each round, ... won victories over Gibson D... former California State inter... legiate champion; Bill Jelliff ... Seaver.

From all indications another ... the younger stars will wear the ... crown during 1929, if Coleman ... fails to retain the title. A ... series of spring invitation to... naments are the basis for the ... assumption. The finalists in ... the San Gabriel invitational ... were Martin and Winston Hu... ber, a freshman at the Univer... sity of Southern California. ... Sangster won at Pasadena over ... R. F. (Ernie) Combs, Virginia ... Country Club youngster, in the ... finals. Sangster, by the way, is ... just yet 16. Martin also won ... Lakeside where he met Dr. ... lap in the finals. The one exception was at Anandale, where ... George Lance of Rancho beat ... the A. K. Bourne gold-... event by one stroke over ... Elba.

Tuesday's field will be ... down to low sixty-four and the ... the second day of qualifying ... on Wednesday. Low thirty-two ... the thirty-six holes will make ... the championship flight with ... vice-president's and secretary's ... flight of sixteen each.

POST ENTRIES

A. H. (Ollie) Painter, ... starter, yesterday announced ... nine and ten-handicap men ... enter the tournament if they ... desire a letter from their club ... secretary to the effect that they ... are playing to an eight handicap. The letter must be presented to ... Painter at the first tee.

Pairings and starting times ... be made up at the first tee ... one hour afternoon, and will be ... posted at 4 o'clock.

Following is a partial list of ... who are expected to compete:

For Coleman, Winston Fuller, ... Ross, Ray Archer, Web Hanson, ... Bell, Bud Lawson, H. W. Kirby, ... Jones, George M. Holstein, Jr., ... Ross, Bradford, Eldridge, ... Kelly, Tommy Arnell, Dr. C. K. ... Jr., Bill Brownell, ... Seymour Mescal, C. H. Dole, ... Harris, Aubrey Devine, George ... Ross, Gil Ickles, Franklin ... Bell, McGregor, Jim McGregor, ... Charles Seaver, Carlton ... Kerckhoff, M. Walsh Hutchison, ... A. E. Bourne, Harry ... Bell, Bert Bryant, Jack Mackey, ... Leland, Bert Thompson, Harold ...

For Painter, W. I. Karnes, ... Bernhard, Wellie Noble, Cliff ... Batchelder, Lester Coleman, ... Smith, E. H. Hurst, ... Smith, Ray Stevens, ... Ewing, Harlow Hurley, H. A. ... Campbell, Bill Campbell, ... Gerald Martin, Paul Lavelle, R. F. ... Bell, Jellife, Les Hensler, Bill ... Payne, George Cline, George ... Armstrong, Dewey Sansinena, ... Gerald Martin, Paul Lavelle, R. F. ... Bell, Jellife, Les Hensler, Bill ... Payne, George Cline, George ... Armstrong, Wad Yonkman, ... McGuire, Fleming, John De... and Duke Hinnau.

Cruickshank, Armour Tri... British Ac...

EDINBURGH, May 4. (... Tommy Armour and Bo... Cruickshank, Scots, transpla... ed to America, today won a p... sational golf match for ... native land by defeating He... Cotton and Charles Whitcom... English pros, 4 up and 3 to p... at thirty-six holes.

FAHY BACK...

Ben Fahy, noted golfing ... is greatly interested in the a... in fact that he has donated ... saddle tournament, which w... August.

Painter announced yester... the attention of the U.S.G.A. ... open in the near future. A ... mately $200 will also be he...

psey Claim

WORLD'S CHAMP IN EXHIBITION

Dr. Alekhin, Chess King, Plays Tuesday

Will Meet Fifty Experts in One Big Match

Won Title from Capablanca Two Years Ago

A world's chess champion is to visit this city for the first time when Dr. Alexander Alekhin of Paris, France, appears at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Tuesday night in a mammoth simultaneous exhibition, playing against fifty picked experts from various parts of Southern California. It promises to be the greatest chess event ever staged in the State. Alekhin not only holds the world's title but also the world's record for blindfold play, having conducted forty games at once without sight of board or men, a mark which may stand for centuries. He is credited with the greatest memory of any chess master, past or present, having memorized all the moves in every game in every important tournament for many years.

DR. ALEKHINE, ALBIONA

Dr. Alekhin is 36 years of age, having been born at Moscow, Russia, October 19, 1892. He came from the old Russian aristocracy, was educated at the Imperial Law School for noblemen, later entering the Foreign Office. His diplomatic career was interrupted by the World War, at the outbreak of which he was engaged in a chess tourney at Mannheim, Germany, where he was interned with another Russian, following accusations of being spies. These two men spent much time together, calling for chess outfits, but were refused. Undismayed they played several "blindfold" games, many of which have been preserved and rank with the most interesting on record. One of them is recorded in today's chess column, elsewhere in The Times sports section.

After escaping from prison Alekhin served two years in the Russian army as captain of artillery, was wounded, invalided, and then served with the Red Cross at the front again, receiving many military honors. His status of international chess master saved his life in the early days of the war.

He later took up residence in France, and in 1923 earned the degree of Doctor of Laws. He speaks six languages fluently.

He has written several books on chess, showing his leadership in the new school of hypermodern play. The chess world owes him a heavy debt of gratitude for his part in saving the game from its perilous descent to a methodical progression of exact play. He won the title from Jose Capablanca in 1927.

The champion is now in this country to attend a masters' tourney in New York in June. His only other appearance in California was at for the 16th inst., at the Manufacturers' Institute Club, San Francisco.

A committee to receive the champion includes H. T. Rudisill, George Patterson of the Athletic Club; Dr. E. H. Sawyer of Glendale, and Cliff Sherwood of Los Angeles.

Bruin Tennis Outlook Good

Although four net stars will be lost by the graduation absence, the tennis team of the University of California at Los Angeles shows some of the best prospects for some time for the 1930 aggregation of Bruin racket wielders. Only Bob Laird, first man this year, and Capt. Rod Houser, Frank Wetmore and Roland Smith are the men who have played their last season of intercollegiate tennis at U.C.L.A.

The Bruin racketers next year will be headed by Capt.-elect Lester Dworkins, a former Hollywood high school boy, who defeated Captain Laird in the school tournament in straight sets. Bob Strubble and Ollie Shoits will be the other returning letter men. Coach Billy Ingram, U.C.L.A. tennis mentor, expects to build up his next year's squad from this year's crop of youngsters. The freshmen netters who will be eligible for varsity competition in 1930 are Capt. Cliff Robbins, Robert Lewis, Max Kelch, Ted Smith, Bill Rowley, Carly Graves and Charles Faulkner.

SAN DIEGANS NOSE OUT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, May 4.—San Diego's Aces evened the series with San Bernardino here today by taking a close ten-inning game, 5 to 4. Both Lieber and Green hurled good ball, but the latter got better breaks. Score:

San Diego		11
San Bernardino		4
Green and Kaufman; Lieber and Ivy		

HE'S GOOD, TOO

Charlie Conacher, star of the Toronto Marlboros hockey team which won the junior championship of Canada, is a younger brother of Lionel Conacher, famous member of the New York Americans club.

...ON RETURNS

...he Times will make known the ...ection Tuesday night by radio, ...ly as the figures become ... The Times over KHJ, the ... ...m. and continuing at ... ...ttery of loud speakers ... ...returns to street crowds. ... ...one to all who call.

Coleman Defends Southern California Amateur Title at Bel-Air

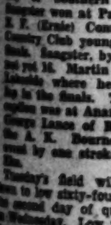
YOUNGSTERS GIVEN EDGE IN ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Entry List to Close Tomorrow Noon for Thirtieth Annual Event; Low Sixty-four and Ties Qualify

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Southern California amateur golf has had few more popular champions than Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, who begins the defense of his title over the tricky fairways of the Bel-Air Country Club Tuesday morning.

During the past year, Fay, who ...ed to the hoary age of 23, has ...en a fitting successor to George Von Elm, America's greatest amateur next to the incomparable Bobby Jones.


DAVE MARTIN.

This year Coleman faces a stiff task in the defense of his championship against a crack field, which is expected to reach the 150 mark by noon tomorrow, when L. Perry Ferguson, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, will officially close the entry list.

While the "old guard," the Fleiers, the Macbeths and the Hopkins have been losing ground, the "youngster brigade," the Kuppers and the Seavers and the Martins have been doubly coming ahead.

MARTIN IS THREAT

Dave Martin, 19-year-old California golfer, looms particularly as a potent threat to wrest the crown from Coleman's head. Jack Mackey of Los Angeles recently thumped Charles Sawyer, a finalist last year, to win the Los Angeles Country Club championship, and so on ad infinitum, there are that many possible championship contenders.

But Fay has been in tight spots before. If memory serves correctly, there was doubt in many minds last year that he would even qualify for the amateur after shooting an 82 in the first day of qualifying play. Coleman barely made the grade with 82-78—160, but from then on he played spectacular golf.

Coleman's first opponent was the veteran, W. W. Campbell of Beverly Hills, who, by the way, should be a real threat on his home stamping ground. Fay shot an approximate 74 to eliminate Campbell, 3 and 1. Beginning with each round, Fay won victories over Gibson Dunlap, former California State intercollegiate champion; Bill Jelliffe and others.

From all indications another of the younger stars will wear the crown during 1929, if Coleman fails to retain the title. The series of spring invitation tournaments are the basis for that assumption. The finalists in the San Gabriel invitational were Martin and Winston Fuller, a freshman at the University of Southern California. Sangster won at Pasadena over E. F. (Ernie) Combs, Virginia Country Club youngster, in the finals. Sangster, by the way, is only 16. Martin also won at Lakeside where he met Dunlap in the finals. The one exception was at Anandale, where George Lance of Rancho won the A. K. Bourne gold-ball event by one stroke over Von Elm.

Tuesday's field will be shaved down to low sixty-four and ties for the second day of qualifying play on Wednesday. Low thirty-two for the thirty-six holes will make up the championship flight with a referee's and secretary's right of sixteen each.

POST ENTRIES

A. H. (Ollie) Painter, official referee, yesterday announced that nine and ten-handicap men may enter the tournament if they produce a letter from their club secretary to the effect that they are going to an eight handicap. The letter must be presented to Painter at the first tee.

Pairings and starting times will be made up at the first tee tomorrow afternoon, and will be available at 4 o'clock.

Following is a partial list of those who are expected to compete:

[Long list of names omitted]

CATALINA EVENT ON TOMORROW

Women's Invitation Play Scheduled Over Tuesday; Large Field Entered

AVALON (Catalina) May 4.—With more than 150 entries already received, indications are that the Catalina invitation tournament for women, Monday and Tuesday, the 6th and 7th, inst., will be the largest women's tournament of the year in point of entries. This field includes many players of State and national fame. Included is the women's western champion, Mrs. Harry Pressler, the former State champions, Mrs. Gregg Lifur and Mrs. Dan Jones, and many other players of note.

MRS. GREGG LIFUR.

Glancing back over the records, it is interesting to note that more than twenty years have passed since Catalina had a big invitation tournament for women. It was in 1899, clippings show, that a Catalina tournament drew an entry of fifty players. This was the year before the first Southern California amateur championship was played. The majority of contestants were members of the Los Angeles Country Club.

The tournament which starts on Monday is being sponsored by William Wrigley, Jr. He has donated the trophies for this event, and he requested that the trophies for high-handicap golfers be exactly as good as those for the champions. Consequently play is divided into five classes, with equally fine trophies in each class.

Players whose handicaps are 18 and over will be required to play their tournament on Monday, the 6th inst. Those under the 18 mark will play on Tuesday. No special tournament has been carded for the nine-hole mashie pitch course, but a particularly attractive trophy has been put up for the best score on the course, players making as many attempts at the record as they wish.

MRS. LIFUR MAY FLY TO CATALINA EVENT

There have been reasons and reasons for taking to the air, but the very latest and most unique reason is a pair of pesky tonsils no longer in the possession of their owner.

Up to about a week ago the tonsils belonged to Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Southern California golf champion and former State title-holder. Today she is without them. In fact she has been without them for several days. Nand their absence threatened to keep her out of the Catalina tournament scheduled for Tuesday.

Golf itself had little to do Nwith it. It was the crossing which Mrs. Lifur's physician advised against. But what are airplanes for, if not for just such emergencies?

Nine holes of golf this afternoon will show whether a week's lay-off has done anything to her game.

REALTY-BOARD GOLFERS CLASH AT DEL MONTE

Golfers of the Los Angeles Realty Board will hold their annual tournament with San Francisco realtors at Del Monte, the 17th, 18th and 19th inst. A large number of local golfers are expected to go north for the event. E. A. Christy, John J. Garland, Clarence Bean, E. C. Woodward, W. E. Dimmick, James J. Donahue and Frank Greve are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Wenzell Wins Tourney at Fox Hills

Mrs. J. W. Wenzell won the "throw it" tournament at the Fox Hills Country Club yesterday with 96-21-75. In this type of play, the entrant must throw the ball at least once on every hole.

Mrs. A. Lessell shot a 95 for first place in Class A. Low net went to Mrs. J. W. Grohman, 101-13-88. Mrs. Virgil Martyn won low gross in Class B with a 96, and Mrs. D. Kumler, 100-14-86, copped low net.

Class C winners were Mrs. L. K. Sands, with 115, and Mrs. M. J. McClean, 125-39-86.

Mixed foursomes are scheduled at Fox Hills on the 26th inst., according to an announcement from Jess Puryear, Fox Hills manager. Numerous events have also been lined up over both the east and west courses.

Cruickshank, Armour Trip British Aces

EDINBURGH, May 4. (AP)—Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, Scots, transplanted to America, indulged in a profitable golf match for their native land by defeating Henry Cotton and Charles Whitcombe, British pros, 4 up and 3 to play, at thirty-six holes.

FAHY BACKS CADDIE PLAY

Ben Fahy, noted golfing member of the Wilshire Country Club is greatly interested in the advancement of the caddie—so interested in fact that he has donated a purse of $1000 for the second annual caddie tournament, which will be staged by A. H. (Ollie) Painter in August.

Painter announced yesterday that the tournament has come to the attention of the U.S.G.A. and that body favors a national caddie open in the near future. A special event with a purse of approximately $200 will also be held for caddiemasters.

Fay Coleman . . . . . By Salvador Baguez

Fay Coleman Bags Fine 68 Over Bel-Air

In a practice round at the Bel-Air Country Club yesterday, Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, shot a sparkling 68. Among the other low scores turned in was a 70 by H. K. Bachelder of the Stockdale Country Club, Bakersfield. A large number of low-handicap golfers, who will play in the Southern California amateur championship next week, are taking advantage of the practice-round privilege at Bel-Air.

MRS. PRESSLER DEFENDS CROWN IN JUNE

Mrs. Harry Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club, triple title-holder, as she holds the western women's, California State, and Southern California championships, will defend her southern title at the Virginia Country Club the week of June 10 to 14.

Chicago Golf Championship Discontinued

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—The annual Chicago district open golf championship, which once attracted many of the nation's leading stars, probably will be discontinued this year and a district junior championship for boys substituted for it. Large increases in the number of open championships held each year and the consequent loss of interest in sectional tournaments are the reasons given by the district committee for the probable change.

FINE FIELD FOR PRO PLAY

Southern California Professional Golfers' Event at Sunset Fields to Make History

The Southern California professional championship, which starts over the Sunset Fields public course on Monday, the 13th inst., with the qualifying round, is drawing one of the finest fields in the history of the Professional Golfers' Association of Southern California, according to the secretary, J. A. Patterson.

Naturally Willie I. Hunter is a general favorite. Last fall he won the Southern California open event over the same course on which the P. G. A. championship is scheduled. His victory came after a sensational play-off of a tie with Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club. Aside from the fine golf Hunter is capable of playing his long experience in match play competition must count heavily in his favor. He won the British amateur championship in 1921 and in Southern California, before turning professional, he ranked right up with George Von Elm.

ED DUDLEY

However, Hunter is not to have things his own way at Sunset Fields next week. Olin Dutra of the Brentwood Country Club won the recent San Bernardino open and throughout the year has been playing magnificent golf. Many are picking him as a favorite to win.

Plans for the P.G.A. call for a qualifying round of thirty-six holes on Monday, the 13th inst. Match play will follow each day with the exception of Saturday. The final thirty-six-hole match is scheduled Sunday, the 19th inst.

Woodcock to Head Public Golf Section

H. N. H. Woodcock, well-known member of the Wilshire Country Club, it was announced yesterday, has been appointed southwestern representative of the public links section committee of the U.S.G.A., and will conduct the qualifying round for the eighth annual public links championship at the Sunset Fields golf course on Thursday, July 11. The championship is to be held over the Forest Park Golf Club course in St. Louis, Mo., August 5 to 10, and six players from each city may enter this championship, four members to form the team which will compete for the Harding cup.

MRS. BARBOUR CAPTURES CLUB TITLE AT OAKMONT

Staging an unexpected upset, Mrs. Clyde Barbour shot brilliant golf yesterday to defeat Mrs. J. C. Rentch, 3 and 2, in the finals of the Oakmont Country Club championship. Mrs. Rentch, one of the Southland's finest women golfers, was a favorite to win.

Mrs. Barbour reached the finals by shooting exceptionally fine golf. She was consistently in the 80's.

With such an unexpected victory over Mrs. Rentch, Mrs. Barbour looms as a dark horse in the Southern California women's championship, which will be played at the Virginia Country Club late this month.

Belgians Take to Golf Links

BRUSSELS, May 4. (AP)—American players are taking a prominent part in the rapid development of Belgian golf. Two out of five big tournaments sponsored by the Belgian Professional Golf Alliance have been won by members of the American colony. C. F. Wismayer, distributor in Belgium of a well-known American automobile, was winner in the competition of the Royal Golf Club's "Les Buttes Blanches" links near Ghent. He defeated 105 other entrants, a record field for Belgian golf. Charles T. Withers, who, like Mr. Wismayer, is a member of the Royal Golf Club of Antwerp, captured the trophy in a field of ninety-four players in the tournament of the Ravenstein Club at Tervueren-Brussels.

YANK GOLFERS SET FOR OPEN

Twenty-two Americans Enter British Links Classic

(Continued from First Page)

Jim Barnes and Bobby Cruickshank, professionals, and the amateur, George Von Elm, whose support from American amateurs will come from Silas Newton, Joshua Crane, Stewart Sheftal, Max Behr, F. W. Stites and J. Thompson.

SPRINGFIELD BACKS HORTON SMITH

BY JOHN STEELE

[Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, May 4.—"I am from Missouri, and you have got to show me."

That is a good motto for the inhabitants of Springfield, Mo., the home town of Horton Smith, the American professional golfer entered in the British open championship to keep in mind before betting. Reports here say that thousands have been wagered by the Springfield boosters. That is all right, but it pays to be careful with whom you bet. Ask the backers of Walter Hagen two years ago.

There were thousands of American dollars behind Walter Hagen to win the British open. Some of it was Hagen's own money. Hagen won— that is, he won the championship but he never collected the bets. Neither did his backers.

None of the big firms are offering even 10 to 1 on Smith.

Hence the inhabitants of Springfield, Mo., are warned to display their traditional state of cautiousness. Offhand it looks all right but those who bet with persons of unknown standing had better wave good-by to the money right now without waiting for the results of the competition.

Women Golfers to Stage Open Links Tourney

Under the auspices of the Women's Western Golf Association the first open 72-hole tournament will be held September 9-13 over the course of the Flossmoor Club of Chicago.

The inauguration of this event, which is open to women golfers the world over, and carries an international title is hailed as one of the most progressive steps taken by women golfers in many years. It will be an annual event and in interest it is expected to rival the men's open held each year over the same number of holes.

Eighteen medal holes will be played each of four consecutive days, and for a sheer test of golf there has been nothing in the past to equal it. Women golfers from all over the world will congregate to play stroke for stroke through the four gruelling days.

FAVORITES MISSING FROM SOUTHERN WOMEN'S PLAY

NEW ORLEANS, May 4. (AP)—For the first time in years the southern women's golf tournament is ready to start without an outstanding favorite in sight.

Opening here Monday, over the picturesque Metairie course, some hundred or more "linkswomen" will begin a six-day assault against par in an effort to lift the crown worn by Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans. She is not defending her title, having joined the overseas expedition striving to capture the British women's trophy.

Yankees Must Qualify for British Open

GULLANE (Scotland) May 4. (AP)—Although giving the suggestion every consideration, the championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Club has decided against the proposal to exempt the members of the American Ryder cup golf team from the qualifying play in the British open tournament next week. Such a move would shatter all British precedent. The suggestion came from the British Professional Golfers' Association as a gesture of courtesy, in return for the exemption of British professionals in previous American open championships.

LIFE NO CINCH FOR "PROS"

Plenty of Nervous Energy Used Up by Golfer in Capturing a Links Championship; Sarazen Played Exhibition Game Day After Winning Open and Looked Part of Dub

BY SOL METZGER

Life is not all sunshine and sparkling wine to the links stars. The more outstanding they are, the greater their pay for the gold or glory of golf. When a champion is photographed with the silver bowl emblematic of the newly won title its an even bet that along the fairways of the cours are at least a dozen of the pounds he packed into the first tee shot.

Good golf is a tremendous nerve strain, probably exceeding that in any other sports. The higher one rises in this growing world of sand-traps and spade-mashies the stronger the pull on nerves. One prime cause is the lack of action in the game. In the four or five minutes consumed in playing a two-shotter in par one is in action but a few seconds.

The strain all through the rounds can best be sensed by the rest of us by comparing it to the throbbing we get when our college eleven has a slim lead and the opponent has the ball on our 1-yard line, fourth down, goal to go, victory to gain. Multiply that strain

seventy-odd times and you can appreciate what a golfer experiences in one-half a day of championship play.

On the day following the winning of a national golf title the new champion feels about like the exceptional worm that won't even turn once.

Being a great golfer and gaining either glory or gold is no soft assignment. But what the golf star most dislikes, what he most dreads, is a flop. Gene Sarazen, suffering from the hang-over of a title championship, played an exhibition match the following day. His golf was so terrible that the resort man who was to pay him not only threatened to not do so but to blackball him in that particular section of the country.

Imagine being touted as a great star and then dubbing like the loser of the beaten eight of the fifth flight of the local club championship! It's not fun. Everyone knows how exasperating it is to have practically all his shots go wrong even at two-bits a hole. Just think how you would feel then if a few thousand happened to be riveting their eyes upon you.

Bobby Jones used to get mad and toss a club or two. Gil Nichols once, so I hear, threw his entire bag of sticks into a pond. Usually the dubbing star carries his troubles within. No outlet is permitted.

At Oakmont during the 1927 United States open George Duncan, captain of the current British Ryder Cub team, had one of the worst holes of his career in the presence of a gallery that came forth to follow the popular Bobby Jones. Bobby had just electrified the crowd with a magical recovery and putt for a par on the fifth. After he pitched to the sixth the crowd turned to watch Duncan play the fifth.

George's tee shot was O. K. He never once got in trouble. But he never hit another shot. He was about No. 3 iron from home after his drive. But it took him five more strokes to get on the big green. Never did a golfer suffer such agony. Duncan would concentrate over each shot and then plop or top his ball a few yards. He couldn't hit the ball.

Everybody gets that way. But the star is not supposed to. When he does the sweat of agony pours from his pores and the nightmare of the experience lingers forever. It is not the life of Reily being a golf star. On the links they have as much privacy as a gold fish, no more.

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COLD WEATHER FOR OPEN

Brilliant Field of Famous Pros and Amateurs to Battle in Chilling Wind for British Title

BY WALTER HAGEN,
British Open Golf Champion

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

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MUIRFIELD (Scotland) May 4.—Interesting golf news is flying around Scotland in large bunches as a great field warms up for the British open championship over the links of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, for the title Willie Park first won at Prestwick sixty-nine years ago.

Great professional golfers from all over the world, paying their own expenses, have come here to contest for a title only one can win. The odds are that the battle will be played under cold gray skies and in chilling winds, and that the boys will be glad to get back to fire places.

WALTER HAGEN

Wednesday the United States Ryder cup team went to Glasgow by motor, and snow fell for a short time while a match with the Glasgow amateurs was in progress.

The golf course is on the west side of the city, and we rode through the poorest sections of Glasgow. Schools were dismissed about the time we passed. The kids were kicking footballs if they had them, and making rocks serve their purpose if they didn't.

The Muirfield and Gullane links are crowded with golfers who have come to search for the golden fleece. Jose Jurado, the Argentine, is playing with a great deal of finish, which he needed so much. Playing golf over the seaside links one finds that the greens are fast, and there is a tricky wind which must not be fought according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, but must be outguessed and outsmarted. The Latin from Buenos Aires has the touch.

The Americans, the Ryder cuppers and the others, Macdonald Smith, Barnes, Cruickshank, Mehlhorn, Armour and Von Elm, are hard at it in preparation for a bitter contest.

William Sutton, 27-year-old oil worker from Liverpool, has beaten Cyril Tolley in the final English native amateur golf championship, and won much applause from the Labor party. He was interviewed by the British pressmen while he was in work-stained blue dungarees. He said he had never met any snobbery in British golf.

CORNES, STEVENS BATTLE

Lakeside Title at Stake Today in Thirty-six-Hole Final Match

George Cornes and Frank C. Stevens, Jr., will battle thirty-six holes today for the club championship of Lakeside.

GEORGE CORNES

Playing brilliantly, Cornes eliminated Roland "Champ" Clark, 4 and 3, in the quarter-finals and then shot a 71, par golf, in the afternoon to defeat W. G. "Duke" Hinnau, 2 up. Stevens won his way to the finals with victories over James Pidler, 2 and 1, and Ed Kennedy, 6 and 5.

Hinnau scored one of the biggest upsets of the tournament by defeating E. S. "Scotty" Armstrong in the quarter-finals, 1 up, after a grueling match. Both shot near par golf, Hinnau registered a 73 and Armstrong a 73.

FIDDLER, BENNETT WIN GIRARD TOURNEY

Victor Girard entertained several of his friends at the Girard Golf and Country Club the other day. Competition of best ball against par was staged. J. Fiddler and O. Bennett succeeded in playing together to the best advantage and won the handsome prize being competed for with 4 up on par. In the play-off for tie for second prize George Cornes and Victor Girard were the winners. Other teams competing were:

Wally Lohman and Sid Bieneke, 3 up on par.
Dr. Bisser and D. Hinnau, 1 up on par.
E. S. Brown and Lou Thomas, 2 up.
F. Mulcahy and Horace Love, 3 up.
Duke Wellington and Andy Horn, 2 up.
Olli Jones and Bill Nish, 1 up.
Ed Kennedy and Ken Rowland, 3 up.

TUFTS TROPHY AT STAKE

The Edward B. Tufts trophy, held by the Los Angeles Country Club, will again be placed in competition at the Southern California amateur, which begins over the Bel-Air Country Club course Tuesday. Each club will be represented by four-man teams. The club team having the lowest gross aggregate for the thirty-six holes will win, and the trophy will be retained by the victorious club for a period of one year. California gave Los Angeles its closest battle last year. The Culver City club will likely be a favorite with such players to select from as Fay Coleman, Lester Coleman, David Martin, Eugene Brown, Cliff Buck, Nick Schaefer and Rex Caveep.

Fernando Ramos and Lyle Bresslin Set Southern California Junior Olympic Mark

YOUTHS BREAK OLD RECORDS

Senior Star Sets Highest Mark Ever Made

Outscores Falcon's Victory in National Event

Waers Shows Improvement at Arroyo Seco

BY BRAVEN DYER

Fernando Ramos and Lyle Bresslin, a couple of energetic and hard-working youths entered in the Junior Olympic Games competition, outdid themselves yesterday and as a result find themselves in possession of the highest scores ever registered in Southern California.

Ramos, a senior, competing for the Ross Snyder Playground in district finals at the Harvard field yesterday, rang up the amazing total of 679 points. This exceeds by eight points the high-water mark made by Johnny Falcon in winning the national championship at Atlantic City last year. Ramos was a contestant in the games last year but was nosed out in the Southern California finals.

Bresslin, a junior hailing from the San Bernardino Y.M.C.A., rolled up 857 ponts in the Gate City finals held yesterday morning. This staggering total is considerably better than that of 586 made by Jerry Deal, Southern California junior champion, last year.

IMPROVES FAST

Some time ago Bresslin did 604 points, which indicates how rapidly he is improving. Before long he will be out of the 600 class into 700 and then none of the boys will be able to stop him. Bresslin was also entered in the Junior Olympics last year.

Ramos made the fastest time recorded this year for the seventy-five-yard dash when he raced over the distance in 7 4-5s.

San Bernardino officials believe they have another coming star in the senior division in Norman DeWeeks, who did 513 yesterday. Clarence Fields has been practicing the Junior Olympic Games events but one week. With two weeks of diligent training before the San Bernardino county finals he should materially increase this total. Fields nosed DeWeeks out for first place yesterday, scoring 517.

Mike Pina, runner-up to Johnny Falcon in the Southern California finals last year, is now competing for the Evergreen Playground of this city. He went into action yesterday in the East District meet at Bassard and scored 654 points to win the senior division. Pina hailed from San Bernardino last year.

Walter Waers is going to make all the seniors step to win the Southern California championship. Yesterday he did 596 points at Arroyo Seco Playground in the North District finals. This is an improvement of more than 50 points over three weeks ago.

Yesterday's leading scorers:

SAN BERNARDINO CITY FINALS

Seniors: Clarence Fields, 517; Norman DeWeeks, 513; Roland Thatcher, 491. Juniors: Lyle Bresslin, 657; Jack Schewalter, 486; Anton Gabriel, 474.

HAZARD

Seniors: Mike Pena, 554; Ernest Vega, 484; Ben Markowitz, 436; Art Kraft, 427. Juniors: Jake Brownstein, 459; Alex Newman, 451; Max Brownstein, 396; Lawrence Franklin, 396.

ARROYO SECO

Seniors—Walter Wers, 596; Charles Penny, 591; Leonard Reed, 425; Rudolph Pena, 371; Bill Rennison, 363; Dick Simmonds, 327; Jack Young, 318; Robert Murphy, 179; William Rhoda, 138. Juniors—Paul Lee, 519; Harry McIntyre, 396; Marshall Foster, 382; Oscar Stowell, 364; Harold Van Camp, 330; Rob Voss, 313; Fred Hiroto, 307; Wilfred Monroe, 193; Lem Casson, 187.

HARVARD

Seniors — Fernando Ramos, 679; Jesse Decuir, 482; David Hall, 414. Juniors—Ralph Bensenberg, 436; Edward LaSage, 413; Louis Kish, 389.

Three other district playground meets were held yesterday, but officials in charge failed to get their results to headquarters in time for publication in today's paper.

TORRANCE MEET BILLED FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

At the final high school meet at Torrance, Bert Merrill carried off senior honors by scoring 576 points. Merrill made his best records in the baseball throw and the standing broad jump, 290ft. in the baseball throw and 9ft. in broad jump. 15 out of 20 in the basketball throw, 8 3-5s. for the 75-yard dash and 18 times in the chinning event. Paul Sleppy came in second with a score of 488 points, and Gordon Nelson, third, with 432 points.

James Miller won the junior high school championship with a score of 511 points, with Billy Acree second, 468 points, and Dale Howe third, with 436 points.

The final district meet will be held at Torrance next Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-five schools have been issued invitations and entry blanks and a very lively meet is assured as some of these schools have boys who have been turning in scores of over 500 points in the preliminary meets. Some of the schools expected to show up particularly well are George Washington High School, Gardena High, Jacob Riis High, Narbonne High, San Pedro, Redondo High.

An added feature of this meet will be the awarding of the district championship to the school whose five juniors and five seniors score the highest number of points combined. A banner will be presented to the winning school.

A band and special stunts will be put on by the various institutions during the meet that should make it a very colorful affair. Representatives from many of the other districts plan to attend this meet in order to get a line on the individual contestants who are rated to be the best in Southern California.

All schools sending contestants to this meet or schools who would like to enter this meet are asked to send in a list of entries with individual coefficients and highest scores made in order to facilitate making up squads and programs before Tuesday. Send lists direct to Torrance High School.

POMONA FINALS TO BE HELD THE 11TH INST.

Finals for the Pomona district will be held next Saturday afternoon at Pomona High School rather than on the 18th inst., as previously announced. Gordon Silvey of the Pomona Y.M.C.A. will be in charge of the program.

OH, WELL, SOME OF THE BOYS CAUGHT TROUT MAY 1

Here's pictorial proof that U. Zeis and M. L. Bailey (right) both found spots in the Green Valley district of the San Bernardino Mountains where the finny ones would bite. Other ambitious anglers reported a dearth of hungry fish, and these boys are keeping their mecca a secret.

ELSINORE REGATTA ON TODAY

Outboard Motorboat Pilots Seek New World's Records in Five-Mile Events This Afternoon; Thrilling Program Promised Fans Attending Lake Speedfest

Under official sanction of the American Power Boat Association the outboard regatta at Lake Elsinore today is attracting a large fleet and undoubtedly will provide some of the most thrilling racing since the national championships were staged on the same water last winter.

The Lake Elsinore Yacht Club has an oval course of two and one-half miles permanently buoyed with the stretches paralleling the shore line so that the races will be visible all the way around for the large crowd expected to be on hand. The program starts at 9:30 o'clock and B and C class races will be run each half-hour thereafter until the card is completed.

New world's records for five miles, which will be the distance for all heats, are likely to be established, according to yacht-club officials. The recognized A.P.B.A. Class C world's mark for the distance is 38.58 miles per hour made by Floyd Pierce in Bonnie Lass. However, this speed has been exceeded unofficially a number of times this year both here and in the East. Experts believe that the record will be jumped to well above forty today. The best time yet for Class B is 37.7612, recently set on the Atlantic Coast.

Northern California will be well represented with a fine fleet of boats, outstanding in which will be the Class B hydro, Golden Gate, owned and piloted by S. W. Fisher of San Francisco.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, May 4. (AP)—Results of league football games played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 4; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Burnley, 3; Arsenal, 1.
Derby County, 3; Cardiff City, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Leeds United, 0.
Birmingham, 1; Leicester City, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Liverpool, 1.
Manchester City, 1; Manchester United, 0.
Portsmouth, 0; Westham United, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 4; Nelson, 4.
Bradford City, 3; South Shields, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 2; Wrexham, 1.
Halifax Town, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 2.
Rotherham United, 5; Rochdale, 0.
Stockport County, 3; Barrow, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 3; Chesterfield, 0.
Wigan Borough, 1; New Brighton, 1.
Southport, 2; Lincoln, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Hull City, 0; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Middlesborough, 3; Grimsby Town, 0.
Millwall, 0; Barnsley, 2.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Bradford, 1.
Portvale, 5; Bristol City, 0.
Preston North End, 2; Stoke City, 2.
Reading, 4; Clapton Orient, 2.
Southampton, 3; Swansea Town, 0.
Tottenham Hotspur, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Blackpool, 3.

IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CUP

Ballymena, 8; Banger, 2.
Belfast Celtic, 3; Queen's Island, 1.
Portadown, 2; Newry, 3.
Ards, 7; Distillery, 1.
Coleraine, 1; Glentoran, 2.
Larne, 2; Clftonville, 1.
Glenavon, 1; Linfield, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers, 1; Coventry City, 1.
Crystal Palace, 1; Brighton and Hove Albion, 0.
Fulham, 1; Brentford, 0.
Gillingham, 1; Merthy Town, 0.
Newport County, 2; Norwich City, 2.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Queen's Park Rangers, 1; Luton Town, 1.
Swindon Town, 2; Exter City, 0.
Torquay United, 2; Southend United, 1.
Walsall, 0; Charlton Athletic, 2.
Watford, 1; Northampton Town, 1.

McArthur Wins Tennis Crown

Hugh McArthur, representing San Diego High School, won the Coast prep league championship yesterday in the annual tournament on the South Pasadena courts. Little and Otis of Pasadena won the doubles crown.

There were no upsets in the entire meet, in which thirty-two net men, representing the eight high schools in the Coast League, competed. McArthur won over James Bobbitt of Pasadena, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, to take the singles crown, while Little and Otis vanquished Hoopes and Mako of Glendale, 7-5, 6-4.

The winners and runners-up in each event will enter the Southern California finals on the Fullerton High School courts the 25th inst.

CALTECH MERMEN TRIM SAGEHENS

Caltech's swimming team easily defeated Pomona, 47-19 yesterday, with Grimes scoring 16 of the winner's points. He won two first places, and was second twice. The summary:

50-yard free style—Won by Grimes (T.,) Yost (T.) second, Spencer (P.) third. Time, 28s.
100-yard free style—Won by Backstrand (P.,) Grimes (T.) second. Time, 1m. 7s.
100-yard backstroke—Won by Keeling (T.,) O'Neil (P.) second, Bernton (P.) third. Time, 1m. 20s.
220-yard free style—Won by Bode (T.,) Backstrand (P.) second, Rice (T.) third. Time, 2m. 57s.
440-yard free style—Won by Bode (T.,) Grimes (T.) second, Dunn (P.) third. Time, 6m. 47s.
Diving—Won by Keeling (T.,) Dunham (T.) second, Small (P.) third.
50-yard breaststroke—Won by Grimes (T.,) Dunham (T.) second, Beardsley (P.) third. Time, 37s.
Relay—Won by Pomona.

OPENING DISAPPOINTS

Streams Produce Some Trout Limits, But Catches Are Below Normal and Size of Fish Small

BY CEPH SALISBURY
Automobile Club of Southern California

Trout fishing in the streams of Southern California was more or less of a disappointment on the opening day. Nearly every stream produced some limits but the average catch was from six to sixteen trout per fisherman. The size was generally small, running from five to seven inches in length. Experienced fishermen who were not afraid to hike were rewarded with fair-sized creels. The larger fish were well up toward the headwaters of the streams.

It is necessary nowadays to get quite a distance away from the end of the road to get fishing and the farther you hike the better the fishing. The anglers of Southern California cannot look for much improvement in our streams until a ban is put on the use of salmon eggs for bait, a size limit put on, and rearing ponds established.

It is useless to make a size limit law unless salmon eggs are barred, as nearly every trout caught on salmon eggs is hooked so deep that the fish is killed by the time the hook is removed. A very small hook is used when salmon eggs are used for bait and as a result thousands of three, four and five-inch trout are caught and the salmon egg fisherman having some "false pride" does not like to bring this size fish in to be gazed upon by his fishing friends. What does he do but pull the hook out, tearing gills and whatnot out of the baby trout. As the fish is dead and he does not want to hear the taunts of his fishing friends, he tosses the baby trout over in the brush and continues murdering these little fellows, saving probably one fair sized one to three babies he throws away.

PLAIN MURDER

I talked to a half-dozen salmon-egg fishermen on different streams the first two days of the season and they all admitted that they had thrown back more than the limit trying to get the limit of decent-sized fish, and they admitted that the fish were about dead when they threw them back.

If anglers must use bait let them use angleworms, grasshoppers, grubs, etc. This kind of bait requires a larger hook and as a result the hook is not swallowed so deep and the fish is not injured badly.

Many anglers would like to see a ban put upon all kinds of bait, but I think this would work a hardship on many women and children who do not know how or have the inclination to learn to cast a fly or spinner.

We have two good examples here in Southern California of what rearing ponds have done to make good fishing. Lake Arrowhead three years ago installed rearing ponds and held their fish five or six months before they planted them in the lake, with the result that the finest fishing in this part of the State is in Arrowhead Lake.

There were 262,886 angling licenses sold in California from January 1, 1927, to December 31, 1927. That constitutes a lot of fishermen. If we are to maintain our supply of trout in this State we must have a creel limit, a size limit and prohibit the use of salmon eggs as bait.

A creel limit, without a law making it unlawful to have in possession any trout of less than six inches in length would do little good unless the use and possession of salmon eggs, with trout fishing, be prohibited. If it is only meat these salmon-egg fishermen are after, why not open up the streams to seining—they may get their mess quicker that way.

MILE-HIGH FISHING

Arrowhead Lake produced the best fishing on the opening day, although the north wind blew and plenty of moonlight helped to slacken fishing down. Twenty-three limits were reported in of fish averaging about twelve inches in length and running about three-quarters of a pound each. The average number of fish per man was about five.

Deep Creek had many fishermen, but not many limits taken; it should be better when the stream clears a little more.

Bear Creek poor, a few limits taken between Slide Lake and the dam.

Santa Ana River—very few fish taken.

Several limits of small fish taken in City Creek.

San Gabriel River and tributaries were fair, parties fishing in Cattle Canyon and East Fork had the best luck—it is a long trail trip up there but best results are to be had there.

The headwaters of the Sespe from Cold Spring Camp down to the falls were good. Many limits were taken but fish ran small in size. Piedra Blanca, Bear Creek and Lion Creek, all tributaries of the Sespe located below Lathrop's Camp, furnished fair-sized catches.

The lower Sespe near Henley's was not very good. The stream was lined with fishermen and the salmon eggers got busy with the three and five-inch trout.

Matilija Creek above the Matilija Hot Spring was fair but the fish very small.

The South Fork of San Jacinto River was fairly good but Strawberry Creek and the North Fork of San Jacinto poor. Few nice fish were taken in Hemet Reservoir but fishing there was not exceptionally good.

The Santa Ynez River and Gibraltar Dam were fairly good. The upper end of the reservoir and the stream furnished the best fishing. The stream all down through the San Marcos Ranch is closed to fishing but fair catches were made below the Santa Ynez bridge as far as Solvang.

SHORT PERIOD

Fairly good fishing was had above and below the Buellton bridge. The fishing in this stream does not last long as the water gets warm and the moss gets very heavy early in the season. Parties going to the Gibraltar Dam should park their car at Paradise Camp and either hike or get saddle horses to continue from there, as the old road is just about gone and will almost wreck a car to go over it to the dam.

The Kern River is feeling the effects of this warm spell as the snow at the higher elevations is melting fast and the stream is high and muddy and no fish are being caught in the main Kern, but the small tributaries in the vicinity of Fairview are producing nice limits. These streams are Dome Creek, Dry Meadow Creek, Durwood Creek, South Creek and Peppermint Creek. These streams are all reached from Fairview via trail.

A few bass and a few trout were taken at Big Bear Lake, but due to heavy wind and light of the moon, fishing was not so good.

BAD WEATHER

Rough water and high wind held down the bass and trout fishing at the San Diego reservoirs. Lower Otay showed up best as it was least affected by the wind; 557 bass were checked in at this reservoir. The wind blew so hard at Morena that most of the fishermen had to fish from the shore. Several limits were taken at Hodges Lake. Forty-three trout were reported taken at Barrett Reservoir. Excellent fishing should be had in these reservoirs for the next two weeks as the moon will be right and with a steady westerly breeze, fishing is bound to improve.

The best flies to use on Southern California streams at this time of the year are Royal Coachman, Brown Hackle, Black Gnat and Grey Hackle, and if they don't take these they won't take any kind.

SOUTHLAND NET PROGRAM READY

Championship Tournament Starts Tomorrow

Sixty-three Tilts Arranged by Los Angeles Club

Stafford and Doeg to Play Here on Thursday

Sixty-three contests are billed for the opening of the forty-fourth annual Southern California tennis championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club tomorrow. The men's singles feature brings together Johnny Risso of Berkeley, former U.C. star, and Perry (Pep) Jones of the Los Angeles club.

A second singles feature is the meeting of Art Kussman of Occidental, and Ned Wheldon, former Stanford and U.C.L.A. varsity ace. The biggest attraction of the women's singles event, and probably the best match of the day, will be the affair between Mrs. Corrinne Henry and Dorothy Robinson, both of this city. Mrs. Henry is seeded fourth in this event.

Gerald Strafford and Johnny Doeg, the two reigning favorites invading these parts from the North, will not perform until Thursday morning. The two Bay City representatives are due in the city late Wednesday night from San Francisco. Kleth Gledhill of Santa Barbara, seeded fifth in the draw, will open his singles and doubles matches Wednesday morning.

The Southland classic this year is perhaps the best event with the keenest of competition since the olden days of Harvey Snodgrass, Harold Godshall, and back even farther to Maury McLoughlin and Thomas Bundy, the latter former world's champions and national Yankee titleholders. Doeg, Strafford, Gorchakoff, Gledhill and Sidney Wood are all national as well as international net figures.

Schedule of play complete for tomorrow follows:

10 a.m.—Miss C. Stevens vs. Mrs. Bartosh, Ose vs. Detory, Miss Belden vs. Miss C.Malley, Washburn vs. Hellman.

11 a.m.—Miss D. Robinson vs. Mrs. Henry, Johnston vs. Morris, McCormick vs. Holland, Bartosh vs. Hawks, Mrs. Neville vs. Miss L. Hoyt, Miss V. Platt vs. Miss M. Hoyt.

12 noon—Berndt vs. E. Smith, Carlson vs. H. Smith, Miss Ward vs. Miss M. Marlowe.

1 p.m.—Ashburner vs. J. R. Burn, Goodman vs. Belmonte, winner Miss Platt vs. Miss Reed vs. winner Miss Belden vs. Miss O'Malley.

2 p.m.—Risso vs. Jones, De Lara vs. Wartiner, Wood vs. Bertanza, Braley vs. Yasshiwa, Blakely vs. Van Dyke, Johns. Gorchakoff vs. Bristol.

3 p.m.—Kussman vs. Wheldon, Mahoney vs. Baldwin, Phipps vs. C. Miller, Lott vs. Garner, McPherson vs. E. Jasper, H. MacCarthy vs. M. Manning, R. Myers vs. MacLachlan, Stanford vs. Hopkins, Vines vs. McCumber, Mixer vs. E. Lusch, Miss M. Gladman vs. winner Mrs. Neville vs. Miss Hoyt, Seward vs. Barker, Misses Reed and Reed vs. Misses Robinson and Marlowe.

4 p.m.—Winner Berndt vs. E. Smith vs. winner Risso vs. Jones, Neville vs. Barr, Tobin vs. E. Lusch, Garrett vs. Westsmith, Flynn vs. Dworkins, E. MacCarthy vs. D. Cook, Stoefen vs. Moore, Fetlit vs. Oelhaus, Greve vs. Charpert, Hinckley vs. Hirigoyen, Hovey vs. Coup, Dartford vs. Tidball, Herrington vs. Bachman, A. Cook vs. Grannis.

5 p.m.—Gorchakoff and Kussman vs. R. Smith and Van Dyke Johns, Osborne vs. Byrnes, Herrington and Herd vs. Myers and Hawks, Shaw vs. winner Mahoney vs. Baldwin, winner Phipps vs. Miller vs. winner Lott vs. Garner, A. Cook and partner vs. MacCarthy and MacCarthy, winner Burn vs. Ashburner vs. winner Jasper vs. McPherson, Maloney vs. Hannaford and Jasper vs. Parker and Sindorf, Pitts vs. Rathbourne, Miss Dennison vs. Miss Babcock, Meyers and Charnock vs. Tidball and Lusch, Dworkin and Westsmith vs. Lewis and Bristol, Greening vs. McCulloch.

SAN DIEGO WALLOPS GLENDALE NINE, 12-5

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—Rallying in the late innings to drive Curtis from the mound and treating Zuniga as roughly, San Diego High School scored its second straight victory in the Coast Prep League here today at the expense of Glendale High. The final count was 12 to 5.

Nolting, Hilltop shortstop, had a perfect day at bat, getting three hits in as many times at bat. Warburton got two triples and a single in five times up. W. Smith, Glendale catcher, split his hand in a close play at home in the sixth and was forced out of the game. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Glendale	5	9	6
San Diego	12	13	0

12 boys—Berndt vs. E. Smith, Carlson vs. H. Smith, Miss Ward vs. Miss M. Marlowe.

Curtis, Zuniga and W. Smith, Irwood; Pierson and Schutte.

SOUTHLAND ANGLER LANDS SWORDFISH

CATALINA ISLAND, May 4.—To George Bardenn, Jr., of Beverly Hills goes the honor of landing the first broadbill swordfish of the season. Bardeen fishing from the Angler, Capt. Frank Reed's boat cinched his prize after a thirty-five-minute battle. The swordfish weighed 426 pounds. Bardenn is a prominent member of the Tuna Club.

PICK CANADA TENNIS TEAM

TORONTO (Ont.) May 4. (AP)—The Canadian tennis team which will meet the United States in a first-round Davis Cup elimination test at Montreal starting the 18th inst., will consist of Willard Crocker, Marcel Rainville and Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, and Dr. Arthur Ham in Toronto.

These four were chosen to represent the Dominion today at the conclusion of a series of cup tryouts in which Gilbert Nunns of Toronto, member of the 1928 Davis Cup squad, also participated. Rainville produced some brilliant tennis during the trials to gain the fourth place on the 1929 team.

FRESNOANS WIN TITLE ON TRAC

Bulldogs Place First [illegible] Conference Meet; Dis[illegible] High-Point Man

STADIUM, SACRAMENTO, [illegible] 4. (AP)—In a meet featured by [illegible] times and distances, Far [illegible] Conference track and field [illegible] formers inscribed ten new [illegible] ence records into the book, [illegible] Fresno State College ran [illegible] with team honors for 1929.

The Fresnans piled up the [illegible] ting total of 65 1-6 points to [illegible] outdistance their closest rivals, [illegible] Jose State, with 32 tallies. [illegible] first places including both [illegible] both hurdles, the mile, [illegible] mile relay, and high jump, [illegible] picked off by the winners. [illegible] week, the Fresno squad won [illegible] junior colleges division of the [illegible] coast relays in Fresno.

Individual high point [illegible] went to "Moose" Disbrow, [illegible] of Pacific husky, who took first [illegible] in the shot put and [illegible] second position in the javelin [illegible] for thirteen markers.

Charles Kaster, Fresno [illegible] romped off with second [illegible] points, his 12½ tallies coming from first in both hurdle [illegible] while he tied for second in the high jump. Norman Jac[illegible] Fresno sprinter, posted 10 points by winning the 100 and 220 dashes.

Kaster set new conference records in both barrier events, [illegible]ing his own marks in each. He went over the 120-yard hurdles in 14 5-10s. and the 220 lows in 24s. flat. Jackson the 100 in 9 9-10, and set a new 220 conference time of [illegible] Robins of Nevada, cohol[illegible] old mark of 22 4-10, was [illegible] day.

Disbrow uncorked a [illegible] bettered by more than 4 [illegible] efforts of his closest rival [illegible] shot put. He gave the 16-pound a ride of 45ft. 6½in. to [illegible] own conference record of [illegible]

A new conference record in broad jump was set by [illegible] of Pacific, who leaped [illegible] 3½in., to better the former by more than a foot.

DICK MOUDY SOLD TO TEXAS LEAGUE C[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 [illegible] Sale of Dick Moudy, right-hand pitcher, to the San Antonio club of the Texas League was announced today by the San Francisco [illegible] Moudy joined the Seals five years ago, his release from the Nat[illegible] ing purchased by the Pacific Coast League team. An injury to his arm has kept him out of the line-up so far this season, although he is reported to be recovered now.

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PHOENIX CAPTURES ARIZONA TRACKFEST

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 4. (AP)—Phoenix High School won the university week track meet by a wide margin here today, making 43½ points, while Tucson, its nearest rival, only collected 21, with Mesa High having 20½ points.

Nogales won the Class B meet with 21½ points, Safford had 19 points for second and Peoria was third with 14 points.

What the NEW *golf ball* is to golf, the Robt. Burns Panatela is to smoking. The new smoking idea—new shape—new taste—extra mild—yet flavory with *import* pedigreed Havana filler.

This long, graceful cigar bespeaks refinement in its contour—catches the eye of men keyed to the modern note of life.

Treat yourself to the exhilarating lift of a Burns Panatela—something new.

The Weather

XLVIII.

AYORALTY P[illegible] IN TUMUL[illegible]

[illegible]n Leads Field With Bonelli, [illegible] and Workma[illegible]

HERE IS QUINN[illegible]

Support the Bureau of Water [illegible]

Protect and upbuild Los Ange[illegible] consolidation of Los Angeles [illegible] annexation for the Bay District [illegible] for the project for adequate fo[illegible] flood mitigation facilities at the [illegible] Co-operate with the school auth[illegible] serve the interests of the city's [illegible] Devote particular attention to [illegible] of the community. Every p[illegible] Olympic Games to be held here [illegible] Administer the Mayor's office [illegible] citizens, with special privile[illegible]

BY THE WA[illegible]

Ending up in a veritable fur[illegible] usual attempts to mislead [illegible] tions issues into the camp[illegible] is a difficult problem to [illegible] day's primary election.

primary election, according to [illegible] original designs of its spon[illegible] is expected to eliminate less [illegible] candidates and either elect [illegible] instant deemed best qualified [illegible] actually two leading contend[illegible] a final choice in a subse[illegible] general election.

The particular instance of the [illegible] Mayoralty contest in Los [illegible] facilities for making wise [illegible] have been diminished [illegible] the large number of indi[illegible] seeking the position.

The purpose of determining [illegible] relative merits of candidates [illegible] have attracted sufficient atten[illegible] to justify reasonable expecta[illegible] that they may win a place on [illegible] final ballot it is essential to [illegible] the consideration of those [illegible] little or no chance for gen[illegible] support at the polls.

[illegible] include men who have [illegible] legible campaigns or who [illegible] tend to win any considerable [illegible]

[illegible] conducted impartially [illegible] the city indicate that not [illegible] than four or five candidates [illegible]

THE REED OC[illegible]
2718 WEST 7T[illegible]

Busy Business Executi[illegible]
Vita
[illegible] physical machinery — there [illegible] time to much more successfully [illegible] man's fit—he just loves to fight [illegible] work big deals—and make money. [illegible] daily workouts with Vita will [illegible] him astoundingly—and keep [illegible] alert, keen and intuitive. [illegible] things no other exercise can [illegible] PRICE $150.00 COMPLETE [illegible] without the wide 7-inch hip belt. [illegible] Write for Illustrated Catalog.
Armour-Knight, Inc.
W. 7th St. Opp. Westlake Par[illegible]
[illegible] 6333 for a home demonstrati[illegible]
Convenient Terms

ic Marks

RESNOANS WIN TITLE ON TRACK

Bulldogs Place First in Conference Meet; Disbrow High-Point Man

TADIUM, SACRAMENTO, May (AP)—In a meet featured by good es and distances, Far Western nference track and field per- mers inscribed ten new confer- e records into the book, while sno State College ran away h team honors for 1929. he Fresnans piled up the impos- total of 65 1-6 points to greatly distance their closest rivals, San State, with 32 tallies. Eight places including both dashes, h hurdles, the mile, two-mile, e relay, and high jump, were ed off by the winners. Last , the Fresno squad won the ior colleges division of the west ck relays in Fresno. ndividual high point laurels t to "Moose" Disbrow, College acific husky, who took first place the shot put and discus, and nd position in the javelin throw, thirteen markers.

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CK MOODY SOLD TO TEXAS LEAGUE CLUB

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The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... fair and mild today and tomorrow. ... Maximum and minimum ... yesterday: 72—48.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—180 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 24 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

MAYORALTY PRIMARY RACE IN TUMULTUOUS FINISH

Leads Field, Observers Say, With Bonelli, Porter, Greer and Workman Bunched

HERE IS QUINN'S PLATFORM

Basing his pledges to the people of Los Angeles to simple ... which all semblance of the usual pre-election type of cam- ... have been eliminated, John R. Quinn in the following outline of his platform tells what he will seek to accomplish if elected Mayor:

Protect property against unfair and duplicating assessments, including a correction of special assessment evils and protection of restricted residential districts from industrialization.

Make Los Angeles unhealthy for the criminal of every type, and, through initiating a program calling for greater co-operation between Federal, county and municipal law enforcement agencies, materially advance the cause of crime suppression.

Institute such changes of methods and personnel in the police department as are necessary to bring about enforcement of all laws.

Conserve and develop the city's water supply; lend the city's active aid and co-operation in developing the Boulder dam project and the Colorado River aqueduct to Southern California.

... the Bureau of Water and Power and extend its use- ...

... and uphold Los Angeles as a municipal enterprise; ... of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors; provide ... for the Bay District on the Harbor Commission; ... project for adequate ferry facilities at the harbor; aid ... facilities at the harbor.

... with the school authorities in any manner designed ... the interests of the city's boys and girls.

... particular attention to the cultural and civic develop- ... of the community. Every possible aid to those in charge of ... Games to be held here in 1932.

... the Mayor's office on the broad basis of justice ... citizen, with special privileges for none.

BY THE WATCHMAN

Rising up in a veritable fury of conflicting assertions and ... attempts to mislead the voters by injecting false or ... issues into the campaign, the contest for Mayor ... a difficult problem to those who will participate in ... primary election. ♦have received general support, the chief contenders being, apparently, John R. Quinn, P. H. Greer, William Bonelli, John C. Porter and Boyle Workman.

The others show greater or less standing in different sections of the community, but their relative positions on numerous straw ballots show them to be considerably behind the leaders.

With one exception, it seems that most of the Mayoralty contenders have conducted campaigns on an unusually modest financial outlay. One of the surprising developments of the campaign was an announcement from P. H. Greer, the candidate having the greatest apparent financial support, that he had refused three large contributions amounting in the aggregate to $100,000.

SCANDALMONGERS BUSY

Probably no local political campaign within recent years has been handicapped so regrettably by the activities of the spreader of scandal, false reports and misleading

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

STICK REEDCRAFT

THE VOGUE in furniture today. Do not confuse REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which are claimed to be "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. This furniture is above imitation. Quality buyers have always selected REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. No higher priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST 7TH STREET

Busy Business Executives are coming to use

Vita

Amateur-Knight, Inc.

... 7th St. Opp. Westlake Park

... one for a home demonstration

Convenient Terms

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT AT THE CITY PRIMARY NEXT TUESDAY

To vote for a candidate stamp a cross in the square opposite the name, being careful not to vote for a greater number of candidates in any one group than the ballot indicates. In precincts where voting machines are located follow the directions which will be supplied at the polling place. The crosses stamped on the ballot below indicate the recommendations of The Times in each instance. This is a composite of all the city ballots and shows all Councilmanic districts. The ballot each voter will receive at his polling place Tuesday will carry only Council candidates in his individual district.

This Ballot May be Clipped and Taken to the Polls for Reference.

Mayor (Vote For One)

WILLIAM G. BONELLI	
CHARLES J. COLDEN	
ADAM C. DERKUM	
PERRY H. GREER	
NICHOLAS B. HARRIS	
CHARLES HOPPER	
DAVID HORSLEY	
RALPH L. KNAPP	
WILLIAM LA PLANTE	
LLOYD S. NIX	
JOHN C. PORTER	
JOHN R. QUINN	X
CARLIN G. SMITH	
BOYLE WORKMAN	

City Council

First District (Vote for One)

ESTELLE C. BOLMAN	
TRUITT W. HUGHES	X
W. G. McCOLL	
CHARLES H. RANDALL	
CHARLES G. YOUNG	

Second District (Vote for One)

ROBERT D. CLARKE	
THOMAS F. COOKE	X
F. W. CROAKE	
JESSE McCOMAS	
MILTON H. WITHERS	

Third District (Vote for One)

ALBERT J. CROTINER	
J. WALTER KAYS	
ERNEST L. WEBSTER	X

Fourth District (Vote for One)

ROBERT L. BURNS	X
WILLIAM M. HUGHES	
NEAL P. OLSEN	
WILLARD G. THORPE	

Fifth District (Vote for One)

BYRON H. BRAINARD	
S. DWIER ELY	X
U. S. FRYE	
VIRGIL A. MARTIN	
JOSEPH OBERWISE	

Sixth District (Vote for One)

CHARLES K. ELLIOTT	
THOMAS F. FRANKLIN	
H. J. GRIMES	
GEORGE A. LYNCH	
JAMES G. McALLISTER	
JOHN A. WESTBOM	X

Seventh District (Vote for One)

HOWARD W. DAVIS	X
WILLIS W. FULLER	
GEORGE W. GRIMMER	
R. J. NAGLE	
CHARLES L. RYAN	

Eighth District (Vote for One)

L. B. BUETER	
HARRY F. BURKE	
PETER CASSERLY	
WILLIAM T. CONNOR	
JAMES R. GENTRY	
DON LAKE	
EVAN LEWIS	X
HAROLD F. MARSDEN	
C. R. McFADDEN	
J. W. TOMS	

Ninth District (Vote for One)

FRANK BELCHER	
JOHN GRAND	
W. J. RAYBORN	X
LESTER M. STEELE	
JOHN VIETH	

Tenth District (Vote for One)

WILLIAM J. DURM	
H. SNAPPER INGRAM	X
G. S. MATTERN	
GEORGE UNDERWOOD	
H. N. WITT	

Eleventh District (Vote for One)

J. G. BARTHEL	X
JOHN T. CONNELLY	
A. V. DEDRICK	
EDWARD A. GERETY, SR.	
THOMAS H. HANNA	
ARTHUR HIRSCHHORN	
ALFRED ARTHUR NEWTON	
THOMAS F. PADDEN	
LESTER B. RICE-WRAY	
NORA O. WEAVER	

Twelfth District (Vote for One)

J. STANLEY FARLINGER	X
FRANK H. FENCH	
DOUGLAS H. FOSTER	
WM. FRANCIS IRELAND	
WILLIAM N. WENNING	
THOMAS W. WILLIAMS	

Thirteenth District (Vote for One)

FREDERICK W. FERGUSON	X
WILLIAM B. FERGUSON	
CARL I. JACOBSON	
WALTER P. La POINTE	
LESLIE R. SAUNDERS	
BRARL SPROTT	
WAYNE CLIFTON STEWART	

Fourteenth District (Vote for One)

J. H. BAUMBAUGH	
OSCAR PIPER	
CHARLES A. ROLLAND	
JAMES ERNEST LONG, SR.	
SHERRILL R. OSBORN	X
EARL S. PARKER	
ERNEST D. SNOW	
DONALD W. SPOONER	
EDWARD L. THRASHER	
LEE R. WILLIAMS	

Fifteenth District (Vote for One)

WILMER E. BROMLEY	
JAMES H. DODSON, JR.	X
ARTHUR L. FRAZEE	
A. H. HENCING	
EDWARD ROSIN	
FRANK McGINLEY	
C. S. SAMPSON	

Board of Education (Vote for Four)

HARRY H. BASKERVILLE	X
WILLIAM BRONSTEIN	
CARRIE PARSONS BRYANT	X
ELYSABETH LOUISE CLARK	X
CHARLES F. CONLEY	
ARTHUR W. ECKMAN	X
HARVEY E. GARMAN	
GEORGE S. GRANT	
LOUIS H. KEPPEL	
W. SCOTT LEWIS	
STEWART O. MERTZ	
IRENE SMITH	
WILLIAM WEINSTEIN	

Controller (Vote for One)

JOHN R. GAUDIN	
JOHN S. MYERS	X

City Attorney (Vote for One)

PIERSON M. HALL	
DONALD M. KEITH	
LESLIE M. KRANZ	
ERWIN P. WERNER	X

Municipal Judges

For Office Number 1 (Vote for One)

JOSEPH P. CHAMBERS	X

For Office Number 2 (Vote for One)

FRANK R. CARLETON	X
WILLIAM D. McCONNELL	

For Office Number 3 (Vote for One)

MORRIS M. FERGUSON	
R. MORGAN GALBRAITH	X

For Office Number 4 (Vote for One)

HENRY M. WILLIS	X

For Office Number 5 (Vote for One)

CARL A. STUTSMAN	X

For Office Number 6 (Vote for One)

GEORGIA BULLOCK	X

For Office Number 7 (Vote for One)

CHARLES F. ADAMS	
GUY P. BUSH	
PERRY THOMAS	X

For Office Number 8 (Vote for One)

DUDLEY S. VALENTINE	X

For Office Number 9 (Vote for One)

CHARLES L. BOGUE	X
RAYMOND G. LA NOUE	

For Office Number 10 (Vote for One)

WILBUR C. CURTIS	
CHARLES P. JOHNSON	
GEORGE W. McDILL	X
R. L. MECHAM	

TO KEEP RADICALS AND POLITICS OUT OF CITY SCHOOLS

In addition to choosing candidates for Mayor, Councilmen and other city officials the voters will be called upon Tuesday to nominate eight candidates from which will be elected four members of the Board of Education.

The fact that little is heard in political circles concerning the Board of Education candidates is not to be construed as indicating a lack of interest or importance. The absence of political "fireworks" is in keeping with the conservative nature of the school board's business.

The desire of the people of Los Angeles to keep the public schools out of politics and free from radicalism has been very strikingly demonstrated in past elections, and this year's election promises to run true to form in that respect. Again the Citizens' School Committee has rendered the city a real service by investigating those offering themselves for positions on the board.

After looking into the qualifications of the thirteen men and women candidates the Citizens' Committee has made its recommendations. In line with its prime objective, the committee has indorsed the men and women who, in its opinion, are not only qualified to administer the duties of board members sanely, ably and conservatively, but who will keep the affairs of the board out of the realm of politics.

The Times is in complete sympathy with the purposes and findings of the Citizens' Committee and heartily indorses the candidates it has approved for the four places on the board to be filled this year. They are Harry H. Baskerville, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, Mrs. Elysabeth Louise Clark and Arthur W. Eckman.

The public school system of Los Angeles holds an enviable position in the minds of educators and school administrators throughout the country. This is due, in a large measure, to the conservative, non-political character of the administration of school affairs by past boards of education. With the selection of the four men and women advocated by the Citizens' School Committee this high standard will be maintained.

Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, incumbent member of the board, has

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

SMALL ARMY IN COUNCIL LISTS

Ninety-three Candidates in Fifteen Districts

Eleven Incumbents Seek to Succeed Themselves

"Times" Recommendations in Each Case and Why

Los Angeles electors will vote Tuesday on candidates for an entirely new City Council, one member from each of the fifteen Councilmanic districts.

Of the fifteen Councilmen now holding office eleven are seeking re-election, three of the remaining four being candidates for other municipal offices, and the fourth, Councilman Alber, retiring from public life. Of the eleven candidates seeking re-election, The Times recommends the return to office of five.

For the fifteen places on the Council, there are ninety-three candidates. As is its custom, The Times presents herewith a brief review of these candidates, together with its recommendations, made after careful consideration and investigation. In each case The Times has selected the candidate which it regards as the best of his group.

FIRST DISTRICT
(San Fernando Valley and Atwater District)

In the opinion of The Times, Truitt Hughes is the candidate best qualified to represent this district. He resides with his wife at 10923 Landale street, North Hollywood. He is 44 years of age, has lived in Los Angeles seven years, coming here from Oregon and San Francisco, where he practiced law. He received his law degree at Cumberland University. At Portland he served as secretary to the judiciary committee of the Legislature during the 1919 session.

Later, due to eye trouble, he retired from active practice of law and took up ranching in the San Fernando Valley, also engaging in the real estate business. For the past six years he has been affiliated with practically every civic and political movement looking toward the betterment of the valley, and has qualified himself to deal with the needs of the district and of the city at large. With Charles E. Wardlaw he was one of the originators of the movement to establish an industrial area in the valley and is a recognized leader in securing improved

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WITH the courage of a lion—or the nerve of the young lady hostess of a night club—I tackled a collection of Lancer mail that has been accumulating for more than a month. I found out all about myself.

TERRIBLE MAD

One infuriated young lady wrote a letter about a paragraph in the Lancer wherein I described the simple joy of the reporters that Tagore has gone home before anybody had to interview him. She said this proved that I am just a cheap, ignorant jazz writer.

There was also another letter on the same subject. I thought, at first, it was from another infuriated young lady. It proved to be from the same infuriated young lady. She was a little madder by the time she wrote the second one.

IMAGINE EMBARRASSMENT

If she ever cools down I might suggest that I cast no aspersions upon the writings of Sir Rabindranath Tagore. Quite the contrary. To interview a man of his vast learning would be like being sent to interview Einstein. Gosh!

PERHAPS EVEN WORSE

Another, whom I take to be a male, writes four pages of single-spaced typewriting. It is an allegory designed to prove that I am both ignorant and egotistic beyond the ordinary measure of human sin. Even the primitive-minded are bound to feel a little inflated that so much time should be wasted upon their shortcomings.

A REQUEST GRANTED

An army officer writes that, in common justice, I should not say the Apache made fools of our army officers. I should say that the Apache would have made fools of any army. This seems reasonable; therefore the Apache

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

ARCH AID

An Arch-Aid Shoe 12.50

In keeping with the trend towards white for summer this new model has been fashioned by Menihan in white kid with the same wonderful fitting qualities of all Menihan ARCH-AID shoes.

Come in and let us show you how really comfortable stylish shoes can be made.

Sizes 3½ to 9
Widths AAAA to D

Arch-Aid Shoes are priced $10.50 to $15

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear

Rev. Bob Shuler Found Not Guilty in Knights of Columbus Criminal Libel C

JUROR SWOONS AFTER VERDICT

Six Ballots Taken During Eleven Hours

Stood Eight to Four Until Final Vote

Article As Whole Deciding Issue in Case

Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was found not guilty late last night by a jury in Municipal Judge James Pope's court of criminally libeling the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

The verdict had hardly been read before there was a commotion in the court room as Bert Poling, one of the jurors, fell unconscious on the floor, apparently collapsing under the strain of the long deliberations.

There was a hurry call for physicians and Poling was revived after several minutes and taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where it was said he will recover. Previous operations are said to have caused his illness.

The jury in the Shuler case came in with its verdict at 11 p.m. They had been out since noon.

It was learned from the foreman, Gordon R. Barratt, that there were six ballots taken and that the jurors stood divided, eight to four, until the taking of the last ballot.

ACQUITTAL BASIS

A score or more of Shuler supporters in the courtroom were warned by Judge Pope before the verdict was read that there must be no demonstration.

Most of the jurors declined to discuss their reasons for voting for an acquittal. One woman declared, however, that the judge's instruction that they must consider Shuler's article as a whole and not any particular segment was the convincing argument. They also refused the names of the four jurors who held out for conviction.

The original position of the jurors was first learned when Judge Pope called them into the jury box just before dinner to find how they were getting along.

"We stand eight to four," said Gordon R. Barratt, who was selected as foreman.

"Well, maybe you can get together, if you are out a little longer," suggested the judge.

The court made arrangements for the bailiff to take the jury out to dinner and directing him to return the deliberating body to the jury-room after the meal.

The jurors were given the case a few minutes after noon, and after they had listened to Special Prosecutor David Cannon criticise the minister for an hour as the prosecutor made the closing argument for the State.

TAKE PAMPHLET

As the jury members went out, each was provided, at his own request, with a copy of Shuler's pamphlet "Al Smith," in which the asserted libel was committed by printing the false oath once attributed to the Knights of Columbus, and various other volumes used by opposing lawyers in their arguments.

The request of the jurors for these volumes, as well as a copy of Judge Pope's instructions, was interpreted by observers as meaning that many of the jurors were still undecided on their verdict and intended to make a close examination of the evidence in the jury room.

Shortly after leaving the courtroom, the panel was taken to lunch under the guard of bailiffs and did not begin actual deliberation until after 2 p.m.

Closing the State's argument Special Prosecutor Cannon told the jury that he believes that Shuler was motivated by malice and bitterness when he reprinted the false oath of the Knights of Columbus and was striving by inuendo and other devices to make people believe that the fraternal order subscribed to the oath, even though he denied it.

CHARGES MADE

"Shuler studiously avoided making a direct statement but meant his readers to believe that the Knights of Columbus took this oath," declared Cannon. "To print a thing and then deny you believe it is sometimes the strongest kind of affirmation."

"For Shuler's own good you people ought to say how far he can go," the prosecutor continued. "If you acquit him bear in mind that some member of your own family may be attacked tomorrow or the next day."

There is no doubt in his mind, Cannon said, that Shuler, motivated by hatred and malice, intended to impute the false oath to the Catholic fraternal order.

"If he didn't, what did he print it for?" Cannon asked the jury. "You will see that the printing of it added nothing to the strength of his political argument. If he intended only an attack on the Catholic Church during the Dark Ages, he had plenty of authorities without going out of his way to resurrect the false oath that he knew and admits was false."

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

In giving his instructions to the jurors Judge Pope advised them that they are the judges of both the law and the facts in a libel case and that his remarks may be disregarded if they choose.

As a preamble to the technical instructions, he discussed the right of free speech and declared that it is not given that man may enjoy a wagging tongue and that malicious defamation contributes nothing to the advancement of society.

He told the jurors that Shuler's whole article must be considered by the jury in arriving at a verdict and not just one segment; that the language should not be interpreted technically, but in its natural and popular meaning.

This was Shuler's second trial on the same charge. The first jury, in Judge Sheldon's court, was out two days and failed to agree on a verdict.

CLUB OFFICIAL HERE

Busanpro Club of Los Angeles is giving a reception in honor of Miss Ruth Rich, field secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover, the 7th inst., 8 to 10 p.m. Business women who have belonged to the National Federation in other States are specially invited, as well as members of other clubs in Southern California belonging to the National Federation.

Ground Breakers for May Company's New Store

Builders of Progress

Left to right—Wilbur May, H. L. Ware, B. L. Strauss, A. U. Bishop, J. J. Buell and Col. M. L. Stern.

WORK BEGUN ON ADDITION FOR MAY'S

Store Officials Take Part in Ground-Breaking Fete on Hill-street Site

A red letter day for the May Company was celebrated yesterday when Wilbur May, vice-president of the company, with other officials participated in the ceremonies of ground breaking for an addition just south of the building on Broadway at Eighth street.

The new structure, started yesterday on Hill street and which will run through to Broadway, will be completed by November 15, according to plans. It will be nine stories in height, of steel and concrete, with terra-cotta front, following out the scheme of the present building. The new structure will add 242,940 square feet to the present building, giving the May Company a total of 1,111,172 square feet of floor space. In addition to the fortune that will be spent in erection of the building, 1200 new employees will be added to the company's pay roll when the structure is completed.

"Present departments will be greatly enlarged, remodeled and equipped with the most modern fixtures for the safety, comfort and convenience of the shopping public," said Mr. May. "Our company's one desire is to render ever better service to our customers. Much of our finer imported and domestic merchandise will be fittingly displayed in separate shops with atmospheric settings, which add much to pleasurable selection."

The May Company entered the commercial life of Los Angeles six years ago, taking over the Hamburger store. The company erected the nine-story modern addition on Hill street and later built a large warehouse at Grand avenue and Jefferson street. In 1927 the company erected the nine-floor garage at Ninth and Hill streets, to accommodate increasing patronage. Within the last six years the business of the company has more than doubled, according to officials.

FLOATS FOR SHRINE SHOW SPEEDED UP

Motion-Picture Studios Hum With Preparations for Electric Pageant

With the Shrine convention less than one month away special crews of workmen tomorrow will begin to rush construction on floats now being built at various studios for the Shrine motion-picture electrical pageant in the Coliseum, June 6.

Each float will be illuminated with hundreds of colored lights, current for which will be furnished by a portable generator which will follow the float as a tender. It is estimated that on the night of the pageant which will climax the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention, lights in excess of 9,000,000,000 candlepower will illuminate the Coliseum.

The pageant floats, interspersed with motion-picture stars in illuminated automobiles, will extend two and one-quarter miles. Besides the floats Shrine organizations will present many novelties, among them 100 illuminated orange trees.

AUSTRIAN CABINET RATIFIED

VIENNA, May 4. (AP)—Parliament today ratified the new coalition Cabinet of Premier Ernst Streeruwitz. The vote was 89 to 59.

TORSO SUSPECT STORY CHECKED

Search on for Woman Named in New Investigation

Man Located in Mountains Maintains Innocence

Arrest May Clear Case of Headless Body

Leland Wesley Abbott, 34 years of age, arrested in a mountain camp in a government reserve near Chilao yesterday in connection with the investigation of the Los Angeles river torso murder mystery, after intense grilling last night at the Sheriff's office brought the name of a mystery woman into the case and a search for her is under way while Abbott is being detained.

Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide squad, Deputy Sheriff Allen and Detective Lieutenant Allen announced at midnight that the man was clinging to a denial of any knowledge of the murder but the officers said his story conflicted in a number of major points.

The officers declare Abbott arrived and obtained work at the road camp in the mountains April 5, a day after a young woman's body, minus the head, arms and legs, was found floating in the Los Angeles River near Lynwood.

POINTS OF STORY

From Abbott's story the officers announce they have established definitely:

That Abbott once owned a surgeon's scalpel and a revolver.

That he announced to friends that he was going to get even with an unfaithful wife at Lynwood.

That to friends he is asserted to have said that the quicksands of the river would forever hide a body.

Immediately after questioning Abbott Modie and Allen began a search for a handbag at a downtown hotel which they say contains the suspect's effects. Other officers departed hurriedly for Lynwood to search for the woman whose name Abbott mentioned in his conversation.

The detention of Abbott came but a few hours after a former fellow-worker with Abbott, Ray L. Martin, said that on April 3 Abbott requested a ride to Lynwood so he could get even with his wife. According to Martin's story, Abbott said his wife had jilted him for another man.

When Abbott was confronted yesterday, Modie and Allen questioned him on details of Martin's story. Abbott was so nervous he scarcely could speak. He admitted he had owned a surgical knife, but he said he thought he had left it in Los Angeles. He admitted also he had owned an automatic pistol, but protested that he had pawned it, the officers say.

DENIES HAVING WIFE

Abbott said to the officers that he had told men acquaintances he had a wife, but yesterday he denied that such was the truth.

At the camp in the forest, Abbott had a small trunk on the lid of which the officers found stains. When questioned on the origin of the stains, Abbott said that he had washed the lid with gasoline. He could not explain why he had need to clean stains from his trunk.

The man said that he had served a term in Leavenworth prison, but asserted it was for a military offense not in the ordinary criminal classification.

Abbott's possession of the surgical knife is explained, he says, by the fact that his stepfather is a surgeon, Dr. Louis Weiss of Indianapolis. The latter desired Abbott to study for the medical profession. Police said that Abbott started carrying the surgical knife at that time. Instead of entering a profession Abbott drifted into a prison sentence imposed for smuggling arms across the Mexican border. Last December and January he rented rooms at two addresses in Los Angeles. He worked as an extra man at a local warehouse. There he became friendly with Martin, who last week told the knife story about Abbott's wanting to "get even with his wife," which set officers on the trail to the construction camp.

ASKED FOR RIDE

Martin told the police that Abbott asked him for automobile rides to Lynwood on April 2 and 3, declaring he wanted to punish his wife for unfaithfulness. On both occasions, Martin said, he evaded or refused, and then Abbott disappeared. Another fellow-employee, William Spence, also told the police that Abbott had asserted an intention of "getting even" with his wife. According to Spence's story, Abbott frequently mentioned the fact that the Los Angeles River had quicksands which would hide a body.

Neither fellow-worker had seen the woman who, they say, figured in Abbott's asserted vows of vengeance.

Device Fails to Avert Tailspin

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) May 4. (AP)—Frank R. Yager, Boeing mail pilot, fell 5000 feet in an airplane which he was testing here today and suffered only minor injuries. The plane was demolished.

Yager was testing a plane with a special tail section designed to bring the ship out of a spin more quickly than the regular type. He threw the plane into a spin at 5000 feet and although he battled the ship in an effort to bring it out of the spin all the way down, it crashed to the earth.

W. C. Durant's Daughter Weds

NEWARK (N. J.) May 4. (AP)—The marriage of Mrs. Margery Durant Daniel, daughter of W. C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, to John Hampton Moore, a broker of New York and Palm Beach, was revealed here today. They were married April 13 by Mayor Jerome T. Congleton in the City Hall.

BANKER NABS BOMB BANDIT

Assistant Summoned When Bad Man Demands $3000 on Threat of Blowing Up Place

Carrying in his hand a bottle which he said contained nitroglycerin, with wires attached to electric batteries, with which he intended to blow up the building if his demand for $3000 was not complied with, a bandit was captured shortly after noon yesterday by the quick work of Harry Christensen, manager of the Bank of America branch at Seventh and Hoover streets, and his assistant, M. W. Dwyer.

Entering the bank just as it was about to close, the bandit asked for the manager and stated that he wished to talk over some investment matters. He was shown into Christensen's office, where he took a seat across the desk from the official.

CHARLES ADAMS

Then suddenly he announced that he had not come to talk investments at all, but was there to demand $3000. As he spoke he produced the vial containing a transparent liquid and displayed the batteries.

"Hurry up and give me the money," the bandit commanded, "or I'll blow up the place!"

M. W. DWYER

Christensen, instead, pushed a buzzer under his desk which summoned Dwyer to the spot, and together they seized the intruder, overpowering him and wrestling he supposed explosive from his grasp.

Just at this moment Detective Lieutenants ...Ganel and Crowley of central division chanced to pass in a police car. They noticed the commotion inside the bank and rushed inside, to find the would-be robber struggling with his captors. They handcuffed him and took him to the police station, where he gave the name of Charles Adams and said he is 49 years of age. He refused to give any address and police believe the name a fictitious. The supposed bomb was taken to the station by Detective Lieutenants Malina and Woolman for examination.

HARRY CHRISTENSEN

The prisoner was well-dressed, wearing a natty brown suit and light-colored cap. He maintained silence when attempts were made to question him.

Police believe he is the same man who has made several other attempts to hold up branch banks throughout the city in the last few weeks.

WASCO TO DEDICATE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WASCO, May 4.—The new $125,000 high-school auditorium here will be dedicated Saturday evening, the 11th inst. The celebration is being planned as one of the outstanding events in this community's history. School officials and other prominent Kern citizens have been given previews of the building. Architect E. J. Kump of Fresno designed and supervised erection of the structure.

A "Fog Ball" was a society event at the Riviera, in France, recently.

CITY PLANNERS ADDRESSED

J. A. Mellen, secretary of the Association of City Planning of Los Angeles county, announced today that the organization at noon next Saturday in ence Methodist Episcopal Wilson street and Flower Speakers announced include Atty. Fitts, Peter Hauser liam D. Davies of Alhambra.

Gwendolyn Gibbons noted sculptress says:

"Happily ended my search for Shoe COMFORT

"To form a thing of beauty out of clay or marble is a task as exhilarating as it is difficult. It means hours and hours of patient toil, all the time on your feet. . . How important, therefore—how absolutely necessary, are comfortable shoes to me!

"My search for such shoes was ended happily when I found my first pair of Cantilevers.

"For—every pair of Cantilevers I have worn has been marvelously light, perfectly fitting and comfortable from the first step on. I think Cantilevers are the ideal shoe for the artist. . ."

You have probably heard of the marvelous comfort and flexibility of Cantilever Shoes. —But do you know how good-looking a comfortable shoe can be? The new styles are particularly beautiful and graceful. Come and see them!

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are
Miss A. Robinson, Miss Julia Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph E. Chase, Miss A. Young, Mrs. M. T. Baldwin, Mrs. K. C. Esser

"Joy"

CANTILEVER SHO

Comfort for the entire family
FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
728 SOUTH HILL STREET—VAndike
(3rd Floor Paden-Pelton Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 19 So. Euclid Ave.

GRIFFIN'S
7th St. Luggage Shop.
607 W. SEVENTH - ACROSS FROM ROBINSON'S

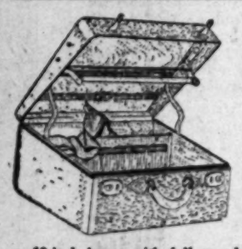
24th ANNIVERSARY SALE

The same high standards of quality that have made GRIFFIN'S the Luggage Headquarters for all Southern California for nearly a QUARTER OF A CENTURY will be maintained throughout this ANNIVERSARY SALE! Prices, however, will be lower than you ever expected to find on Luggage of this character! WHATEVER your Luggage needs may be, you can fill them satisfactorily and economically NOW and HERE!

10 Splendid Wardrobe Double Guaranteed Trunks at $27.85

Excellently made, full-size Wardrobes with all rounded edges and steel reinforcing strips. Contain 4 drawers, shoe box, laundry bag with lift top over garment section. Lined throughout with attractive, washable fabric. Truly EXCEPTIONAL Trunk Values at this ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE!

Two Other Wardrobe Trunk Specials: $39.75 and $49.75



25 Wardrobe Hat Boxes at $13.50

Of new IMPROVED design! Will neatly pack an amazing amount of apparel! Black or Brown Cobra-grain finish.

18-inch boxes with full rounded edges. Silk-lined throughout with corduroy cover for shoe section. Snap tapes for lingerie. Roller attachment for other garments. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED!

150 Handbags—HALF PRICE!

A group of very desirable Handbags given this ANNIVERSARY SALE REDUCTION! Regular prices range from $3.95 to $12.50. A great variety of styles.

Silk Parasols 20% Off | Leather Wallets 50% Off

607 W. SEVENTH - ACROSS FROM ROBINSON'S

The Woman's Sports Sho

Active Sports

that demand freedom and comfort are provided for in the crepe de chine sleeveless frock (on the left), at $18.75 . . . worn with the sleeveless sweater, at $11.50. On the right, a smart bouclet knit sweater and skirt combination, presented in a variety of strikingly harmonized and contrasted shades, $39.50 complete.

Modish hats by Knox, $10 and $15.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

Libel Ca

CITY PLANNERS TO
ADDRESSED BY

J. A. Mellen, secretary of the
sociation of City Planners of
Angeles county, announced
day that the organization will
at noon next Saturday in the
ence Methodist Episcopal Ch
Wilson street and Florence
Speakers announced include
Atty. Fitts, Peter Hanson and
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"Happily ended my search for Shoe COMFORT"

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ORATOR'S TION NEAR

Pacific Slope on Angeles Now

...ations to Pack ... Auditorium

...ations Must be ... With "Times"

...S S. DAGGETT

...is the focal point ... of the western climax of ... National and Fourth In... Oratorical Contest on ... Delegations will ... contestants from Wash..., Utah, Montana, ... Nevada and the Ter... ... from Hawaii to ... Leonard Horvitz, the ... ...ation, in the Pacific ... finals at Shrine Civic ... Friday night.

... of this dramatic ... represent the Pacific ... the Rocky Mountains ... national finals at ... in the 26th inst.; will ... weeks' courtesy trip ..., and, if victorious ... finals, will compete ... eliminations ... two other nations ... champion high ... of the world and a ... of $3000.

... in the history of ... an oratorical contest ... centered here. ... of the Supreme ... various States will ... and a consolidated ... selected musicians from ... city high schools ... the music. The chief ... Oliver P. Coshow, Ore...; Mitchell, Washington; ..., Arizona; Edward ..., and George ... Islands.

GUESTS INVITED

... have been extended ... heads of the twenty... participating in the in... contest to be present in ... Many service clubs ... organizations are as... ... to attend. Los ... High School, boosting for ... to seat for 3000 seats and ... of the 300 schools of Califor... entered the contest are ar... ... in group forma...

... seats on the ground floor ... the general public is ... quickly. All seats are ... reservations will be filled in ... of receipt. Reservations ... made by addressing the ... Contest Department of ... and the tickets will be ... to the applicant.

JUDGES LIMITED

... learned in the past that ... judges often are not used ... contest and this year we ... that no requests in excess ... official attendance be filed," ... Alan Nichols, director of ... contest for the Pacific Coast. ... rule of first come, first ... will, owing to the heavy de... ... reservations, we are ask... ... co-operation on the ... matter.

... regulations of nation... ... of the contest at ... the chairman will in... ... first orator on the pro... ... p.m. and no guests may ... during the delivery of an ... Eight o'clock is, therefore, ... time. This year the ruling ... strictly adhered to."

... Hicks, 16 years of ... Honolulu, T. H., accompa... ... Pat Watts, staff rep... ... of the Star-Bulletin, ... the contest in the ... the first outside arrival ... contestants in the forensic ... She was met at Los ... Barker upon the arrival of ... Caldwell of the Los Angeles ... Company at 2:30 p.m. ... afternoon and was con... ... to the Biltmore.

ON LONG JOURNEY

... traveling 5208 miles to our ... capital, I hope," she said, ... happy smile. "It is a long ... and easy to talk for just ten ... but it has opened a new ... to me.

... contest has elicited more in... ... the islands probably than ... place in the world. It was ... entrance in the competi... ... of the Constitution. It ... the wildfire through all the ... and representatives of all ... population of ... imbued with a patriotism ... inspiring. Any child born ... Islands is an American and ... when people come there ... of Hawaii as if it were ... of the United States. ... ever any contest go over ... the way this one did," ... Watts. "For the district ... of Honolulu we had an ... of 2500. The police re... ... to be called out to keep ... crowd and the officers es... ... that many people were turned ... The fire marshal stopped ... until about 500 people ... were standing in the audi... ... were removed from the ... One thousand waited ... until the decision of the ... was given.

CALL ON ARMY

... were thirty-one second... ... made in the contest and 1500 ... participated. Because of the ... of transportation ... the various islands, air... ... steamships, radio and cables ... contest overtime in perfecting ... details. During the final two ... we had a little pilikia—Ha... ... for trouble—in Hawaii. The ... Army kindly gave us ... and the trip settled the ... had a wonderful bank of ... for the territorial finals; An... ... chief justice of the Ter... ... Supreme Court; Mrs. Wil... ... president of the Ha... ... Congress of Parents and ... Walter F. Frear, for... ... and former chief jus... ... Senator Stephen L. ... of the county of Hawaii, and ... Anderson, president of ... Association of Hawaii. Wal... ... Farrington, Governor of ... was honorary chairman of ...

CLUB WILL PLANT TREE

... Fine Arts Club will con... ... planting at 11 a.m. next ... in the Grove of Honor of ... Botanic Gardens. ... M. Goodwin, president ... club, will plant a flaming ...

HAWAII'S ENTRY FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Adeline Reis

Slight Temblor Reported Here; No Damage Done

A slight earthquake shock was felt yesterday afternoon in Los Angeles and vicinity. The tremor apparently was a lateral quake of short duration that came at 5:06 p.m. No damage was reported anywhere. Officials of the police department, Sheriff's office, and the Southern California Telephone Company in Los Angeles stated that no calls had been received regarding the disturbance. A few police calls were reported in Pasadena but no damage. The temblor also was felt at Hermosa Beach.

Indication that the shake was of no consequence was shown by the failure of the seismological apparatus at the laboratory of the California Institute of Technology near Pasadena to record any consequential disturbance, according to Prof. Harry Wood, head of the laboratory.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

would have made fools of any army.

NOW WE CAN KNOW

Six different letters to explain in the most painstaking way what Eugene O'Neill really meant when he wrote "Strange Interlude." He must have meant about everything from the way to drink tequila with salt in the crack of your thumb to the way to file a separate income-tax return for your wife. No two of the interpreters agree in any particular.

MORE EMBARRASSMENT

One weary gentleman writes: "For heaven's sake come on home and can the rest of the Mexican border stuff. We are all sick of it."

Another writes: "I don't give you so much as to your writings around home, but when you get to Mexico you are O.K. Keep on with your border stuff."

OH, WELL!

A clipping is inclosed to show that I was talking through my hat when I wrote about Tiburcio Vasquez being wounded when arrested near Los Angeles. I will pass this on to the authors of the 900 books that say he was.

SOUNDS SCIENTIFIC

Another pioneer says that I am all wet as to the meaning of "Jolon," name of an old California town. It was neither Indian nor Spanish. It was named for a crazy sailor who lived there and kept shouting, "Hol'on; Hol'on." I will pass this on to Trader Horn. If he believes it, I will believe it.

WHAT CAN I DO?

My old friend Christy Walsh sends me a circular letter asking me to elect as Mayor a gent who once saved his job. But I know another candidate for Mayor who saved another fellow's job. So, what can I do?

Miss Thelma Parkinson, aged 28, is political boss of Vineland, N. J., as well as of Cumberland county. She graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., at the age of 21.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH . . . "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

STORES FOR MEN

Announcing Bullock's Greatest Event In Fine Suits for Men

STEIN-BLOCH SUITS

$38 and $43

An event without parallel for value in the history of Bullock's Stores for Men. Bullock's Stores for Men are sole representatives in Los Angeles for Stein-Bloch fine clothes; and Messrs. Stein-Bloch have co-operated to the extent of making possible the presenting of these fine clothes to men of Southern California at these remarkably low prices.

EVERY suit new Spring merchandise, especially purchased for this event—embodying advance style trends. Ordinarily Bullock's Stores for Men could not *buy* these suits at the prices they are *offered* here.

This event was mutually planned by Bullock's and Stein-Bloch to introduce Stein-Bloch clothes to men who have not hitherto availed themselves of the finest. Bullock's and Stein-Bloch were mutually confident that once a man had worn a Stein-Bloch suit the greater excellence and serviceability would convince him the unsoundness of paying almost as much for a suit not nearly so satisfactory.

One thousand suits were purchased. All concerned were so enthusiastic over the event that last week 25,000 letters (by air mail from Rochester, New York,) were mailed to 25,000 men in Los Angeles, announcing this event.

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The fabrics are imported and domestic in finished and unfinished worsteds, cashmeres, twists, cheviots, serges, herringbone weaves, sharkskins, flannels, and basket weaves — an almost unlimited choice of patterns and color with all the new shades represented.

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Stores for Men,
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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Sunday only average for April, 1929.....263,124
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

I, even I, am he that comforteth you: who art thou, that thou shouldest be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man which shall be made as grass; And forgettest the Lord thy Maker. Isa. li:12 and 13.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

There is much testimony to the truth of the axiom that plain living goes with high thinking.

ANOTHER NON-STOP

It must be conceded that the candidates for the Mayoralty and Councilmanic jobs are exceedingly promising.

LOOSE REINS

And now Chicago parents are to be fined and imprisoned for letting their offspring run unbridled. Parents can be caught!

THERE'S A RAISIN

Said that the California raisin crop this year will be about 30 per cent less than last. But it is promised that there will be no famine in raisin pie—although folks that need an extra ration of iron may have to eat it with a knife.

LIMITS ON SPEECH

Being behind in its work because of the Hardy impeachment the Senate at Sacramento has adopted rules shortening debate. No statesman may talk more than ten minutes in pressing a measure and five minutes is the limit for other discussion. This must be quite a handicap. Usually a Senator is supposed to need more than ten minutes in warming up.

MAN OF THE HOUR

If Senator Walsh should actually be able to pry Secretary Mellon out of the Treasury Department where would he get his vote of thanks? Next to Herbert Hoover the Secretary of the Treasury is the best friend the American taxpayer ever had and the country would be entitled to wear mourning at his shelving. This is more than can be said for any of the politicians who have been badgering his path.

GOING STRONG

A magazine editor who should know declares that the literary output of Calvin Coolidge in the last three months would be a heavy strain on almost any professional writer. In addition to an autobiography of 50,000 words there have been numerous political and general articles of formidable length. While he was President Mr. Coolidge was very chary with words, but now that he can collect about a dollar apiece for them he has developed a steam-shovel delivery. There is no need to worry about the future of our ex-Presidents.

THE BRIGHTEST BOY

Edison brightened up the world with his electric glims and now he seeks the brightest American youth he can find to follow his steps in science and invention. Each State is invited to pick a proper candidate and all these will be given a chance at the inventor's expense to demonstrate their merit. In the show-down Mr. Edison will provide one of his famous questionnaires and the lad who best survives its mixed inquiries will be taken as the Edison understudy. It might be mentioned in passing that not even Prof. Einstein could successfully negotiate an Edison questionnaire. It is not that the queries are so complex or technical as that they cover a wider range than most minds have been fitted to approach. You have to know everything from botany to boxing to get away with it.

CURSES ON BROCKTON

Tom Heflin, the leather-lunged statesman of Alabama, demands that the United States Senate publicly denounce the city of Brockton, Mass., for hurling a pop bottle at him while he was making an address to its people. But the Senators are not all convinced that the town should be singled out for their anathema. It seems that Heflin was not there in his official capacity as a Senator. He was a lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan and was duly paid for the address by the order. Also Senator Gillett came to the defense of his Massachusetts constituents. He explained that the youth who threw the bottle was very sorry. Inasmuch as he missed the Senator and hit a cop he naturally would be. So perhaps it would be best for everybody to try and forget this unpleasantness.

BONELLI AND THE POLICE

No more reprehensible piece of political sharp practice has marked the present primary campaign than the use by William G. Bonelli, president of the City Council and candidate for Mayor, of his office as a means to whip the police department into line to vote for him next Tuesday.

If Mr. Bonelli does not know that such an effort to play politics with the police is flagrantly subversive of the spirit and the letter of the civil service he should defer attempts to satisfy his political ambitions until he has become somewhat more familiar with the fundamental principles of good city government as they apply to one of that government's most important branches. If he does know that the civil service rules bar political activities from the police department and acted in deliberate defiance of them, he is ill fitted for the high office he seeks.

Mr. Bonelli, however, did not content himself merely with sending to every police officer a personal letter in which, signing himself with his official title of president of the City Council, he promises them substantial benefits if they will vote for him in sufficient numbers to insure his election as Mayor. He based his appeal for the mass vote of the department upon a studied effort to create dissension among the police and to destroy the morale and discipline of the department by a personal attack upon the department's official heads—the Chief of Police and the Police Commissioners—and for no other purpose than to get votes for himself. His letter is filled with allegations of "disorganized morale," "ill repute of the police administration," "official whitewashings of misconduct," "despotic power delegated to one individual," "members of the department being subjected to the orders of characters of the underworld," etc. For all these alleged conditions he directly and by name blames Chief Davis and the Police Commission, adding that "I believe you are entitled to have a Chief not only honest, sincere and courageous, but . . . a man of executive ability," etc.

For a private citizen of prominence to make such charges, unaccompanied by any sort or semblance of proof and avowedly for no other than purely political purposes, would be sufficiently reprehensible. For the president of the City Council to broadcast them over his official title in the police department as part of his campaign for Mayor—without proof or even substantial evidence—marks their author as not only unfit for the city's highest executive position, but poorly qualified for any public office.

If Mr. Bonelli has proof or even legal evidence to back up his ugly charges against the police department why, as one of the highest officers of the city government, has he not long ago laid it before the authorities in the orderly and proper channels constituted to deal with and cure such conditions? Why is he using it now, on the eve of election, merely as eleventh-hour "campaign material" for his own personal benefit? Mr. Bonelli's last-minute diatribe, made too late for investigation and disproof before the primary ballots are cast, lacks more than substantiating evidence. It lacks even the appearance of good faith.

The list of names and addresses of members of the police department is carefully guarded from political self-seekers to prevent just such efforts at politics-playing in the department as Mr. Bonelli has made. As president of the City Council it would be easy enough for him to get the list. It is not available to the other candidates for Mayor, though it is hardly likely that any of them would have made such use of it had it been.

Whatever small and temporary advantage Mr. Bonelli may get as the result of his remarkable move should be considerably more than offset by the votes he will lose of citizens who resent such political tactics.

A DUTY?—AN OPPORTUNITY!

Preachment concerning the duty of every good citizen to vote intelligently at every election is sound and worthy advice as far as it goes. It is the unquestioned duty and privilege of citizenship to take part in government; popular rule will continue only so long as it is really rule by the people; without it democracy is a failure. But an election also gives every voter an opportunity, frequently his only one, to influence matters to his personal interest and the general good of all.

Nowhere is this more true than in local elections. The contacts of the average citizen with the national government, even with the State government, are few and far between; yet by a paradox of human nature, it is the national elections that arouse the most interest. If every citizen realized to what extent his own well-being, his prosperity and his peace of mind depended upon ability, honesty and efficiency in local government, the outpouring at local elections would swamp the polls.

There is a portion of the population which realizes this acutely and which never fails to vote at city and county elections—those personally connected with machine politics. The livelihood of these men depends upon political control. Included in this portion of the population is the "underworld"—crooks, gangsters, racketeers, bootleggers and those who profit by vice. The swinging of elections one way or the other means dollars and cents to them—and they know it.

It also means dollars and cents to the law-abiding and decent, but they do not know it, or at least do not act on the knowledge to the extent that they could or should.

Even in cases where the difference between candidates is slight, it is worth while to find out what that difference is. Time thus spent is well repaid. Yet the average man will often spend more time over a choice between two ties in a haberdashery than he will in helping choose his Councilman.

City government comes into intimate contact with every individual every day. It determines what his taxes shall be and whether the money he pays into the treasury is spent well or foolishly—and every individual is a taxpayer in some form and to some extent. It determines what sort of a policeman and what sort of a garbage collector shall patrol his neighborhood. It determines how his street shall be paved and how lighted. It decides whether or not a factory or other industrial establishment shall be placed near his home. It keeps an eye on his water supply and the health conditions of his neighborhood. It passes the rules and regulations which govern him when he walks the sidewalks or rides the streets. It protects him from fire—or fails to do so. All these things are of immediate importance and interest, and make far more actual difference to him personally than who is Governor or even President.

An opportunity to have a voice in these intimate, every-day matters is presented on Tuesday. To vote takes a few seconds; to vote intelligently, some additional reflection and investigation. It is obviously only intelligent votes which do any good. He who votes passion or prejudice or without investigation might as well, or better, mark his ballot blindfold; he has had an influence on the result, but whether for good or for ill depends wholly on chance.

As is its duty and privilege, The Times has made a careful canvass of all the candidates and issues and presents its views upon them elsewhere in this issue of The Times. It has tried honestly to keep personal bias out of its recommendations, and it has approved or disapproved candidates only on what seem to it sufficient ground. If its selections are approved at the polls, the standards of municipal administration, it believes, will be improved materially.

But whether the voters agree with these recommendations or not, the most important thing is that he or she shall cast a ballot Tuesday.

ROMAN BUSINESS

Looks as if business might be dull in Italy. A correspondent mentions that in a recent issue of an official financial paper in Rome there was a list of more than 5500 firms and individuals who had defaulted in the payment of promissory notes. Maybe the American tourists are not loosening up in the grand manner in which the Romans had usually found them. Is that why the Italians are sore at us?

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Gov. Long of Louisiana is charged with general incompetency in connection with the other details of his impeachment proceedings. But a Governor is never incompetent when he can get votes enough to put him across. A plurality will rub out an incompetency every time. Supposing all the guys elected to office had to prove their competency!

TORRID ZONING

The Planning Commission must sometimes feel that its activities lie largely in the tropics.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

LOS ANGELES never was fuller of famous folk. Nearly every morning we see in the paper that some one of international interest has arrived.

Fannie Hurst, Mabel Herbert Urner, Krishnamurti, Rabindranath Tagore, princesses with pictures to exhibit and dignitaries from South Seas Islands have been recent arrivals. There is always a stream of comers and goers who are famous in motion pictures, but many of these are anything but film struck. Tagore, for instance, thinks our theater far too spectacular to be artistic—thinks scenery and all kinds of "property" optical deluders detract from art—and would only weep at one of the mighty spectacles of which motion-picture producers are so vain. The motion-picture atmosphere, which brings so many visitors, may have been what made him hurry on.

They are coming here because our town is becoming more and more a world center for artistic and intellectual endeavor. Some of them may smile a little up their sleeves, but everyone with a message to deliver—C. O. D.—comes here with it.

No Judge of That

Lee: With Sid Grauman a producer, what chance for prolog-rolling?—R. C.

We're no judge—if an injunction is what you want.

Crooked World

"Violin Student Sent to Prison," says a headline. "And yet in the apartment just under mine," writes B. L. W., "there's a saxophone student who's never even been arrested."

False Reports

The reason frequent fireworks
Fill Mexico with gloom
Is this: Most every rebel gun
Has a Presidential boom.
A. M.

Bellflower's Forest of Fame

We wonder shall we ever see a D.A.R. with a pedigree like that of Mrs. Joana Stegelman's willow tree in Bellflower. According to the Bellflower Herald Enterprise, that tree is a direct descendant of the tree under which Jesus spoke on the Mount of Olives. A sprig was planted at the burial place of George Washington, and later Gen. Lew Wallace obtained a sprig from the Virginia tree which grew into a large tree under which he sat while writing "Ben Hur." A sprig from Gen. Wallace's tree was taken to Palo Alto and produced a tree from which Herbert Hoover's gardener got a shoot, and the Bellflower tree grew from a sprig from the tree growing at the Hoover home.

Some More Luncheon Seekers

An experienced tourist observes that in most hotels which call themselves inns one is likely to meet a few engagement-hunting girls who are more than willing to be inn-mates.

Favorite Toast of Beach Resorter

That suggests to L. B. a paraphrase of an old one: Here's to our real mates and playmates; may they never meet.

Paying For What You Spoil

Some time ago a popular restaurant inaugurated the plan of charging a flat rate for a luncheon, offering you choice of far more good food than anyone could eat, and charging you extra for everything you left on your plate. The novelty attracted both gourmand and gourmet, especially the hearty feeders, and several other restaurants adopted the plan. But now that so many of us are carefully

watching our equators, sternly dieting into subjection any tendency toward wider and freer spheres, a good many diners shun those restaurants because they are afraid of getting too much for their money, and most of them have ceased fining patrons for what they leave.

Orange County Scandal

Now and then we talk about our five babies, and their talents for keeping our hands full and our pockets empty. But Henry Schmitz of Orange county has us tied to the post. Though a bachelor, Henry has five babies which must make him a good deal balder than we even hope to be. They are the Buena Park News, the Cypress Enterprise, the Stanton Progress, the Los Alamitos Press and the Midway City Westminster Gazette, of all of which he is the editor. All are in West Orange county, and Henry speeds by motor car from one sanctum to the next. Whenever people who want to lick the editor appear at one office they are sure to be informed that Henry is over in the next town.

Wedding Bells?

Henry apologises for his bachelorhood on the reasonable ground that he can't find time to get married, and told us he might if we'd run his job for him a day or two. We know we couldn't do that, but we promised, anyway. We'll go out to U. S. C. and borrow Prof. French's entire school of journalism, which is making quite a record for successfully editing country papers here and there, any time Henry is ready to talk turkey. For we really feel all those babies should have a mother.

ORANGES FOR ENGLAND

One vessel which left our well-known harbor the other day included in her cargo a batch of 65,000 boxes or oranges headed for England, and her sister ship will sail in a few days with the mate to this order. The Britons have found where the choicest refreshment may be had and they are seeking it in bulk. Anyhow, they can use the peel in their tea.

A GOOD EXCUSE
By James J. Montague

If there isn't a devil, which I have been told
By most of the preachers who now rule,
Who was it the praises of fishing extolled
On the days that I started for school?
Who was it that said: "There's a lot of big trout
In the riffles of Gunnison's crick,
Bill Jones and Pat Riley are yanking 'em out—
You can say the next day you were sick."
If there isn't a devil, who is it says "Hi!
Take a look at this glorious weather.
It's a day in a thousand. Don't let it go by,
But get the old foursome together.
Play thirty-six holes and get back on your game,
Put the old-fashioned zip on the ball.
The office will be there next year just the same
And no one will miss you at all."
If there isn't a devil who is it says "Shush!
Get your sleep out this morning, old top.
You don't need to get down to work in a rush.
If you're late, well, the business won't stop.
Look at old Jimmy Johnson, he works like a mule,
He has always been right on the spot.
He orders his life on a regular rule
And where has the poor fellow got?"
If there isn't a devil, who bids me to spend
On folly, the cash that I save,
Who tells me there's nothing on which to depend
Except a long sleep in the grave?
It helps my conceit to believe that by now
I'd be rich and esteemed and well known,
And with all sorts of laurels encircling my brow
If the devil had let me alone.

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PERSONAL LIBERTY

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

It is shown by civilization's history that all civilizations have had to invoke the principle of prohibition concerning various public evils. There is prohibition of contagious diseases parading themselves promiscuously among the people. But it has not occurred to anybody to call such prohibition of contagion an interference with "personal liberty." There is a prohibition against theft. This prohibition checks and interferes with the self-willed action of the thief. No thief complains seriously that the prohibition of theft interferes in any unfair way with his "personal liberty." Such complaint would be preposterous.

Of course all civilizations are obliged to conserve life, liberty and happiness by the prohibition of murder. Even a murderer would not stultify himself by saying that the officers of the law who have run him down and run him in have interfered with his "personal liberty." The prohibition law against murder, against theft, against the violation of human homes and against the outraging of common human decencies are all accepted by the common consent of civilization. There is no vestige of reason for naming any of these prohibitions an interference with "personal liberty." We even have a prohibition making it illegal for any man to marry two or three wives at once. No woman shall marry two or three husbands at once. But no one calls this prohibition an interference with "personal liberty."

Science, industry, commercialism, law and religion have united their pronouncement against the manufacture and use of intoxicating liquors. The American liquor traffic forced itself out of the esteem of the best people of the land by its long record of economic waste, social and domestic disasters, and by its utter disregard for law and for the general welfare of men, women and little children.

Tens of thousands of the most careful and intelligent witnesses pronounce prohibition as it is represented in the Eighteenth Amendment of our Constitution as the most important achievement of our civilization. Not until the saloon had utterly outworn the long-suffering patience of a great people did the soul of the nation rise up and smite it with the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Then why all this hue and cry about interference with "personal liberty"? The overwhelming majority of the American people put this Eighteenth Amendment into our Constitution because the saloon had to be put out of our civilization. That same majority made it plain by electing Herbert Hoover last fall to the Presidency that they are determined to keep the Constitution of the United States inviolate. For well do they know that the "personal liberty" of patient wives, faithful mothers, little children and decent citizens has been outraged uncounted times by the selfish and lawless traffic in drink. This majority for prohibition will not again permit the return of the saloon with its dirt, debauchery, despair, destruction and death.

The President is a quiet and powerful crusader for the great essentials of civilization. The people who elected him are of the same spirit and they will be loyal to him and his lofty ideals. Why should any American citizen affect any sort of surprise that our President should stand for everything that makes for happiness and against everything that makes for the hurt and harm of the people? That is what he promised the people he would do, and the people whom he promised will stand by their promises to him.

There are growing signs that the "personal liberty" bluff will be effectively called. For one thing our most representative newspapers with the deepest determination are reinforcing the Presidential administration. The real intellect and soul of our judiciary are quietly organizing American law groups. The strongest and wisest captains of business are standing by the Captain of our Ship of State. Churches numbering millions of citizens are with the President. Our leading college presidents and educators are with him. His Cabinet will be as true to him as steel. With slight and not very significant exceptions both houses of Congress will strongly support the constitutional administration.

The "personal liberty" specialists have been the most expensive specialists our country has known. Just before the Wright Act became effective, liquor-made criminals in a single year numbered over 3000. Liquor-produced insane and imbeciles numbered over 4000 a year. Liquor-made paupers in California numbered over 4000. To support and take care of these three burdensome and unproductive classes taxed the citizens of California over $29,000,000 yearly. Liquor paid back in taxes and for license just before the Wright Act went into effect a little over $2,000,000, causing a loss of $27,000,000 to the State. Liquor profits went to liquor trusts. The unimpeachable records in all the States show that the personal libertyists have been the most costly and unremunerative citizens of our republic.

Your personal libertyists have enslaved millions. The records show that over 40,000 drunkards were yearly arrested in the State before the emancipating influence of the Wright Act. "Personal liberty" at its face meaning produced more slavery in various ways than it did liberty.

The leader of the most powerful prohibition organization in the world has the following recent statement: "Since that day (1916) we had thirty-two States which had outlawed the liquor traffic. We found it necessary to outlaw it as a war measure. We found it possible to pass by two-thirds majority of both houses an amendment changing the Constitution, forever going out of the liquor business. They required that it be ratified within seven years, but it swept to victory in thirteen months. In forty-eight States, there are ninety-six legislative bodies, two for each State. How many of them, do you suppose, ratified the Eighteenth Amendment? Ninety-three out of ninety-six. Prohibition has come to stay till the sun grows cold and the stars are old, and the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold."

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Automobile Design?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

The class in automobile design at Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School is designing a car to be classed in the $1800 price list, and is attempting to incorporate into its design all the improvements that have been found practical by the automotive industry. The class has access to a modern laboratory where engine tests of various kinds are made. Auto parts, transmissions, etc., are always available in the shop of this school.

The student is taught to understand the automobile and its operation and how to figure out the requirements for any given horse-power, speed, stopping ability, etc. Carburetors, air cleaners, valves, springs, oil, vibration, alignment of wheels, and compression ratios are some of the subjects covered by this course. No books need be bought, and no other expenses are incurred except the $1 fee for the year, or ten months. The class meets every Friday evening, from 7 to 9, in room 615, at the trade school, on Venice Boulevard, between Hill street and Grand avenue.

The instructor has seventeen years of automobile designing as a background from which to draw interesting data for his class.

Jungle Law for Mr. Hearst

William Randolph Hearst stops in Kansas City long enough to inform a yet unknowing world that President Hoover's law enforcement address was futile, that it was "a blank cartridge discharged against a blank wall." Mr. Hearst feels that the President's appeal for fuller respect and enforcement of law will fail because there is something wrong with law, not all law but just some law, specifically the liquor laws. In his statement here, Mr. Hearst says that "occasionally there are laws which cannot be respected, no matter how they are observed by good people."

What Mr. Hearst quite evidently would have is a system by which the opinion of people who don't happen to like a certain law would be made to prevail. There are people who don't like, respect or observe the liquor laws. Very well, the laws are all wrong; they ought to be repealed. There are people who don't like and would violate the laws against theft, robbery and murder. Very well, Mr. Hearst would say, the laws ought to be modified to suit the taste and convenience of the objectors. There are still other people who don't give a rap for the traffic laws and would violate every one of them on occasion if it were possible to get by with it. The trouble is plain enough, says Mr. Hearst, the laws ought to be changed or disposed of.

Not a law in the country suits everybody. Always there is some law that interferes with what somebody or some group, large or small, wants to do. Apply the Hearst principle, and it's back to the jungle, back to barbarism, back to the uncivilized order when every fellow was a law unto himself and neither the life nor property of any man, woman or child was secure.

Mr. Hearst owns and operates a chain of newspapers. It is his privilege to use them, as he does, in criticising the prohibition laws, but it is not his legitimate privilege to encourage law violation, much less to admonish it. —[The Kansas City Times.

British Air Mail Grows

Nearly 37,000 pounds of letters were dispatched by air mail from Britain during the last fiscal year. This was an increase of 36 per cent over the previous twelve months. A large part of the increase was carried by the Cairo-Basra air service. Mail sent to Irak weighed 20,000 pounds, a gain of 47 per cent. France and Germany took most of the mail sent to the continent. Addition of several new services gives Great Britain air-mail connections with practically all European countries. More than 100,000 pounds of parcels were carried by planes last year.

Wrong Body in Coffin

When Mrs. C. Sing of Liverpool, Eng., recently desired a last look at her mother the coffin was opened and revealed the body of a middle-aged man with mustache and whiskers. The mother, Mrs. M. Pemberton, had died at an infirmary and the body shipped in a coffin to the daughter. Mrs. Sing was overcome at the sight, but was pacified when men who had accompanied the coffin apologized for the mistake, hurried back to the infirmary and rectified their error. Similarity of names on the two coffins caused the mix-up.

Female crickets and the young insects do not chirp. It is only the adult male that does the singing.

PEN PO

Trader Horn may [illegible] have sailed into [illegible] his beard.

There is only [illegible] for Mayor whose [illegible] with "win."

New York also [illegible] this year, but that [illegible] us just now.

How to shake the [illegible] is a Presidential [illegible] awaiting solution.

Unelecting Governor [illegible] be the latest popular [illegible] the Southern States.

Davy Jones has [illegible] wet locker. Wesley [illegible] designed a second [illegible]

Luckily for the [illegible] of mind Mr. Einstein's [illegible] theory and not a [illegible]

Lots of people would get rid of their [illegible] less than they paid [illegible]

Los Angeles will [illegible] up for the Shriners, Elks—and don't you [illegible]

Whether or not the will feel relieved after adjourns, everybody [illegible]

Now we can all [illegible] ing the Aimee [illegible] and get down to [illegible] puzzles.

Practice makes [illegible] perfect, and drives [illegible] bors crazy; witness [illegible] saxophone.

How will Helen Wills Bill Thompson after [illegible] been introduced to [illegible] King George?

When one woman speak to another [illegible] about five minutes [illegible] there all afternoon.

The average family [illegible] onstrates that the [illegible] amounts to himself, [illegible] er he is of his [illegible]

Limitation of [illegible] the only burning [illegible] day. There is also [illegible] tion of city and [illegible] sions.

International [illegible] serve the cause of [illegible] If they paid more [illegible] soul elevation and [illegible] elevation.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] has seemed like [illegible] week," said Mr. Chief. "There has been [illegible] kick about."

The news that a whaler docked with $2,000,000 worth of [illegible] decks isn't going to [illegible] whales very much.

RIPPLING [illegible] Wall [illegible]

THE REACTION

A million [illegible] written of men who [illegible] shining heights, [illegible] vation sorely smitten [illegible] were young and [illegible] They're told in [illegible] pages, they're told [illegible] magazines, they are [illegible] by gifted sages who [illegible] so many beans. What [illegible] has gained his [illegible] phers just swarm [illegible] play him up to date [illegible] and poets make a [illegible] The poor boy, humbling his place among [illegible] and great—it is a [illegible] most inspiring, and [illegible] us, early, late. [illegible] makes men rather [illegible] that old Greek who [illegible] he made the locals [illegible] and filled the people [illegible] gust. The youth [illegible] upon succeeding, who [illegible] pose high and strong [illegible] he makes but three [illegible] he has been written [illegible] And this is why [illegible] turning to tales of [illegible] grisly deeds; you [illegible] night lamps a-[illegible] tirelessly the crime [illegible] He is so tired of [illegible] Alger heroes, gold [illegible] sighs with pleasure [illegible] lows the story of [illegible] bold. I don't [illegible] of reading the good [illegible] full of gore, with [illegible] vamps and corpses [illegible] knives and guns [illegible] While I derive [illegible] from seeing crime [illegible] rage, I understand [illegible] action that drove [illegible] uplift page.

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Gardening for Sale

That the relaxation [illegible] from business by gardening [illegible] important factor in [illegible] to live until 105, was [illegible] made by Charles [illegible] brading his birthday [illegible] Eng., recently. Until [illegible] Flint dug his own [illegible] that activity in [illegible] helped, and he served [illegible] mouth Council until [illegible] Queen called on him [illegible] ago he highly amused [illegible] claring he still could [illegible] of pork and beans.

Revive Byzantine

As part of the [illegible] in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] bot Rice are on their [illegible] mond to unearth what [illegible] to be the remains of [illegible] of Byzantine art. [illegible] archaeologist, has made [illegible] finds near Constantinople [illegible] the monasteries of [illegible] Greece. His wife, a [illegible] author of a book on [illegible] tume. Prominent people [illegible] among them the Queen [illegible] are taking up the [illegible]

A catsup factory in [illegible] Ind., is utilizing [illegible] skins as fertilizer, [illegible] tion of certain chemicals [illegible]

...ster Time and Lower Fares Announced by Roads With Opening of Summer Travel

...0 LINES DROP ...RA CHARGES

...s Cuts Chicago Run ...Fifty-eight Hours

...Limited Leaving ...Schedule Changed

...Pacific Adds Train to ...Kansas City

...to Chicago in fifty-... on the Chief, crack train ...Fe Railroad, and abo... of the $10 extra fare on the ... trains of the Union Pa... Southern Pacific lines be... cities were two an... of interest to the trav... of Southern California ... by officials of the ... The changed time and ... to take effect June 9. ... of the swiftest reg... schedule ever ... was made by James B. ... general passenger agent of ... The Chief will leave ... at 9:45 p.m. and ar... at 9:45 a.m. It will ... one less train.

...TIME CHANGED

...between the ci... is forty-one and one-quar... made by the Chief, the ... Limited of the Union ... and the Golden State Limit... Southern Pacific. These ... will continue on the same ... but Los Angeles leav... of the Union Pacific train ... changed.

...the Los Angeles Lim... have here at 6:05 p.m. and ... in Chicago at 9:20 a.m., ac... to R. E. Robertson, assist... manager of the Union ... system.

...Golden State Limited will ... the same schedule it uses ... equipment will be in... and the same service rend... the rate cut, according ... assistant passenger ... of the Southern ... Company.

...W TRAIN ADDED

...Union Pacific train to be ... the Pacific Coast Limited ... placed in service between Los ... and Kansas City and St. ... cutting eight hours and ... minutes in time, it was an... A proportionate time ... will be made to Denver. This ... will leave here at 7:30 p.m. ... railroad will also change ... time of the Continen... from early evening to ... on, due to reach Chicago from ... at 7:45 a.m. the third ...

...ling of three and one-... been effected by the Chief ... passengers to procure ... transportation to ... from Chicago. It was ... by railroad officials that ... with the Twentieth Cen... Broadway Limited and ... eastern flyers which ... about 11 a.m., will ... by the faster time. ... Los Angeles Limited and the ... Limited arrive in Chi... time to connect with the ... trains.

...SERVICE INCREASED

...officials announced that ... Limited, beginning ... will leave Los Angeles at ... and arrive in Chicago at ... using the old schedule ... Westbound the Lim... will leave Chicago at 8:15 ... and arrive in Los Angeles at ... forty-three hours later.

...Canyon Limited, con... through to Chicago, will be ... It will leave Los An... at 12:30 p.m. and arrive in ... at 1:30 a.m., sixty-six hours ...

...from San Francisco ... the time of the Over... of the Union Pacific ... to fifty-eight hours be... Francisco and Chicago, ... same fare rate. The ... for the Overland to ... Francisco at 9:40 p.m., ... in Chicago at 9:40 a.m. ... Westbound it will ... at 12:30 p.m. and ar... San Francisco at 8:30 p.m. ... train to be called the San ... Limited will be operated ... rate on the old time ... of the Overland.

...eral Today for Dr. Smith

...services will be conducted ... Brothers' chapel tomor... at 10 a.m. for Dr. Bosby Smith, ... of age, who died suddenly ... night at his home, 2606 West ... Interment will be ... Cemetery.

...health had been a resident of ... for thirty years and practiced ... the time of his death. He ... to this city from Davis, W. Va. ... a sister, Mrs. Ruth Mc... of Washington, D. C.

See Part V for Real Estate Want Ads

This is the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section, which consolidates into one convenient unit of the paper all forms of real estate information—news, display advertisements, and want ads.

NEW COOLEY MOTIVE FOUND

Howard's Story of Murder Held False by Official Following Questioning of Widow's Friend

An asserted early evening argument at the automobile rental agency operated by Victor A. Cooley, in Pasadena, yesterday was under investigation by Wayne Jordan, Assistant Chief Deputy District-Attorney, now seeking the motive which caused John L. Howard to kill Cooley.

Howard's assertion that the slaying, which occurred in Cooley's Pasadena apartment nearly three weeks ago, was caused by a drunken argument, yesterday was branded by Jordan as fictitious. The prosecutor declares a new motive for the slaying has been revealed during the last twenty-four hours.

Whether or not the interrogation of Mrs. Ida King, a friend of Mrs. Cooley, produced the evidence mentioned by the prosecutor, he refused to reveal.

For more than an hour yesterday morning, Mrs. King, who is employed as a waitress in a Pasadena cafe and who was staying with Mrs. Cooley the night Mr. Cooley was slain, was under the fire of questions. Her appearance at the District Attorney's office came unexpectedly after the day's investigation opened by Jordan revealing that another woman was present at Mrs. Cooley's Las Lunas-street home when Howard is asserted to have visited her before and after the murder of his employer and friend.

It also was learned yesterday that detectives are investigating a telephone call from Mrs. Cooley on the night of the murder to a friend in San Francisco.

According to Jordan, the call was put through by Mrs. Cooley from Pasadena in answer to a telegram received there earlier in the day in which the Pasadena woman was requested to visit a friend in the northern city.

While the movements of all parties concerned are under the closest scrutiny by Jordan and his assistant, the assistant prosecutor announced yesterday that he has satisfied himself that Mrs. Cooley has been totally exonerated from any further connection with the investigation of the case.

Mrs. Ida King

CALLED ON WIDOW

In checking over angles of the murder, detectives yesterday learned that Howard had placed a telephone call to Mrs. Cooley's home, presumably before the murder, asking if he could call on the woman for whom he often has protested his love. He remained there only a short time after being told to "come out," detectives said.

When Howard left Mrs. Cooley, detectives said they learned, she placed a telephone call to the information bureau of the telephone office and asked for the night rates to San Francisco. After being informed they were cheaper after midnight, the woman placed her call and told her northern friend, who had placed a telegraphic inquiry, that she, Mrs. Cooley, would arrive there Thursday morning, April 18, detectives said they learned.

As the result of the new information received yesterday, Jordan said that six men will be called into his office Monday morning for questioning. All, it was said, are familiar with a meeting asserted to have taken place at 8:30 p.m. April 16, two hours before Cooley was hammered into unconsciousness.

GARAGE VISITED

According to information obtained by District Attorney's investigators, Cooley was negotiating sale of two automobiles to a mercantile concern at the time of the meeting between him, Mrs. Cooley and Howard, on that night.

Shortly before his estranged wife arrived at Cooley's garage, Jordan said, she had been stopped by a motorcycle officer in Eagle Rock for driving with only one headlight on her car.

Mrs. Cooley told officers of the visit to the garage on that evening, explaining that she went there to have the light on her automobile repaired.

Monday's interrogation of witnesses who, the District Attorney's office believe, may shed more light on the case, probably will determine the time that Howard, now held here in the County Jail, will appear for his preliminary hearing in Superior Court, at which time date for his trial on a murder complaint will be set.

CENTURIES OF FIGHTING WON FREEDOM OF VOTE

BY JOHN EARLE JARDINE
[President of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange]

From the dawn of civilization, peoples of this earth have rebelled against oppression and have waged wars for their freedom. They sought the right of franchise, a voice in their government. That inalienable right passed to this nation when it rose up in the Revolutionary War and demanded abolition of "taxation without representation."

JOHN EARLE JARDINE

In the last 150 years the United States has built its greatness on the principle of freedom, the most integral part of which is the right of its people to vote on legislation and to elect the officers of their government. This heritage has come down to the citizens of every city in the nation.

In view of these facts, it is wellnigh inconceivable that any citizen should shirk the opportunity and duty of registering to vote and of voting in all elections. It is first a privilege, and then, in view of our complex system of modern government, voting has become a duty to every citizen. It is a duty to the country, inasmuch as every election involves matters of policy and principle. The prosperity and well-being of a nation are at stake when a national election is conducted, and the future of a city is at stake when a municipal election is called.

By sponsoring a movement to encourage citizens of Los Angeles to register and vote, the Register and Vote League is performing an invaluable service. The league is showing citizens that only through their voting can the city be assured of the minimum of corruption in public office. Every candidate should stand on a definite platform and his reputation be well known. If a candidate does not assure his backers of supporting high principles, he isn't worthy.

Los Angeles has had occasion to learn an important lesson, namely, that a city's reputation and future rest with its lawmakers and law-enforcement agencies. The importance of an appeal to this city to show the maximum of voting strength, Tuesday, cannot be overstressed.

CONTRACTS ON STREETS ANNOUNCED

City Engineer Reports on Total of $352,033 Let for Work During Week

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw, amounted to $352,033.76. The largest was that for the improvement of the streets in the Lookout Mountain Road and Wonderland-avenue improvement district, which was let for $288,600.35.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the week, according to the report, for the improvement of Indiana avenue between Lincoln Boulevard and Seventh avenue, Ronan avenue between J and K streets, and the streets in the Pickford-street and Verdun-avenue and the Archwood-street and Cerros-avenue improvement districts.

Alfred Cook Paid Last Honor

Dr. Alfred Newton Cook, educator, writer and scientist, who died last Wednesday at a Glendale hospital following an operation, was laid to rest yesterday in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Dr. Francis O. Wyatt, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Eagle Rock, officiated at funeral services in the Little Church of the Flowers. The services were attended by scores of friends and relatives, including faculty members and students at Occidental College, where Dr. Cook had served for the last five years as professor of chemistry.

For sixteen years before coming here, Dr. Cook was professor of chemistry at the University of South Dakota, and from 1909 to 1913 he was State Food and Drug Commissioner of South Dakota. He had been honored by many scientific societies and had written scores of articles and books on scientific subjects. He was 63 years of age. He leaves his widow and two sons.

PARRISH-FOSTER FEUD FLARES UP

Councilman Subpoenas Doctor's Aides

Asserts Illegal Activities in Politics

Charge Denied and Summons Held Involved

Threats of grand jury action flew back and forth yesterday when City Health Officer Parrish and Councilman Foster encountered each other in the City Hall and engaged in a bitter argument concerning an asserted campaign by health department employees to defeat the Councilman for re-election.

The long feud between the two officials came to a head yesterday when Councilman Foster, who is chairman of the Council's Health and Sanitation Committee, caused subpoenas to be served on six employees of the health department to appear before his committee at 10:30 yesterday morning. The subpoenas, which were issued in the name of the president of the City Council, directed the men to appear in connection with the "matter of an investigation of the Health Commission."

It was Councilman Foster's chauffeur, according to Dr. Parrish, who served the subpoenas, and as soon as the men received them they went to their chief and asked him whether they should be obeyed. Since the Council has never authorized any investigation of the Health Commission by the Health and Sanitation Committee, Dr. Parrish hurried over to the City Hall to get an opinion from the City Attorney's office as to whether the subpoenas had any legal standing.

WITHOUT VALIDITY

He stopped at the office of President of the Council Bonelli and learned from the latter that the subpoenas had been issued without his knowledge or consent. He found also that the other two members of the Health and Sanitation Committee, Councilmen Colden and Webster, were not even in the City Hall and, so far as their secretaries knew, never had been told of a special meeting of their committee for yesterday morning. He was told then by Assistant City Attorney Bryan that subpoenas issued merely by the chairman of a Council committee have no validity and then he advised his men to disregard them.

It was then that Councilman Foster, who apparently had been informed that Dr. Parrish was in the City Hall, succeeded in catching up with the health officer. The latter, however, was the one who took the offensive, asking the Councilman belligerently, "What's the idea of calling my men up to your office?"

The Councilman replied that he wished to question them concerning their political activities, asserting they had been circulating scurrilous pamphlets and dodgers concerning him in his district. The health officer denied that either he or any of his men was responsible for the circulation of the pamphlets and dodgers.

WILL ASK INQUIRY

Councilman Foster said he will ask the grand jury to investigate the health officer's political activities. Dr. Parrish angrily retorted that he would be happy to go before the grand jury, "because I can tell them a lot about your own activities."

Foster was the first to leave the scene of action, upon the suggestion of a bystander that they continue the discussion in some more private location. He said he was going to his office and invited the health officer to accompany him, but the latter refused and added that none of his men who had been subpoenaed would ever go to the Councilman's office either.

The subpoenas were issued for George J. Galloway, chief supervisor of the housing and sanitation bureau of the health department; R. W. Phillippi, a clerk in the accounting office of the department, and George E. Baley, Marion S. Baker, Edwin A. Bird and R. F. Mobley, all sanitary inspectors.

DECEPTION VICTIM IN SECLUSION

Mrs. Beth Rowland Goes Away After Telling Story of Stratford Affair

Mrs. Beth Rowland, Hollywood screen writer who lived for four years as the "wife" of Peter Stratford, the woman who had masqueraded as a man for twenty years, left the city early yesterday morning. After telling the story of her singular experience to The Times, she said she wanted to avoid participation in further publicity.

The unusual matrimonial deception was disclosed when Stratford died in an Oakland hospital Thursday. Mrs. Rowland said her relationship was based solely on friendship and pity for "his" ill health. Stratford suffered from a lingering disease several years before it finally caused his death.

"I have told everything I know about the unfortunate affair," Mrs. Rowland declared, "and now I am going away to forget. I shall stay in seclusion with friends until my health is such that I can attempt to reorder my life."

LAST OF LIBRARY LECTURES TOMORROW

The last lecture in the free library series on philosophy will be given at the Central Library tomorrow at 8 p.m. by Dr. Hugh Miller, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles. The subject will be "Hume and Radical Empiricism." More than 5000 people have attended the thirteen lectures in the series.

SPORT EVENTS BROADCAST STILL NEW EXPERIMENT

Ball Magnates Declare Publicity Benefits Game, but Fight Promoters on Fence

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Practically every conceivable kind of sports events has been broadcast, including basketball, fights, football, track-and-field sports, aquatic specialties, hockey and everything else on the athletic list. Just now, of course, baseball via radio holds the center of attraction.

The greatest interest here in Southern California accrues to the Wrigley Field games given by remote control over KFWB and announced by Oscar Reichow. These games in the Coast League are given daily, except Monday, at 2:15 p.m. and a double-header Sunday commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Reichow reports that the broadcast of games has stimulated interest in them. William Wrigley, Jr., pioneered in putting games on the air from Wrigley Field, Chicago. That was so effective that another station began to put the Cub games on the air and now with two Chicago stations broadcasting daily baseball there seems to be greater interest there than ever.

WORD DESCRIPTIONS

Hundreds in the West write in to KFWB that they have become rabid ball fans because of the word pictures through radio and whenever opportunity offers they go to see the games in person.

The Wrigley Field people say that the broadcast has helped gate receipts to the extent that people who listen in during the week go out to the park Saturday and Sunday to see the players in action.

An interesting phase is the number of women who listen in on the games. Once upon a time they used to be classed as dumb animals when baseball was mentioned. But they have found that radio helps them to learn the science of the game and most of them now can out-talk their husbands in discussing the series.

Out at the park when a home run or brilliant plays are made women are among the loudest rooters. Whatever praise or censure is due because of that fact may evidently be laid at the door of radio.

Up in the Bay district a similar experience with radio baseball is true. There Ernie Smith is at the microphone by direct wire over KYA from Recreation Park each week day at 2:40 p.m.

He carries on the work so ably begun a few years ago by Jack Keogh, who is temporarily out of radio because of throat trouble.

Besides the KYA lines another goes to KPO with Don Thomason announcing, so fans can take their choice of stations.

The experience in the north has been largely the same as in the southern part of the State. Radio has gradually built up the attendance at the park.

RADIO EXPERIMENT

Just now the owners of the San Francisco and Mission ball clubs are making a test of not going on the air Sunday. The results of the study will determine whether or not the Sunday ball programs will be resumed over the air.

KGW, Portland, broadcasts from Tuesdays to Saturdays, inclusive, at 2:15 with Sid Goodwin at the microphone. He reports that nearly 10,000 letters already have been received this season urging the continuance of the broadcast. The management reports that radio has materially helped gate receipts.

KOL, Seattle, also broadcasts five days a week with Kent Stuart announcing at Dugdale Park and there again the reports are enthusiastic for this type of broadcast. The consensus of opinion also is that the radio has helped rather than hindered the box office.

Another class of sports events that becomes increasingly popular via radio is the fight broadcast. KFOX, Long Beach, puts bouts on the air from the Wilmington Athletic Club each Wednesday commencing at 9:45 p.m., with Bond Harpole announcing.

They report that it is difficult to determine whether broadcast helps or hinders gate receipts. A poor house might be on account of the card, the weather or the broadcast.

ICE HOCKEY ON AIR

Yet it is undoubtedly true that many new fans are created through the radio fight programs and it helps the game in general.

A concrete instance of this came a short time ago when a party from Lincoln, Neb., sauntered in and became cash customers to the tune of four ringside ducats. They had heard the radio events for many months and when touring on the Coast dropped in to see what the Wilmington Bowl looked like.

Undoubtedly this instance could be multiplied many times.

Ice hockey's experience has been somewhat different, according to reports from Charles Hopkins of San Francisco, where KYA put on two or three games from Iceland each week via remote control.

Radio put the game over in the Bay district but at the same time "in the end it tended to decrease gate receipts because people would stay at home and listen rather than attend in person."

Bonding House Owner Seized on Wet Charge

Blaine Barnett, 39 years of age, proprietor of the Barnett Bonding Company, 308 1-2 West First street, yesterday was arrested on charges of driving while drunk and of hit-and-run driving. Police accuse Barnett of failing to stop after running down John C. Withrow of 1408 South Central avenue, at Pico street and Central avenue. The latter was taken to the General Hospital with his left leg broken.

Leonard Burr of 3305 1-2 South Central avenue chased Barnett and blocked his car. Policeman L. B. Davis of the Newton-street division saw the men struggling, and he arrested Barnett. At Georgia-street Receiving Hospital police surgeons pronounced Barnett as being intoxicated.

Telephone and Radio Factory Termed Model

The new plant of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, Rochester, N. Y., now is completed in preparation for the busiest season in the company's history. Every effort has been exerted to make this structure justify the title, "the best telephone and radio factory in the world."

The grounds include twenty-eight acres while the factory building measures 625 by 460 feet over all and has approximately 360,000 square feet of floor space. It is a single building, one story, divided into four units with a basement under one of them.

Monitor-type construction is used in the new plant. Fifteen monitors, like great inverted troughs with windows on either side, run through the building from east to west with the supporting spans usually of sixty feet.

One of the outstanding features of the new plant is the huge radio assembly department with a traveling belt for carrying the completed sets down to the testing room. All throughout the latest type of equipment has been installed.

NEW LINE OF RADIOS CREATING INTEREST

More than the usual amount of interest attaches to the showing of the new Atwater Kent radio line, according to Ray Thomas, Southern California distributor. The new models, on display last week for the first time, have been hailed as a distinct contribution to the radio industry. This screen-grid radio eliminates static difficulty. It contains an electro-dynamic speaker and has fewer tubes than the other Atwater Kent sets, but is the most powerful of the line. There are six power tubes and one heater tube. "The set is doubly shielded to eliminate interference and is equipped with a new type of tube," says Mr. Thomas.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO MEET

The New England States' rally will be held Tuesday evening in Veterans' Hall, 346 South Hill street. There will be important announcements, community singing, instrumental numbers by the De Hayak sisters, readings by Miss Helen Stotts, vocal solos by Miss Kathryn Wright, dancing and a social hour. New England tourists are especially invited.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KFSG—950 K., 315.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1250 K., 364.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 3 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 8:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1200 K., 250.0 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m., Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., concert music; 4 to 5 p.m., music; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Trasbmen's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio vespers, 4:30 p.m.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1340 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 7 to 8 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 11 a.m.

KFJK—Records, 8:30 to 11.
KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KNX—Records and studio music.
KFWB—Studio, 9 to 10:45.
KHJ—Records to 9; with KFRC to 11.
KTM—Phonograph records to 10 a.m.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Third Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KFSG—Services

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWB—Studio at 12:30.
KGO-KPO—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and male chorus, 12 to 1:30, N. Y.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KFSG—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Ruth Kerman and others.
KFWB—Studio; baseball, 1:30.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—R.S.A.
KTM—Phonograph records.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—Oriental melodies.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—Park Board program.
KPLA—American band.
KTM—Studio; band concert, 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records, 3:30.
KFI—National concert orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board Program.
KTM—Quartet and woodwind ensemble. Band records at 3:30.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Music and poetry.
KFI—Studio talks and music.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records; Burrdice Club Chorus, 4:30.
KMTR—Orchestra.
KNX—Church of the Air at 4:30.
KTM—Records; organ at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—N. Y., 6:15; Werrenrath, McQuhae, Kurenko and others.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—New York program; Wendall Hall.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Eastern programs.
KFWB—String music at 6:30
KHJ—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—World War songs; Pryor's orches.
KNX—Lectures.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Variety hour.
KFWB—Orchestra to 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Studio.
KNX—Orchestra and soloists.
KFSG—Services at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Burr MacIntosh at 8:15.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Einstein's symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood
KFSG—Services to 9:15.
KTM—Melody song hour.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Studio artists.

ELECTION NEWS WILL BE ON AIR

Special Service for KHJ Listeners Promised for Tuesday Night

Flash reports from the field of politics will keep the public informed constantly of the election the night of the 7th inst., when The Times special election service is given over KHJ, the Don Lee station.

These will be continued until late in the evening and will be given at intervals during the studio music from KHJ and the later dance music program of Earl Burtnett and his orchestra.

The old-time torchlight parade and other adjuncts of political array have given way to many modern things, among which the radio assumes a part which increasingly is important.

KFI—Studio.
KFWB—Surprise hour.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Tabernacle Trio.
KPLA—American salon orchestra.
KTM—Los Gordon and chorus.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bastine (wrist).
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Lyberchi Trio to 10:30.
KPLA—American Salon orchestra.
KTM—Song hour.

After 11 p.m.

KFWB—Bastine to 12.
KGO-KPO—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KHJ—Organ recital to 1 a.m.
KMTR—Frolic to 1 o'clock.
KPLA—Records, 1 to 6 a.m.

VANDERBILT ARRIVES

Ex-Publisher Stops Here on Business and Goes to Nevada Ranch

Cornelius Vanderbilt, erstwhile Los Angeles publisher, yesterday arrived here from New York on the Union Pacific's Los Angeles Limited. He was met at the station by his wife, who had driven in from their Nevada ranch.

Mr. Vanderbilt waved aside interviewers, declining to divulge his mission here except to say that it concerned a business deal in which he was associated with New York interests. He and Mrs. Vanderbilt drove to breakfast, announcing they would start for their Nevada ranch without delay.

"Kill" That Static

Cash Bonus if Kilostat Fails

22c plus your money back if Kilostat does not improve your radio reception 50%. Kilostat is a powerful new magnetic type Unit that "tears" the howls and crash of static AHEAD of any set. Easily attached. Greatly improves tone and selectivity, too. Proved by thousands.

Send no money—just your name to 20th Century Radio Co., 4276 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will be sent this remlay $3.00 Unit, postpaid, this week only, for only half-price on 15 Days' Trial. If you would part with it, the $1.50 you pay the postman PLUS 25c for your trouble, will be cheerfully mailed you. So write today and enjoy "summer radio."—Advertisement.

M. WEINSTEIN

Diamond Importer and Distributor

wishes to extend his appreciation to the hundreds of friends and patrons who were in attendance at

The Formal Opening

of his

Newest Establishment

in the

Roosevelt Building on Seventh at Flower

May we urge those who were unable to be present during the opening days to plan this week to visit our eight new showrooms, superbly fitted and furnished, and truly worthy to welcome the exclusive clientele we have always enjoyed + + We take pleasure in pointing out the advantages of a more available locale with free parking facilities in the Roosevelt building basement, from which elevators run direct to our Suite 719 + + There you will find displayed the finest and most complete stock of diamonds and diamond jewelry ever exhibited anywhere in America.

STERLING SILVERWARE

Imported and Domestic Novelties

Our Sales Personnel includes:

Mr. Eugene Roth — Mr. Chris Glimm
Mr. John W. Nell — Mr. Frank Randall
Mr. Henry A. Maylarth

Aldermanic Office-Seekers Average More Than Six to Each of the Fifteen Distri

WHO'S WHO IN THE RACE FOR JOBS IN COUNCIL

Here Are the Ninety-three Aspirants Together With Recommendations of "The Times" and Why

(Continued from First Page)

transportation facilities for the Atwater and Riverside Drive districts. He is a leading advocate of the elimination of professional politics from city affairs and in making government responsive to the people. The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Hughes.

Charles H. Randall, incumbent Councilman from this district, is a former Congressman from the Ninth District, politician and perennial office-seeker. He is a man of considerable ability and experience, but has proven unsatisfactory to a considerable portion of his constituency, partly by reason of his advocacy of unnecessary and costly public improvements. An effort was made to recall him in 1926, but was defeated by a vote of 2595 votes for recall to 3901 against.

The other candidates in the district include Charles G. Young, of 3618 Brunswick avenue, a practising attorney, 40 years of age, married, resided in Los Angeles for nineteen years, never held public office, but anxious to put an end to Randall's regime; William C. McColl, 2602 Adelbert avenue, purchasing agent and building engineer, 34 years of age and married; Estelle C. Holman, former employee of Randall and former member of the City Planning Commission.

SECOND DISTRICT
(Hollywood)

Although he has been interested and active in civic and public affairs both here and in his native State of Iowa, Thomas F. Cooke's name did not come before the public prominently until he became a member and foreman of the 1928 grand jury. He has been a resident of Hollywood for twenty-one years. In Iowa he has served as a member of the school board and the library board for many years and was prominently identified with the good roads movement and the National Guard there.

COL. THOMAS F. COOKE

His energy, determination and executive capacity had much to do with the efficient work of the grand jury in its indictment of Keyes and his fellow-conspirators in the Julian bribery scandal and Albert Marco, vice king.

Mr. Cooke is a member of the Hollywood Post of the American Legion, served as a captain in the Spanish-American War and the World War, and is a lieutenant-colonel in the reserves. His thirty years of business experience has brought him in close contact with general merchandising, farming, land titles, investments, business problems and banking. His platform features law observance by both private citizens and public servants, and the promotion of the city as a whole as well as his own district.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Cooke.

Among the other candidates of that district are: Milton H. Withers, an insurance broker who enjoys a high reputation in the district and has a wide circle of friends supporting him; has been very active in civic affairs in his district. Jess McComas, employed in the City Health Department; Robert D. Clarke, 27-year-old court clerk and secretary of the Junior Republican Club, and P. W. Croake, realtor and insurance broker, who has lived in the district many years and has taken an active part in its development.

THIRD DISTRICT
(Sawtelle-Beverly District)

Ernest L. Webster, present Councilman from the Third District, is asking the voters to return him to office upon his record. He is confident, with reason, that his district is satisfied with him because he has sought to and actually has saved the taxpayers money and has successfully served the best interests, not only of his district, but of the city generally.

Webster was drafted by the votes of the district two years ago and their hopes of able and honest representation from him have been justified. Among his accomplishments for his district during his term of office were securing the abandonment of Melrose-avenue improvement without cost to the people; Oakwood-Laurel storm drain abandoned, saving $850,000; protests on Beverly Boulevard quieted in controversy over opening of boulevard west of Harper; streets cut through giving access to Beverly; Fairfax-avenue proceedings abandoned, desirable new ones instituted and allocation of $29,800 obtained; defeated determined interests fighting the desired parkway in the middle of Highland avenue; secured for La Brea district needed improvements including $100,000 allocation toward continuation of La Brea; three out of five fire stations in city secured for Third District; and storm drain assessment of $600,000 saved Brentwood Heights, Santa Monica Canyon, and Pacific Palisades. Mr. Webster is married, is 47 years of age, and lives at 5139 Maplewood avenue.

ERNEST L. WEBSTER

The Times recommends the reelection of Mr. Webster.

The other candidates in the district are: James Walter Kays, 55 years of age, of 90 Fremont Place, in the real estate and insurance business, married, was a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners from 1920 to 1926, son of the former Sheriff Kays; Albert Chotiner, attorney, 26 years of age, and was a Deputy City Prosecutor, is married, and resides at 712 Stanley avenue.

FOURTH DISTRICT
(Wilshire)

Robert L. Burns, candidate from the Fourth District, has a background of buisness and civic service that commends him to the voters as a man worthy of further honors at their hands. His work as a member of the City Board of Education during the past six years has been marked by ability that comes from experience and honesty of purpose. A resident of Los Angeles since 1915, he had a long record of civic and business service before coming to California, having served on the Hutchinson (Kan.) Board of Education, City Council, State Legislature and was a member of the State Bar Association there. He formerly had been a managing director of the Consolidated Flour Mills Corporation, operating thirty-six grain elevators in Kansas.

ROBERT L. BURNS

Mr. Burns's work as a member of the City School Board has included particularly the supervision of finances, budgets and assessments. He is familiar with municipal financing, assessment laws and other civic problems from an accounting and legal viewpoint. He is indorsed generally by educators, business and professional men, women and organizations, particularly those having to do with the work and business of the city school system. He has retired from active participation and is able to devote the necessary time to public service.

The Times strongly recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Burns.

Other candidates from this district are Neal P. Olsen, merchant and salesman in the grocery line, particularly in the wholesale end. He is 61 years of age, married, and lives at 814 Irolo street. He has lived in Los Angeles seventeen years and was a member of the City Council from 1917 to 1919. He has been active in the affairs of his district and has a number of good indorsements from responsible business men and firms with whom he has had dealings; Willard G. Thorpe, a member of the Police Commission, who stands on his record as member of that body, and William M. Hughes, whose colorless and negative record as the present Councilman The Times does not believe qualifies him for choice over the type of man that Burns has proven himself to be.

FIFTH DISTRICT
(Central Southwest)

In the opinion of The Times the best interests of this district and of the city would be served by the replacement of its incumbent, Councilman Virgil Martin, by S. De Vier Ely.

S. DE VIER ELY

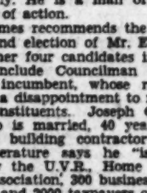
Mr. Ely is a retired manufacturer from the Middle West where he was in the business of manufacturing cream separators and dairy accessories. He has demonstrated his ability to manage large business affairs. He came to Los Angeles sixteen years ago and has lived in his district ten years. His address is 1625 Fourth avenue. He is a university graduate, married and his three children are university graduates. He served overseas in the World War and was wounded. He owns considerable real property in his district. His attitude on public questions is one of determination tempered with understanding. His purpose in running for office, he said, is to secure for the district, adequate dependable representation and to serve the interests of the city at large. No happy handshaker with bland smiles and vague "maybe's" is Mr. Ely. He is a man of purpose and of action.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Ely.

The other four candidates in the district include Councilman Martin, the incumbent, whose record has been a disappointment to many of his constituents. Joseph Oberwise, who is married, 40 years of age, is a building contractor and whose literature says he "is indorsed by the U.V.R. Home Protective Association, 300 business institutions and 2000 taxpayers of the district." Byron B. Brainard, 35, married, in the real estate and insurance business, defeated by Badham in the last legislative election; U. S. Frye, banker, 60, married, lived in Los Angeles twenty-six years and is indorsed by 120 business men and women of West Washington Boulevard.

SIXTH DISTRICT
(Van Ness, Vermont, Vernon, Manchester)

In the Sixth District John A. Westrom is the candidate preferred by The Times. He never has sought or held public office before and entered the race only at the request of many residents and organizations of the district. He is one of the prominent realty men in the southwest section of the city, having served as secretary of the southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board, past director of the California Real Estate Association and is a director of the Los Angeles Realty Board and of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce. He has a war record which includes service in Cuba in 1906 and 1908, the Mexican troubles of 1914-1917 and served the entire period of our participation in the World War, retiring as a lieutenant of the Navy, serving on destroyers.


JOHN A. WESTROM

Mr. Westrom's candidacy is sponsored by the Southwest Home Owners' Association and he also has the indorsement of the United Veterans of the Republic, the Slauson-Vermont Business Association and other civic groups. He is clean-cut, alert, able and the kind of man needed in the Council.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Westrom.

Other candidates in this district are Charles K. Elliott, a builder, 45 years of age, married, and living at 1496 West Vernon avenue; George A. Lynch, retired from the insurance business, served two terms in the Legislature from 1918 to 1920; H. J. Grimes, 51 years of age, married and an investigator for the City Prosecutor's office, and James G. McAllister, the present Councilman, who is completing his first term, secured as a result of the Rice-Wray recall fight; Thomas F. Franklin, an attorney, who has been doing government work with the Department of Interior and the Internal Revenue Service.

SEVENTH DISTRICT
(Opposition, Forty-sixth; Arlington, Alameda)

Howard W. Davis is a candidate for re-election to the Council from the Seventh District and is by far the best qualified of those seeking the place. He has served his district well as was predicted from the able way in which he served the voters when he was a member of the Legislature in the 1925 and 1927 sessions. He was appealed to by the voters to serve in the Council and he agreed. His record is his best recommendation and he stands upon it in submitting his name to the voters of his district this time. The Times strongly recommends him.

HOWARD W. DAVIS

Other candidates in the district are: Edward J. Nagle, who will be recalled as the foreman of the grand jury in 1926, as a realty man, has been very active in his district, and is indorsed by organized labor; George W. Grimmer, realty man, 57 years of age, residing at 3948 Woodlawn avenue, ran against Davis two years ago; Charles L. Ryan, 36 years of age, legal investigator, graduate of the New York State Normal School; Willis W. Fuller of 1929 West Forty-first street.

EIGHTH DISTRICT
(Extreme Southeast from Vermont to Central)

Evan Lewis was appointed Councilman from the Eighth District when Frank L. Shaw was elected supervisor, and is running for re-election at the request of representative taxpayers of his district. He is serving as chairman of the Street Opening and Widening Committee of the Council and as a member of the City Planning and Traffic and Lighting committees. He has shown a disposition toward sane constructive decisions in matters where the taxpayers' interests lie. He served as a member of several departments and commissions before becoming Councilman.

EVAN LEWIS

Mr. Lewis has announced his determination to continue opposition to the present system of levying excessive assessments against homeowners. He has been a resident of Los Angeles for more than forty years, is married, and has a son attending high school. A number of prominent individuals and organizations are supporting his candidacy. The Times recommends his nomination and election.

There is a whole army of other candidates in this district seeking to be Councilman, and some good material among them. Clarence R. McFadden, up until recently publisher of a newspaper in that district, says he has a large following and is acquainted with the needs of the district. Don Lake, 28 years of age, an attorney, married, is doing some vigorous work. Others are Peter Casserly, a salesman, living at 711 East Fifty-fourth street; Harry F. Burke, real estate broker of 604 West Slauson avenue; Joseph W. Toms, member of the City Building and Safety Commission; William T. Connor, 677 East Fifty-first street; L. B. Bueter, sales director of 218 West Seventy-first street; Harold F. Marsden, a drug-store proprietor of 773 East Fifty-second street, and James R. Gentry, foreman of the Department of Water and Power.

NINTH DISTRICT
(Downtown and Hollenbeck Heights)

Councilman Win J. Sanborn is seeking re-election again. Sanborn is a familiar and respected figure at the City Hall, having been a public official for nearly ten years. He has proved himself to be a worthy public servant, thoroughly conversant with his district, its needs, and how to meet them.

W. J. SANBORN

His outstanding work has been his successful efforts in behalf of securing viaducts across the river, projects for which he worked unceasingly. He knows his East Side, having lived in the same house now for forty-three years. The revised Ninth District now includes practically all of the downtown section. His long record and established policies in the conduct of the affairs of the city government make further comment unnecessary.

The Times recommends the re-election of Sanborn.

Other candidates in this district are: John Veith, retired, 732 Echandia street, married; Lester M. Steele, 2711 Marengo street, electrical contractor, who claims 4300 signed pledges of voters in the district and shop craft indorsements; John Grand, 411 North Boyle avenue, married, retired merchant, who has lived forty-seven years in the district, and ran against Sanborn two years ago, and Frank Belcher, 521 St. Louis street, concessionaire in city parks.

TENTH DISTRICT
(Ninth—Pico to Jefferson; Vermont to Hoover)

E. Snapper Ingram who went into the Council two years ago as the war veterans' demand for recognition in city affairs, is seeking re-election. Formerly he was with the City Engineering Department. Of his own candidacy, he says: It has been my practice to cover the entire district at least once a week and check up on streets and alleys and to see that they are maintained and kept reasonably clean; to handle all matters brought to my attention by those residing within the district with consideration and dispatch; to supply traffic signals where necessary; to back up improvements where wanted and to oppose those which were unnecessary and would work a hardship on the people. In other words the pledges I made in my last campaign have been kept. I intend to conduct myself along the same lines when I am returned to office."

E. SNAPPER INGRAM

The Times recommends the reelection of Mr. Ingram.

The other candidates in the district are. George Underwood, retired railway conductor and now owner and operator of an apartment-house, married, lives at 922 West Thirtieth street; George Stewart Mattern, 1328 West Twelfth street, married, real estate and insurance; William J. Durm, 1417 Albany street, married, real estate broker; Henry Newton Witt, 115 West Fourteenth Place, married, apartment-house owner.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT
(Extreme Southwest and Venice)

As candidate from the Eleventh District, which includes the Venice district, J. C. Barthel of 3408 Norma avenue, Venice, has a record of public and civic service that is his greatest indorsement. He is 55 years of age, married and has been an engineer since 1905. As an army engineer he became familiar with large public improvements. He was deputy County Surveyor from 1909 to 1912, city official of Venice from 1912 to 1915 and postmaster there from 1915 to 1924.

J.C. BARTHEL

Mr. Barthel was one who pioneered in securing air-mail service for Southern California and was a member of the committee that brought the University of California at Los Angeles to the Westwood site. He has also taken an active interest in the civic needs of his community, having been secretary of the Venice Chamber of Commerce and a director of that organization for fourteen years. He was national counsellor of the United States Chamber of Commerce and assistant director of organization for Southern California in the recent Hoover campaign.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Barthel.

There are many other candidates in this district, including some good talent. Dr. John T. Connelly is a dentist, 39 years of age, married, resides at 9718 Regent street; Thomas H. Hanna, 2306 Superior avenue, Venice, is a deputy City Clerk, married, was City Clerk of Venice for three terms; Aubrey V. Dedrick, 3454 Motor avenue, married, real estate and insurance business, was a United States Deputy Marshal in Alaska from 1900 to 1902, and "stands on his record;" Alfred Arthur Newton, 25 Clubhouse Drive, Venice, is a civil engineer, single and 30 years of age; Thomas Padden is a real estate man, of 2935 South North avenue, 40 years of age, and married; Arthur Hirschborn, 2627 Somerset Drive, is married, and a civil engineer; Ed Gerety, Sr., 762 California avenue, Venice, formerly Mayor of Venice; Lester Rice-Wray, who was a member of the City Council from the old district and was recalled, is making his campaign in an effort to vindicate himself and to demonstrate the recall was unjust; Noro O. Weaver, resides at 1341 Washington Boulevard.

TWELFTH DISTRICT
(Downtown Hill Street, to Westlake-Silver Lake Districts)

J. Stanley Farlinger, candidate from the Twelfth District, is married and is 37 years of age. He resides at 420 South Benton Way. He came to Los Angeles from Detroit, where he was educated and where he secured his business training in the Ford Motor organization. During the World War he enlisted in the Regular Infantry and served throughout the war. Coming to Los Angeles in 1920, he went into the printing business and was sales-manager for several of the large wholesale concerns. He has taken an active part in the affairs of his district and has also become interested in the boys' work as done by the American Legion, of which he is a member. He was appointed athletic direction of the Legion in Southern California, and as such had the responsibility of organizing and carrying on the work of 400 athletic groups of boys.

STANLEY FARLINGER

He has been active in various organizations, for the past three years being secretary and treasurer of the Sales Managers' Association of Los Angeles and for six years has been secretary of the Arnama Club.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Farlinger.

The other candidates in this district are Douglas E. Foster, incumbent, Frank E. Fensch, 629 Valencia street, 36 years of age, married head of the Frank E. Fensch Insurance Company, ran for State Senate last November; William Francis Ireland, secretary and manager of the Associated Bakers of Southern California and secretary of the Box Lunch Association; Thomas W. Williams, 62 years of age, married, and retired, and William N. Wenning, insurance broker residing at 217 South Reno street, now a member of the Fire Commission.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
(From Echo Park through North Broadway, Rose Hill and El Sereno.)

Frederick W. Ferguson, candidate for the City Council from the Thirteenth District, has lived in Los Angeles for the past fifteen years, and in his district for seven years.

F.W. FERGUSON

He is 50 years of age, married, and lives at 1320 Randolph avenue. He is president of the El Sereno Improvement Association, is active in the work of the Asbury M. E. Church, has had experience in civic affairs, having been chief deputy commissioner and Chief of Police of the city of Santa Monica. He is a practical man in all respects. He is now in the protective department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. He stands for a clean, honest administration and for strict enforcement of the law.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Ferguson.

Other candidates in the Thirteenth District are Carl I. Jacobson, incumbent; Leslie R. Saunders, secretary of the Eastside Organization, 44 years of age and married; Beard Sprott, of 155 North Gates street, operator of a tourist camp; Wayne Stewart, 33 years of age, proprietor of a bakery; William B. Ferguson, of 4373 South Huntington Drive, plasterer, and is supported by the building trades and other unions; Walter P. La Pointe, lives at 4411 Cato street.

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT
(Highland Park, Glassell, York Boulevard and Eagle Rock)

Sherrill B. Osborne, candidate from the Fourteenth District, is the eldest son of the late Henry Z. Osborne, who served the Tenth Los Angeles Congress District for many years as Congressman.

SHERRILL D. OSBORNE

Mr. Osborne is an attorney and has been a resident of Los Angeles for forty-five years. He has lived in the Fourteenth District for ten years, his present address being 5238 College View avenue. He has four children, two of whom are students at Occidental College and the other two are in high school.

Mr. Osborne is a former newspaper man. For about fifteen years he has engaged in the practice of law, having graduated from Stanford University, where he received his law degree. He has been active in civic and political affairs of his district and community. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Eagle Rock City prior to annexation, and as such was highly regarded. He has been a member of the executive committee of the Republican County Central Committee and vice-president of the Fourteenth District Republican Club.

The Times recommends the nomination and election of Mr. Osborne.

There are nine other candidates running for office in this district. Lee Roy Williams is publisher of the Community Press and is making his campaign solely through his paper. Ernest Snow is an elementary school principal and has been active in the affairs of his community. Charles Holland is retired, has been on the City Planning Commission, and is a graduate of U.S.C. James Ernest Long, Sr., 30 years of age, is married and is an electrical inspector for the city. Donald W. Spooner is a salesman for an electrical concern and is a nephew of Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. Earl S. Parker is an instructor in the commercial department of the Franklin High School and was with the American Army in Siberia. He is doing some very active campaigning. J. E. Baumbach is a construction engineer who has lived in Los Angeles sixteen years. Edward L. Thrasher is a contracting plasterer. Oscar Fifer is a retired contractor of 6316 Lomitas Drive.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT
(Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington and Shoestring strip to Manchester)

James H. Dodson, Jr., of San Pedro, is the man best qualified, in the opinion of the Times, to represent the Fifteenth District. A member of one of the oldest families in Southern California, he was born and reared in San Pedro. His mother is a Sepulveda.

JAMES H. DODSON, JR.

After graduating from Polytechnical High School, Dodson went to the University of California at Berkeley and received his A. B. degree in 1914, graduating from the college of commerce. He is a clean-cut, upstanding type of young man, active, energetic and of a high order of intelligence.

Having grown up at the harbor, he served in the Navy during the war and upon his return in 1919 was for three years a director in the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and has been very active in the affairs of that organization ever since. He is a past commander of the San Pedro post of the American Legion, and is a member of and has been an officer in a number of other fraternal and social organi-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

TEN BENCHES TO BE FILLED

Judges for ten of the offices of the Municipal Court will be nominated, and in several cases elected, by the voters next Tuesday. The Municipal Court is one of the most important units of our judicial system for more people appear in that branch of the courts than in any other. Its receipts last year totaled nearly $2,000,000 and it handled 55,594 civil cases and 316,263 criminal cases during the year.

In five of the ten offices on which the voters are to express their choice the candidates are unopposed, and so their places on the bench are already assured. The judges will be elected for six-year terms, although under one interpretation of the law it is understood that two of these elected will have to draw to see who gets a two-year term.

The five judges unopposed are: Joseph F. Chambers in Office No. 1, Henry M. Willis in Office No. 4, Carl A. Stutsman in Office No. 5, Georgia Bullock in Office No. 6, and Dudley S. Valentine in Office No. 8.

The Los Angeles Bar Association, an organization composed of the attorneys of the city, has followed its custom by taking a poll of its members on the candidates for judges and making its recommendations in accordance with the results of the poll. Each member of the bar receives with his ballot a biographical sketch of the candidates upon which to make his choice in the event that he already is not personally acquainted with the candidate. The recommendations of the Bar Association in the offices where there are contests, are as follows:

William D. McConnell for Office No. 2, R. Morgan Galbreth for Office No. 3, Guy F. Bush for Office No. 7; Charles L. Bogue for Office No. 9, and George W. McDill for Office No. 10.

Sketches of the candidates and the recommendations of The Times, which differ in some instances from those of the Bar Association, follow:

OFFICE NO. 2

Frank E. Carleton, candidate for Office No. 2, resides at 6423 Drexel avenue. He is a native of Montana and is 42 years of age. His college education was received at the University of Montana and he attended Stanford University one semester. His legal education was obtained in the practical atmosphere of the workshop, having worked and read in law offices in Helena, Mont., and Seattle, Wash. He was admitted to the bar in Washington in 1914 and in California in 1921. During his period of general practice, he was appointed judge of the Eighteenth Judicial District of the State of Montana, corresponding to our local Superior Court, a position he held until 1921, in which year he came to California. He has practiced law in Los Angeles since that time.

FRANK E. CARLETON

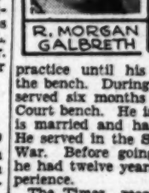
Those who have come into contact with him at work say that his professional ideals are of the highest and that he is qualified temperamentally and in every other way to hold a place on the bench. The Times indorses his candidacy.

The other candidate for Office No. 2 is Judge William D. McConnell, the incumbent. Judge McConnell received his law degree at Valparaiso University and was admitted to practice in Indiana and Illinois in 1893. He came to California and engaged in the general practice of law in 1901. Before being appointed police judge in 1926 he was City Prosecutor. He was carried over into the Municipal Court when that institution replaced the Police Court. Although Judge McConnell has had a long career in the law, in the opinion of The Times his tendency toward too great leniency in dealing with transgressors of the vicious type, makes him less desirable in the present crime crisis than a more determined jurist.

OFFICE NO. 3

There are two candidates for Office No. 3: Morris M. Ferguson and M. Morgan Galbreth.

Judge Galbreth has been on the municipal bench since his appointment by Gov. Richardson three years ago. He presented his name to the voters two years ago and was elected. He is a graduate of Occidental College and attended the law school of the University of Southern California for two years. He was admitted to practice law in 1913 and engaged in the general practice until his appointment to the bench. During his term he has served six months on the Superior Court bench. He is 50 years of age, is married and has two daughters. He served in the Spanish-American War. Before going into law work he had twelve years of business experience.


R. MORGAN GALBRETH

The Times recommends the reelection of Judge Galbreth.

The other candidate for the office, Morris M. Ferguson, was admitted to practice law in Illinois in 1904, and practiced there until 1909. In 1910 he came to Los Angeles, where he has practiced since that time. He taught in the public schools for twelve years and also in the Los Angeles College of Law. He is the author of a number of books on phases of the law. He is married and has three children.

OFFICES NOS. 4, 5, 6

Henry M. Willis is uncontested in candidates: Charles F. Adams, Guy F. Bush and Perry Thomas.

PERRY THOMAS

Perry Thomas received his law training at the University of Southern California. He was admitted to practice in 1919 and has been engaged in the general practice of law ever since. He was deputy City Attorney for five years, during which time he enjoyed a rich experience in advisory work with the City Coun-

OFFICE NO. 7

For office No. 7 there are three oil and other city bodies. He is a member of the City Planning Commission and is chairman of the zoning committee. He served in the World War, is married and has one child.

The Times recommends Mr. Thomas.

Guy F. Bush, the incumbent, received his law degree from the University of Michigan and started to practice law in Michigan in that year. He came to California in 1911, where he resumed his law practice. He was appointed to the Municipal bench in January, 1927. The other candidate, Charles F. Adams, graduated from the University of California in 1906 and from the Hastings Law College in 1908. He has been an instructor in citizenship, public speaking and law in the evening schools of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

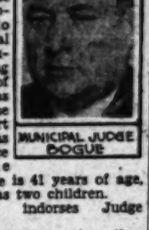
OFFICE NO. 8

Dudley S. Valentine is unopposed for re-election to Office No. 8. His record has been good.

OFFICE NO. 9

Charles L. Bogue and Raymond G. LaNoue are running for Office No. 9.

Charles L. Bogue, the incumbent, studied law in a private law office and later received his law degree from Southwestern University in 1914. He engaged in the general practice of law locally from that time until his appointment to the Municipal Court in January, 1927. During six months of his term he has served on the Superior Court bench. He was in the service during the World War. He is 41 years of age, married, and has two children.


MUNICIPAL JUDGE BOGUE

The Times indorses Judge Bogue.

Raymond G. LaNoue, the other contestant for Office No. 9, received his legal education at De Paul University, Illinois, and at the University of Southern California law school. He was admitted to practice in Illinois in 1916 and in California in 1920. He practiced law in Illinois for three years and in California from 1920 to date. He is an instructor in the Los Angeles college of law.

OFFICE NO. 10

There are four candidates for Office No. 10: George W. McDill, the incumbent; Wilbur C. Curtis, Charles P. Johnson and E. L. Mecham.

George W. McDill is a native of Illinois, but came to California early in his youth. He received his A.B. degree from the University of California and his law studies were continued at that university and later at the University of Southern California. He was admitted to the bar in 1904 and engaged in the general practice of law until 1927, when he was appointed to the municipal bench by Gov. Young. He was chosen by the Judicial Council to serve on the Superior Court bench from May until November, 1929, in which capacity he is now serving. He is unusually well qualified for the bench.

GEORGE W. McDILL

Wilbur C. Curtis received his law training at the University of Southern California college of law. He was admitted to practice in 1922 and has practiced here since that time. He is 32 years of age and is married. Charles P. Johnson is a native of Texas, receiving his law training at the State University there. He was admitted to practice at Austin in 1926. After practicing at El Paso until 1912, he came to Los Angeles, where he has been engaged in general practice ever since. He is 50 years of age and is married. E. L. Mecham is a native of Utah, where he received his LL.B. and was admitted to the bar in Utah in 1911. He engaged in general practice at Salt Lake City until 1923, when he came to Los Angeles and resumed his practice. He is married and has two children.

MAYOR CONT WILL BE CL

Quinn Declared to Edge on the Fi

Bonelli, Greer, Bunch on Stre

Mudslinging Marks Nomination

(Continued from Fir

rumors. This is believe in part to the fact that Cryer-Parrot-Kinney chine split into seve prior to the withdraw Cryer as a candidate tion.

A portion of the chine undertook an paign for City Prosec whose political aspira quickly on the heels experience in public find favor with the Another fragment drifted into the cam man Bonelli and the remnants of the old crowd" have sought ment elsewhere.

For a time regarded ible factor in the ca son of his refusal to any specific political city, John R. Quinn, sonal and public has successfully withs saults (frequently of a acter) of all opponents acknowledged to occupy leading contender.

Quinn's leading positi him the target for al campaign headquarters of the opposition their lesser political foe to diminish the advan the more popular cont

QUINN'S QUALIFIC

Without detraction of others, Quinn's qualifica the highest. He is 39 is married and has thre

Quinn was born at L where his boyhood and hood were spent. He is a of the University of where he studied civil and agriculture. He is a of many civic and frater being particularly active affairs.

He served as a captain artillery overseas. Soon return from the World W elected State Commande American Legion in Cali later national commande American Legion with h in Washington, D. C. h tional contacts, Quinn active Americanism which won him the energetic support of men of prominence in all the nation's affairs.

Upon completing his tional head of the Legion to Los Angeles as the the Seaboard National ing the last five years, to other business and tivities, he has served of the California Veterans Board, having personal of the expenditure of made available in public sues for the purchase of farms for veterans.

Quinn has spent more 000,000 of this sum in L county alone, his intimate facts with every phase of lic affairs in making suc tures giving him an unu into the needs and pos municipal business.

Refusing to take part in per in the "whispering indulged by the repres some of his opponents, adhered to constructive

THE FIELD

Councilman Bonelli, one of the leading M didates, has conducted a campaign, stressing his with city affairs as the son for according him is married and has thre Bonelli has served as the City Council since to that body.

Another candidate among the leaders is Jo ter, a member of the 1928. His followers have credibly active in his he has received strong many elements in the

Confining his appeal on the basis of his long ceasful business career, local automobile man, cast his views in a known form of publicid didate—radio, automobile and windowshield stick by-mail announcements, tire-covers, electric signs held aloft over the city balloons, and by personal

Boyle Workman, former of the City Council, w known as a member of city's oldest families, has ed a quiet, but intensel Despite the absence of ity in his activities it is that he will be closer to of the Mayoralty ticket ers showing greater po litical strength.

Others making a resp fective canvass of popular include Councilman Cal has shown greater strength harbor district than elsew lin G. Smith, real estate campaign has not made impetus given it several William LaPlante, candi Los Angeles Record, and Nick Harris, who has ma appeals to the radio.

Others on the Mayora include:

Adam C. Derkum, Cha per, David Horsley, Ralph

POOR VISION TO BE

Needs of children w permanently defective vision, will be one of the educational problems at the 1929 summer session of sity of Southern Californ Gladys L. Dunlop, expe Braille and sight-saving the Detroit public schools come to Los Angeles to head a college course for teachers and dealing in teaching and supervising saving classes.

FEW CENTS AWARDED IN BALM SUIT

Diaries and Testimony of Daughter Fail to Win $50,000 for Mrs. Jones

Minimum damages, 30 cents all told, were awarded Mrs. Alice B. Jones by Superior Judge Burnell yesterday at the close of the trial of her hotly contested breach of promise action for $50,000 against Fred Christensen, wealthy San Gabriel man.

Two little diaries, one of them black and the other red, whose pages were filled with entries telling the story of the romance between Mrs. Jones and Christensen were offered in the trial as evidence.

Mrs. Jones, corroborated by her daughter, Patricia Dolly Jones, asserted that Christensen promised to marry her, build her a new home in San Gabriel and buy her a new car. She declared he even went so far as to take the measure of her finger for a wedding ring.

In his defense of the action Christensen denied he ever promised to marry Mrs. Jones.

MAY 5, 1929.—[PART

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FLYER TO MAKE RECORD FLIGHT

Veteran Aviator to Attempt Trip to Japan

Special Plane Being Built at Burbank

'No Stunt,' Intrepid Air Man Tells Reporter

BURBANK, May 4.—Lieut. Harold L. Bromley, 30-year-old flyer, told for the first time the details and objectives of his proposed nonstop solo flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokio, Japan, today as he watched mechanics and engineers work on his Lockheed monoplane in which he will make the long trip. Bromley, who started flying when he was 15, and who served in the Royal Flying Corps in France during the World War, is living in Burbank and is at the Lockheed Aircraft Company's plant here every day assisting the workmen on his plane.

"The purpose of my nonstop flight from Tacoma to Tokio early this summer is to demonstrate the practicability of an air-mail and passenger route between the two countries, by way of the Aleutian Islands," the former army airman declared.

NOT A "STUNT"

"It is not a stunt," he insisted. "It is no attempt on my part to thrill the world, but is a purely scientific endeavor to fly the longest nonstop trip in the interests of air travel and transport."

Bromley has received the indorsement of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and the financial assistance of a few Tacoma citizens for the trip.

"I am going to fly alone—then there won't be any mutiny on board," he smiled. "According to my plans, the trip will take not more than thirty-three hours. Using government calculations, the distance from Tacoma to Tokio is 4750 land miles, or 4250 nautical miles—a distance which has never yet been covered in a single nonstop flight."

FLIGHT OF GREAT VALUE

The flyer is certain that the hop will be of great value in the development of increased commerce through closer communication between the Pacific Coast and the Orient, he said.

"Every plan I have made, every move I have taken was done with a view toward eliminating any taint of the word 'stunt,'" he asserted emphatically. "If my flight was to be a spectacle, everything in the way of safety, such as wireless, rubber lifeboat, surplus gasoline and oil would be thrown away. I am going to carry all of these things.

DESCRIBES ROUTE

"My route will carry me across the Alaskan bay to the Aleutian Islands, past the Kamchatka Peninsula and then south to Tokio. This is the great circle route. It is true that there is a serious menace of fog over the coast of Alaska and the northern straits, but one of our largest air-mail contractors, the Boeing Air Transport Company, has already demonstrated that it is possible to land on a field that the flyer himself cannot see from the air. This great advantage is embodied in the wireless telephone."

Bromley then asked: "If it is possible for a plane to land without seeing the ground, why is it not possible for one to land on water with a much larger area for landing?"

PLANS MADE YEAR AGO

The flight has been in the planning stage for the past year, the Tacoma aviator declared, most of the time being spent in collecting and studying all available information and data before the route was laid out. His first problem, he said, was to get a ship which would stand the trip. He chose a Lockheed monoplane, which has been proven in several nonstop transcontinental trips to be the fastest cabin-type commercial plane on the market today.

"My equipment includes a bubble sextant and the Weims system of celestial navigation, a system, by the way, which Commander Richard E. Byrd is using in his South Polar explorations," Bromley continued. "I believe I will be the first to use the Weims system in such a long-distance hop. By using it, I can establish my position in not more than one minute during night flying.

"I will use a wireless set with batteries instead of a generator. My reason for this departure from the customary equipment may be put in two words—forced landing. A generator would be useless in that predicament as a wind-driven generator ceases to work when a landing is made, while batteries would still continue to 'juice' my wireless set.

INSTRUMENTS TELL POSITION

"During every hour of my flight I will announce my position, air speed and the course I am steering. This so that ships will know, within a few miles, my exact position in event of a forced landing. I will also carry a rubber lifeboat. My motor, now being installed at the Lockheed factory, is a Wright J-6, 300 horsepower, superinspected power plant. The latest scientific instruments known to aviation will be carried," he said.

Special tanks are now being installed in the plane here, which will carry 800 gallons of gasoline, or enough to carry Bromley 1000 miles further than his destination, he asserted.

"The high speed of the plane with a full load will be 150 miles per hour. I believe that the secret of making a flight of this nature was to get a ship that would give more miles to the amount of gasoline consumed, which could only be accomplished by obtaining a plane with as nearly perfect a streamline as possible. That is why I chose the Lockheed."

Bromley plans to remain in Burbank until his plane is completed and then fly it to Tacoma, where he plans to hop off on the long flight about the first of next month.

LONGEST FLIGHT AVIATOR'S GOAL

Lieut. Harold L. Bromley
Who will attempt a solo nonstop flight from Tacoma to Tokio.

Radio to Aid Avocado Show

WHITTIER, May 4.—In aid of the sixth annual avocado show at Whittier, the 6th to the 12th inst., inclusive, Whittier is to go on the air Sunday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock over KFVD at Culver City.

R. O. Lewis, president of the Progress Club, under whose auspices the show is given annually, and M. C. Lautrup, general chairman, have enlisted the services of outstanding musicians and entertainers for the occasion.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will be one of the speakers and some of the finest musical talent at the college will also add to the attractiveness of the entertainment. Prof. Howard L. Hockett, head of the department of vocal music at the college is assisting with the program.

VAN NUYS R.O.T.C. WINS TROPHY

VAN NUYS, May 4. — The Van Nuys High School R.O.T.C. rifle team, commanded by Sergt. William A. Smith, U.S.A., won first place among six Los Angeles high schools taking part in the national contest for the Hearst trophy. The team won by twenty points. The marksmen scored 813 out of a possible 1000. George Groeschel was high man, with a score of 179 out of a possible 200. Other members of the team were Russell Moore, 168; George Provencher 164; William Aytes, 156, and Wilbur Born, 149.

MAKE CITY SPOTLESS TOWN

BELL, May 5.—"Clean-up" week in this city begins Monday, the City Council having designated the week, when all residents are expected to clean all dry vegetation and rubbish from their lots. All premises not cleaned by the close of the special week will be posted and the city will then clean the same, the cost to be charged against the property at taxpaying time.

DUARTE MAN PRESIDENT

M. R. Williams Elected Head of Citrus Association to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death

DUARTE, May 4.—As an honor to his years in the citrus business, M. R. Williams was yesterday elected to the board of directors of the Duarte-Monrovia Citrus Association, to fill the place made vacant by the death last month of Dr. C. A. Brown.

As a pioneer grower of this district, Williams has been closely affiliated with the association, and for many years served as director of the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange.

After residing here for twenty years, he moved to El Monte in 1920 to become president of the Walnut Growers' Association. He recently returned to Monrovia, where he is now making his home.

Ralph A. Densmore, for several years a member of the Duarte-Monrovia association board, was elected vice-president, along with Williams's appointment.

Dr. Brown also held the office of vice-president.

First shipments of Valencias will start next week, according to announcement made today by Manager R. T. Chew.

The crop is exceptionally large, but the fruit is small, he said.

RICH MAN IS GIVEN JAIL TERM

Arrested for Eating Food Out of Garbage Cans in Redlands

REDLANDS, May 4.—A. J. Boswell, who is said to be worth more than $100,000, was sentenced to ninety days in the County Jail by Judge C. G. Potter today after being found guilty of vagrancy. Boswell just recently served ten days on a similar charge. Boswell was arrested in an alley in the business section by Officer Roy Shaw, who found him picking food out of garbage pails.

When taken to the police station and searched about $73 was found on him and his pockets were filled with stale bread, old pieces of waffle, pieces of cheese and stale fruit. It is said that besides owning considerable property, Boswell has about $100,000 in cash on deposit in a bank in San Bernardino. His two boys are working. They do not stay with their father.

The man recently served a sentence in the San Bernardino County Jail for collecting scraps on the grounds of the Redlands High School. While in court he expressed a willingness to go to jail rather than pay a fine. He told the police that jail would solve the lodging and food problem for him.

Having served his term he returned to the police department in indignation complaining that "kangaroo court" had been conducted for him at the county road camp and he had been fined $4, all the money he had with him. He threatened suit against Sheriff Walter Shay.

No Funds for Exhibit at Orange Show

SANTA ANA, May 4.—Inability of the county advertising fund to spare the sum necessary for a county feature exhibit at the California Valencia Show, combined with the belief that such a step would establish an unwise precedent, was assigned today as the double reason for failing to enter the requested exhibit at the 1929 Anaheim show.

Desiring that the position of the Board of Supervisors should be made clear, Chairman Willard Smith of Orange explained that the sum of $3500 had been appropriated for the Valencia show in the county budget and the board did not feel that it should authorize any additional expense.

Smith pointed out the probability that if a precedent were established there would be no end to the demands made upon the county for similar exhibits. Moreover, he said, the advertising fund could not spare the necessary amount, in the opinion of the board.

The board's policy, said Smith, has been to limit exhibits to several of the most prominent outside fairs, not only to exchange courtesies with other counties and encourage them to enter exhibits at the California Valencia Show and other Orange county expositions, but also because that plan is felt to be more in line with the legal purpose of the advertising fund, which in reality is a fund "to induce immigration" to Orange county.

WEATHER CHARTED FOR LOCAL AVIATORS

BEAUMONT, May 4.—Information on weather conditions in the San Gorgonio Pass will be furnished Los Angeles flying fields daily by Elmer Giles of the Richfield beacon, who has been appointed observer.

The appointment marks another step in the service being offered by the beacon company, which has been making unofficial meteorological observations mainly for daily information of the Standard Air Lines and others for some time past. Mr. Giles is an experienced observer and is assisted by Rex Johnson of the beacon station. The service will be given to all who care to telephone for it at any time.

TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD THIS YEAR

CALIPATRIA, May 4.—Improvement of the financial condition in the northern part of Imperial county is reflected in the comparatively small tax delinquency this year, according to City Clerk P. N. Meyers. Meyers stated that this year's delinquents amounted to 12.83 per cent of the total tax roll, compared with 17.27 per cent last year and 13.36 per cent in 1927.

The City Clerk said that during the past ten months 60 per cent of the town lots previously sold for taxes and assessments have been redeemed by the owners. Total tax collections for the city this year were $36,041.37.

LIFE GUARDS SAVE LIFE OF BATHER

REDONDO BEACH, May 4.—Lawrence White, 18 years of age, of Riverside, was brought ashore after a struggle with a heavy rip tide near Fourth street this morning. Life Guard Addie Cherry and an unidentified youth made the rescue, the second to be made on North Beach this season. White's condition was not serious and after first-aid treatment by the guards he was able to return to his home.

VISITING ELKS

SAN FERNANDO, May 4.—Approximately 200 members of the Ventura Elks' Lodge are to be guests of the local lodge at a meeting here Tuesday night. The visitors are coming by special train and an elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for them here. The program will be staged following a dinner at the Porter Hotel.

NEW MEMBERS IN CITY'S COUNCIL

Session at San Diego Monday of Interest

Body Contemplates Few Changes

Mayor Expected to Appoint Chief of Police

SAN DIEGO, May 4.—When the City Council meets Monday morning two members, Ira S. Irey and James V. Alexander, will take their seats, displacing Virgil Bruschi and Frank W. Seyfert. While the Mayor is the presiding officer, it is custom to elect a Council member vice-president to preside in the Mayor's absence. Councilman Edward H. Dowell is slated for this honor.

The new Council practically has decided there will be no changes in department heads. Fred M. Lockwood is to continue City Manager; A. V. Goeddel, as city purchasing agent; Allen H. Wright as City Clerk; Louis Almgren, as Fire Chief; Robert M. Gregory, as street superintendent and M. W. Conkling, city attorney.

The Councilmen, it was said today, have practically entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" to leave the present administrative heads functioning until such a time as the new charter is reported and either adopted or rejected by a vote of the people. The proposed charter is aimed to materially change the form of government and for that reason the Councilmen are of the belief city affairs should go along as they have until the change in charters is made.

Appointment of a Chief of Police and auditor rests with Mayor Clark. That the Mayor proposes a change is regarded generally as certain. Capt. Hill and Detective-Lieutenant Peterson both are mentioned for the place. It is said the Mayor intends to reappoint Clifford K. Stout to be auditor and controller. Stout was appointed to the place to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Auditor H. L. Moody.

Other terms expiring are members of several commissions or boards appointed by the Mayor. He has asked the City Clerk to furnish him a list of those whose terms expire this year. One of the important vacancies to be filled by the Mayor is a harbor commissioner to fill the unexpired term of the late Capt. W. C. Cronan.

Coroner's Jury Recommends Work on Road

SAN DIEGO, May 4. — Death of Alex Burton Dinwiddie, 55 years of age, killed Tuesday when his car plunged down a 300-foot abyss on the Bear Valley grade, was directly caused by the "highly hazardous and dangerous conditio n of the road," a Coroner's jury investigating the death, declared today, according to Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly.

Dinwiddie's car plunged over the embankment following a collision with another automobile driven by Edward Haskell, a rancher of the same district, evidence showed.

Where the crash occurred, the road is less than ten feet wide. The highway for more than two and a half miles, is in similar dangerous condition, the jury was told by witnesses.

Included in the verdict of the jury was a stern recommendation to the Board of Supervisors to either improve the road or convert a portion of it into a one-way highway, "in order to protect human life." Many ranchers of Bear Valley, who daily traverse the dangerous grade in order to reach their homes, attended the inquest which was held in the Hal Johnson funeral establishment in Escondido, Kelly said.

Indignation among the ranchers was high, due, it was indicated to repeated requests which had been made on the county to improve the road.

LEGION SPONSORS SCOUT JAMBOREE

SANTA ANA, May 4.—The 40 and 8 today was "hitting the home stretch" with preparations for its big annual Boy Scout jamboree, to be held at the county fair grounds the 10th inst.

Entire proceeds of the affair, as usual, will be turned over to county headquarters of the Boy Scout organization, for use of its work. Last year the jamboree returns yielded a new truck for the Scouts.

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made, and concessions will be operated by various service clubs, schools and Legion posts and auxiliaries, all of which have joined in boosting the success of the jamboree.

A feature of the program will be the demonstration of Boy Scout work by the Scouts themselves. Stunts and pranks will add to the gayety of the occasion.

An appeal for a record-breaking public attendance at the jamboree was sent out today by officials of the 40 and 8.

PRISONER ESCAPES ARIZONA OFFICERS

SANTA ANA, May 4.—Earl Barston, alias Lawrence Bristol, wanted in Santa Ana on a charge of issuing worthless checks, escaped from jail at Phoenix, Ariz., while Deputy Sheriff M. E. Jemison was en route there to bring him to Santa Ana, according to word received from Jemison today. Jemison is remaining temporarily in Arizona to assist in the attempt to recapture Barston, who is asserted to have passed three bogus checks, aggregating $132, in Santa Ana.

Barston had agreed to waive extradition to Santa Ana, but seized the opportunity to escape before he could be transferred.

GRANDMOTHER GOES TO SCHOOL

Three Generations Enroll at Chaffey

All Seek Knowledge
Left to right—Ardith Hights, Mrs. Lelia Hights, Mrs. Hanna Friday.

ONTARIO, May 4. — The last of three generations has just enrolled in Chaffey, making it the second time that this has happened since Chaffey was first founded.

Ardith Hights, a senior, enrolled last year as a junior and is following a commercial course.

Her mother, Mrs. Lelia Hights, enrolled in September and is taking a musical course, mostly pipe organ and piano.

Last to enroll is Mrs. Hanna Friday, Ardith's grandmother. For the past sixteen years Mrs. Friday has been Police Matron and Probation Officer for the city of Norfolk and county of Madison in Nebraska. On the side, she has taken up china painting and has conducted a studio in Norfolk. While she is visiting her daughter in Ontario, she has taken up arts and crafts at Chaffey for a pastime.

Fiscal Firms Form Merger

SAN FERNANDO, May 4.—Announcement of the consolidation of the San Fernando Valley Building and Loan Association with the Bay Cities Guaranty Building-Loan Association of Santa Monica, was made here by Charles H. Temple, secretary and manager of the former concern. The Consolidated company will be known as the Bay Cities Guaranty Building-Loan Association, San Fernando branch. Mr. Temple will remain as manager of the local branch, according to J. D. Rishell, president of the Bay Cities company.

The local building and loan association was organized two years ago and has made a rapid increase in assets since its establishment. The Consolidated company will have assets totaling more than $3,000,000.

COMMUNITY TO HOLD PICNIC IN CANYON

CHINO May 4.—Under auspices of Chino Chamber of Commerce a great picnic celebration is slated for tomorrow at the summit of Carbon Canyon south of here, in which a number of organizations from Orange county will participate.

The picnic will celebrate the completion of the Carbon Canyon improvement project, which includes a wide, winding, paved highway from the base of the hills to the summit of Orange county, giving motorists one of the most beautiful valley views possible.

San Bernardino County Supervisors will participate in the picnic program. A basket dinner is to be served at noon at the summit of the road.

NEW OWNERS FOR SIERRA MADRE PAPER

SIERRA MADRE, May 4.—The partnership of George B. Morgridge and Joe R. Eastwood, co-owners of the Sierra Madre News, was announced as severed today, when it was revealed that Joseph L. Asbury, former owner of the Advertiser-Review of Watts, has purchased Morgridge's interests in the newspaper plant.

Morgridge had been connected with the paper, which is a weekly, for the past twenty-one years, and during the last three years had been a co-owner with Eastwood.

Asbury, who came to California from Washington, announces the sale of the Watts Advertiser-Review to J. L. Liggett.

Asbury will fill the position of city editor on the staff of the News.

NEW SEAPLANE BUILT FOR NAVY

SANTA MONICA, May 4.—A 1060-horsepower seaplane, built for the United States Navy by the Douglas company of this city, left the plant at Clover Field yesterday for San Diego, the first of a number of similar flying boats ordered by the government. It was designed by the Navy Department in Washington, and has two engines of 535 horsepower each. It was shipped down on trucks, and will be assembled for its trial trip at the North Island base. It carries sixteen persons.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BILLBOARD NUISANCE

SAN FERNANDO, May 4.—E. B. Currey, City Engineer, has been chosen as one of a committee of four by the Los Angeles Regional Planning Commission to consider removal of unsightly bill boards from along highways in the county. The first meeting of the newly appointed committee will be held in Los Angeles next week.

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB

SAN FERNANDO, May 4.—Plans for building a clubhouse were discussed by members of the local post of the American Legion and arrangements made to conduct a drive for old paper which will be sold, the proceeds to be used to purchase a site and finance the construction of the proposed clubhouse.

Work to Reduce Fire Hazard

MONROVIA, May 4. — Under the supervision of Fire Chief Harry Stevens, a crew of six workmen started work today on clearing the large firebreak north of Monrovia, between Monrovia Canyon and Santa Anita Canyon.

The usual summer fire hazard will begin about the middle of this month, Stevens said.

As soon as the large break is completed, work will begin on clearing several smaller ones in this locality.

HEMET CELEBRATES SUCCESS OF PAGEANT

HEMET, May 4. — This city will hold high carnival tomorrow to celebrate the signal success of the 1929 presentation of the Ramona Pageant which will have its final showing, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the colorful Ramona Bowl.

With all records for attendance broken, tomorrow's final presentation will be elaborated by the interpolation of special musical numbers and dances in the spectacular fiesta scenes in tribute to the capacity crowd indicated by advance reservations. Capacity of the bowl is increased to more than 6000 to provide accommodations for everybody.

The citizenship is prepared to set new standards in Hemet's famed brand of hospitality, and the cast of 200 players in the drama glorifying California romance are ready to give the finest presentation of the season in celebration of the phenomenal patronage enjoyed by the community enterprise this year.

MRS. IVAN JONES ELECTED

CAHUENGA PARK, May 4.—Mrs. Ivan Jones were elected president of the Cahuenga Park Woman's Club for the ensuing year at a meeting held in the Community Auditorium. Others chosen were Mrs. Carl Sartwell and Mrs. John Singlaub, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. Bert Ley, secretary, and Mrs. H. Moore, treasurer. Mrs. Jones was chosen delegate to represent the club at the State convention to be held at Santa Monica on the 6th, 9th and 10th inst.

NEW PROBATION OFFICER

SANTA BARBARA, May 4.—Following the unanimous recommendation of the county probation board, Judge Crow in Superior Court yesterday appointed William Wall as the new county probation officer to succeed Otto E. Kramer, who recently resigned to take up Boy Scout work. Mr. Wall is now a deputy sheriff. He has been with the Sheriff's office for the past six years. He served as Chief of Police here for several years.

PAVING BIDS ASKED

CAHUENGA PARK, May 4.—Bids will be received by the Board of Public Work until 10 a.m. of the 15th inst. for the widening and paving of Ventura Boulevard between Lankershim Boulevard and Pacoima avenue, and for the widening and paving of Ventura Boulevard, from Pacoima avenue to Sepulveda Boulevard. Two assessment districts are included in the two improvement projects.

LIQUOR BAN SUBJECT OF LAWSUIT

New York Firm Objects to Deed Forbidding Sale of Intoxicants

GLENDALE, May 4.—Anti-liquor restrictions included in the deeds to property in the Glendale Boulevard tract when it was laid out many years ago by the late Leslie C. Brand will form the point at issue in a suit filed in Superior Court today by owners of property in the tract. The suit names as defendants the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, Huntington Land and Improvement Company, and Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, and the plaintiffs, owners of property in the Glendale Boulevard subdivision, seek to have the restriction eliminated in order that no difficulty may be encountered in selling or leasing their property, which now includes some of the most important business buildings on North Brand Boulevard. During his lifetime Mr. Brand gave quitclaim deeds in several instances setting up the restriction that forbade the sale of intoxicants on any lots in the tract, on penalty of forfeiture of the property to its original owners, but since his death his estate has been held in trust and it now takes a court decision to settle the question. The defendants do not intend to offer any contest and it is expected that a ruling will be handed down within a few days. The question arose in connection with a lease on a building on North Brand Boulevard when the lease and the records were forwarded to New York for examination by a firm of attorneys representing a firm that has been leasing extensively in Southern California during the past few years.

Councilmen Opposed to Consolidation

HERMOSA BEACH, May 4.—A signed statement, expressing opposition to the plan of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce leading toward the consolidation of the three cities of the South Bay District and Torrance, was issued by four members of the Hermosa City Council last night.

The statement cites conflicting interests of the separate municipalities, geographical locations and other differences as reasons for the officials' recommendation that the present governments and separate existences be maintained. Mayor A. R. Holston and City Councilman J. A. McMillan, Fred L. Kaltarer and John W. Clark issued the statement.

The plan of consolidation has been before the people of this district for many months and is being sponsored by a larger number of residents, its supporters claim.

High Price for Avocado Land

LA HABRA, May 11.—Sale of eight acres of avocado land here this week for $50,000 is believed to set a record for Orange county agricultural land.

Dr. H. B. Stonebrook set five acres of this land to Puerte and Pueblo avocados in 1921-22. These five acres were figured in the deal to be worth $7000 per acre. Two additional acres of young fruit have not come into bearing to any considerable extent. The remaining acre is set to bananas, cherimoya, mangoes and fegoa plantings.

For two years the avocados have brought an income of $8000, Dr. Stonebrook declares. A large part of this income has been from 400 trees.

P. J. Weisel, new owner of the property, already has extensive holdings, including a fine country home, in La Habra Heights. Mr. Weisel is a pioneer Orange county citrus grower.

Dr. Stonebrook has invested in a combination business block and apartment-house in La Habra but will continue to make his home in Pasadena where he is a practicing dentist.

RANCHER FINED FOR FLOODING ROAD

BRAWLEY, May 4.—J. H. Hamilton, brought into Justice Court here yesterday on a charge of flooding the roads along his ranch, blamed his predicament on gophers, which he said work in the night.

Judge H. B. Griffin decided that the gopher story would not hold water and assessed a fine of $10 against the rancher. According to Hamilton's explanation, the little animals burrow holes through the irrigation borders and permit the water to escape from the fields, which are being irrigated, to the roadway.

ENDEAVOR IN CONVE

District Group ... Ventura

More Than Fou... in Attend...

Varied Program ... Delegate...

VENTURA, May 4.—... social hall and two of ... school rooms of the ... dist Church last night, ... Leaguers opened the ... district convention with ... quet, followed by a ... auditorium, at which ... were addressed by ... Stevens, pastor of the ... dist Church of Santa ... The delegates were ... Ventura by President ... president of the Ch... merce and Ventura ... er." Howard Cumm... the local league, ad... coms, to which Pr... Fraser of the Long ... responded.

Highlights on the ... were the morning ... the cross above the ... devotional service ... dor of Santa Monica ... "League Methods," by ... former conference pre... dress of Dr. Ray ... and the morning ...

Early this afternoon ... gates staged a parade ... city, followed by an ... games and recreation. ... evening was served ... church and was fol... sion to finish up the ... transacted in the ...

Dr. Walter C. ... tendent of the Pacific ... gave the address this ... subject, "Christian Co... stallation of the new ... the preaching of the ... mon tomorrow morning ... R. Trotter, pastor of ... church, are the ... day's program.

Officers F... Equipme... Boot...

HUNTINGTON ... Police officers in a ... night captured ... was making his ... dence of F. M. ... Olive street, and ... six gallons of wine ... of beer. They ... home, they state, ... empty bottles, ... caps, crocks, ... rubber tube, bottle ... packages of junior ... filters, glass funnels ... and other apparatus ... all brought to the ...

Besse, according to ... stated that the beer ... him, but that the ... and paraphernalia ... of F. M. Prentice. ... to the whereabouts of ... Besse informed that ... was in the County Jail ... sentence for violation ... laws. Besse was ... session of liquor.

Don Thom... Addres...

INGLEWOOD, ... Thomas, president of ... Club of Southern ... address a luncheon ... wood Chamber of ... Friday noon, it is ... by A. E. Chamberlain ... the Inglewood ... The meeting will ... the publicity ... chamber, with Carl ... man of that ... man of the day. ... new literature ... chamber for distribution ... committee will ... pearance. Others ... tee are J. Warren ... Chamberlain and ... liton.

Miss Mildred ... the soloist of the ... by Miss Ethel ...

MONEY RETURN... TO IRATE ...

TORRANCE, ... Pranta, a salesman, ... angry housewives in ... here yesterday after... ing a total of $70 in ... paid him by the ... orders, which he ... have failed to deliver ... the orders for the ... run hosiery early last ... statement that the ... were the fault of the ... represented are below ...

MULE ON RAMPAGE

Climbs to Hay Loft and Defies Both and Officials

RIVERSIDE, May 4.—Supt. Fulton of the Riverside ... society's animal shelter thought he had met ... time but today he had to revise all estimates of the ... well-known species of equines.

This morning Fulton received a call from a terrified resident of North Main street to the effect that his mule had gone on a rampage and he didn't know what to do. When Fulton arrived on the scene he found the mule had torn off the halter which confined it to its stall and had climbed to the hay loft in the second story. Intrenched there the peevish animal refused to permit its owner to enter.

Fulton sought to ... mule to descend to the ... of the barn but he ... terrific barrage of ... and brays. Though ... to elude the fiery ... did not escape ... was severely ... ach. It finally ... shoot the mule ... operation Fulton ... office of Dr. W. A. ... ment. He was ... this afternoon.

SUNDAY MORNING.

BUILDING-LOAN ... CONCLAVE SOO...

Convention Opens Thurs... at Sacramento

Los Angeles Executives Address Meeting

Many Vital Subjects Be... League Members

With approximately 300 South... California building-loan offi... represented, the twenty-fourth ... nual convention of the Califo... Building-Loan League opens Th... day in Sacramento with the pr... of being one of the most ... cessful gatherings in the histor... the movement, according to C... ... vice-president of the le... who yesterday issued the off... program.

Outstanding among the subj... to be discussed will be the tax ... ation arising from the passa... the new bill. Of no less imp... ance is the subject of interest r... to investment certificates which ... the majority of cases, have ... lowered during the last tw... months. Other discussions will ... centered upon the loan reserve ... questions, a recent developm... greater co-operation through ... annual meetings, title protection, ... finances and allied subjects.

Los Angeles is well represe... in the list of speakers, am... whom will be George L. Eastm... president of the Fidelity, who ... talk on the future of the busi... and Gilbert S. Bessemyer, presi... of the Guaranty, who will dis... personnel and morale. In a ... tion, Lawrence W. Bielenson, ... ney, C. H. Wade of the S... tional, R. Holtby Myers of ... Los Angeles Mutual and Neill D... secretary of the league, will sp... on the program.

Walter P. McDowell, Tho... president of the United ... ings and Loan ... sociations, is expected to come a... to address the convention ... State Commissioner George ... Wallar will comment on the ... important position of the business ...

Other building-loan execut... and prominent officials of o... organizations who will speak ... the convention include: ...

E. M. McCardle, Fresno, president ... California Land Title Associ... Howard Street, ... Title Protection ... Los Angeles; Charles ... the California Real Estate Associ... ... Sacramento; State C... ... Bank Commissioner ... Frank G. Russell, Sacra... ... of the California Insurance ... Robert R. Odell, San Fra... ... of the Pacific States Sa... ... Fred Hellman, San ... ... Tax Situation"; ... San Francisco attorney, ... Commissioner Cleary, ... president of the Mutual ... Holcomb, San Francisco ... Report on the Building-Loan ... Conference," and J. A. Allard, ... manager, "Trust Deeds."

Brokers Open New Offic...

Anderson & Fox, member of ... New York and San Francisco ... changes, opens tomorrow its ... manent offices in Los Angeles ... the ground floor of the Title In... Building. Every modern ... venience to facilitate trading ... the general conduct of a broke... business has been installed, ... company reports.

The board, one of the larges... the West, will carry quotation... the New York Stock and Curb ... changes, the Los Angeles Stock ... York exchanges, the San Franc... Stock Exchange and the Chi... Board of Trade. The interio... the offices is done in the mo... style, while executive offices ... are finished in English wa... panelling.

MONTHLY MARKET LETTER

A Record of 1928

Aviation Progress

A concise, authoritativ... review of progress i... this growing investmen... field is contained in ou... latest Digest.

Copy free on request

Howard G. Rath ...

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FINANCIAL

ENDEAVORERS IN CONVENTION

District Group Meets Ventura

More Than Four Hundred in Attendance

Varied Program Entertains Delegates

VENTURA, May 4.—[Special] social hall and two of the school rooms of the First Christian church last night, 400 Endeavorers opened the Long Beach district convention with a banquet, followed by a meeting in the auditorium, at which [illegible] were addressed by Dr. F. S. Stevens, pastor of the First Christian church of Santa Monica.

The delegates were welcomed to Ventura by President D. A. [illegible], president of the Chamber of Commerce and Ventura's "official greeter," Howard Gunnett, [illegible] the local league, added to the welcome, to which President Fraser of the Long Beach [illegible] responded.

Highlights on the program were the morning watch service at the cross above the city, a [illegible] devotional service led by [illegible] dor of Santa Monica, on "League Methods," by Dr. [illegible] former conference president, and an address of Dr. Roy Akagi [illegible] and the morning business session.

Early this afternoon the delegates staged a parade through the city, followed by an afternoon of games and recreation. During the evening was served at 6:30 o'clock in the church and was followed by a discussion to finish up the business transacted in the morning.

Dr. Walter C. Buckner, superintendent of the Pasadena district, gave the address this evening, his subject, "Christian Citizenship." Installation of the new officers and the preaching of the consecration sermon tomorrow morning by Dr. B. Trotter, pastor of the Ventura church, are the features of tomorrow's program.

Officers Find Equipment of Bootleg[illegible]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4.—Police officers in a raid on a home here last night captured William [illegible] was making his home at the residence of F. M. Prentice, 1[illegible] Olive street, and also confiscated six gallons of wine and a number of beer. They also found in the home, they state, several hundred empty bottles, a [illegible] caps, crocks, kegs, [illegible] rubber tube, bottle capper, packages of juniper berries, filters, glass funnels, [illegible] and other apparatus. [illegible] all brought to the police station.

Besse, according to police, stated that the beer belonged to him, but that the other [illegible] and paraphernalia were the property of F. M. Prentice. When questioned as to the whereabouts of Prentice, Besse informed them that Prentice was in the County Jail serving a sentence for violation of the state laws. Besse was charged with possession of liquor.

Don Thomas Address [illegible]

INGLEWOOD, May 4.—Don Thomas, president of the Realty Board Club of Southern California, will address a luncheon at the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce Friday noon, it is announced by A. E. Chamberlain, president of the Inglewood organization.

The meeting will be in charge of the publicity committee of the chamber, with Carl W. Hasselman, chairman of that committee, as toastmaster of the day. At this time new literature prepared by the chamber for distribution by the committee will make its first appearance. Others on the program are J. Warren Lee, Chamberlain and Lloyd Hamilton.

Miss Mildred Jean Dorin will be the soloist of the day, accompanied by Miss Ethel Johnson.

MONEY RETURNED TO IRATE W[illegible]

TORRANCE, May 4.—Frantz, a salesman, faced an angry housewives in Police court here yesterday afternoon, returning a total of $70 in deposits paid him by the women on orders, which he is said to have failed to deliver. Frantz took the orders for the supposedly run hosiery early last May, a statement that the unfilled orders were the fault of the firm he represented are being [illegible]

RAMPAGE

[illegible] Defies Both Officials

[illegible] on of the Riverside county [illegible] had met some ornery [illegible] estimates of the cunning [illegible] Fulton sought to [illegible] mule to descend to the [illegible] of the barn but he was [illegible] terrific barrage of kicks, [illegible] and brays. Though [illegible] to elude the fiery [illegible] did not escape unscathed, [illegible] was severely bitten in [illegible] ach. It finally became [illegible] shoot the mule after [illegible] operation Fulton repaired [illegible] office of Dr. W. A. Jones [illegible] ment. He was confined to [illegible] this afternoon.

BUILDING-LOAN CONCLAVE SOON

Convention Opens Thursday at Sacramento

Los Angeles Executives to Address Meeting

Many Vital Subjects Before League Members

[illegible] approximately 300 Southern [illegible] building-loan officials [illegible] the twenty-fourth annual convention of the California [illegible]-Loan League opens Thursday in Sacramento with the prom[illegible] of being one of the most successful gatherings in the history of the movement, according to C. H. [illegible], vice-president of the league, who yesterday issued the official [illegible].

Outstanding among the subjects [illegible] will be the tax situation, [illegible] from the passing of the [illegible] bill. Of no less importance to the subject of interest rates [illegible] certificates which, in the majority of cases, have been issued during the last twelve months. Other discussions will be [illegible] upon the loan reserve corporation, a recent development; [illegible] co-operation through divi[illegible] meetings, title protection, in[illegible] and allied subjects.

Los Angeles is well represented [illegible] to the list of speakers, among [illegible] will be George L. Eastman, [illegible] of the Fidelity, who will [illegible] on the future of the business, [illegible] Gilbert S. Bessemyer, president of the Guaranty, who will discuss [illegible] and morale. In addition, Lawrence W. Bielenson, attorney, C. E. Wade of the State [illegible], R. Bixby Myers of the Los Angeles Mutual and Neill Davis, [illegible] of the league, will appear [illegible].

[illegible] F. McDowell, Tacoma, [illegible] of the United States [illegible] of Building and Loan Associations, is expected to come south [illegible] of the convention, and [illegible] Commissioner George S. [illegible] will comment on the present [illegible] of the business.

Other building-loan executives [illegible] of prominent officials of other [illegible] who will speak before the convention include:

[illegible] Prune, president of [illegible] Land Title Association; [illegible] Title Protection; J. [illegible], president of the [illegible] Real Estate Association; [illegible], Sacramento, State Comptroller; John M. Neill; John M. [illegible] of the California Insurance Association; [illegible] Sacramento, Republican Budget [illegible]; [illegible] Cobb, San Francisco, [illegible] of the Pacific States Savings [illegible] and Loan Building, San Francisco [illegible] "The Tax Situation;" John [illegible], San Francisco attorney, [illegible] "Insurance;" Lloyd L. [illegible], president of the Mutual at Santa [illegible] Assets of Insurance;" [illegible], San Francisco attorney, [illegible] of the Building-Loan Reserve [illegible] and J. A. Allard, Pomona [illegible] Bank.

Brokers Open New Offices

[illegible] & Fox, member of the [illegible] York and San Francisco stock [illegible], opens tomorrow its per[illegible] offices in Los Angeles on the ground floor of the Title Insurance building. Every modern convenience to facilitate trading and the usual conduct of a brokerage [illegible] has been installed, the company reports.

The board, one of the largest in the west, will carry quotations of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges, the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. The interior of the office is done in the modern style, while executive offices have been finished in English walnut [illegible].

A Record of 1928

Aviation Progress

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Kansas Federal Reserve Branch Increases Rate

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board announced today that the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has raised its rediscount rate from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent, effective next Monday.

WASHINGTON, May 4. (Exclusive)—Announcement of an increase in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City from 4 1-2 to 5 per cent made today by the Federal Reserve Board, brings the rate of that bank up to the level of most of the other banks, including New York and Chicago. All of the twelve Federal Reserve banks have maintained a 5 per cent rate except San Francisco, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

There was nothing to indicate that the board was ready to consent to an increase in rates of banks already on a 5 per cent basis.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (AP)—Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, it was announced today that no change would be made in the rediscount rate of 4 1-2 per cent.

Power Company Increases Net

Southern Colorado Power Company, despite a slightly reduced gross income, showed net earnings for 1928 of $648,049.04, against $597,322.89 for 1927, an increase of 8.48 per cent, according to the pamphlet report issued yesterday by the company. Gross earnings declined 1.58 per cent.

Although taxes increased, operating costs for the year were reduced $62,481. Savings were effected in the generating departments by greater efficiency despite higher fuel costs, the report stated. Very substantial savings were also made in miscellaneous expenses, distribution expenses and in the transportation department, it was stated.

Universal Film Issues Report

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Universal Pictures Company, Inc., today reported for the quarter ended February 2, last, an increase in the gross income of $596,823 over the same period last year and an operating loss of $99,023, as compared with a net income of $265,497, or, after preferred dividends, 72 cents a share, on the 250,000 no par common shares outstanding in the similar quarter of 1928.

The reduction in earnings was due to an increase in film charge-off of $1,157,516 during this quarter. The company charges off all negative and positive costs of its pictures upon release, except in the case of a few super pictures.

Bank Orators to Meet Soon

Robert Gordon of the Bank of Italy at Los Angeles, who last week won the contest in public speaking which was conducted by the banks here, left yesterday for Bakersfield where the State finals are to be held.

The purpose of the contest, which is sponsored yearly by the American Institute of Banking, is to select young business men of prominence in the field of banking. These men will represent chapters of the institute of various American cities at the annual convention to be held this year at Tulsa, Okla.

PACIFIC LIGHTING TO LIST MORE STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Application is now being made for listing additional Pacific Lighting Corporation stock on the New York Stock Exchange in order that the acquisition of the Southern California Gas Corporation may be consummated. R. W. Miller, vice-president and treasurer of the former concern, is now in New York. As yet no plans have been revealed as to the ultimate disposition of the senior securities of the purchased corporation, which consist of $25,000,000 collateral gold 5 per cent bonds and 85,000 shares of $6.50 cumulative no par preferred stock.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse, issued today, shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average.) $6,516,000 increase.

Total time deposits (average.) $1,826,000 increase.

Clearings week ended today, $9,186,786,376.

Clearings week ended April 27, $7,250,630,347.

Clearings this day, $1,455,200,189.

MYSTERY KEYNOTE IN OIL

Washington Rumors on Conservation and Whispers of Mergers Form Bulk of News

BY EARLE R. CROWE

Mystery is the dominent note in all that affects the petroleum industry and the market for petroleum shares. The trade hears underground reports of forthcoming favorable announcements from Washington, and the stock market hears and ponders over rumors of mysterious trips to Washington by oil company officials. The net result is a noticeable stiffness in security prices, and an atmosphere of alert watching for the straws that may indicate the definite trend.

In the industry it appears that the operators are making some progress toward proration and curtailment of drilling, but at the same time there is a tendency to look over the shoulder to see what Washington is saying and what the other fellow is doing. The impression is current, however, that the government will bring strong pressure, either official or unofficial, upon the industry to fully enforce the program of conservation.

NEW CODE EXPECTED

There is also the Washington rumor that a code of ethics will be promulgated relative to price cutting in the sale of gasoline and the methods used in marketing. This code, it is said, will amount to an agreement calculated to end all the disturbing practices heretofore interfering with the sale of gasoline at a fair profit.

Considerable progress is reported by the State umpire in California on the program of reducing the production to the average of last year. The goal is a reduction of about 145,000 barrels daily, applied to all the fields in the State, according to the last general order issued by the umpire.

On the other hand, the Lamp, official organ of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, states in its current issue that new drilling throughout the country increased in the first three months of the year. The Lamp finds that the total number of producing wells completed in the first quarter was 3258, a gain of 733 over the first quarter of last year. Their average initial production was 590 barrels, against 529 a year ago.

SPECULATORS WAITING

These reports and the rumors the stock market is busily weighing and comparing with its own stories of contemplated mergers. Speculators are paying considerable attention to the progress of the conservation campaign, but naturally are more attracted by the mystery attaching to the rumors of journeys and conferences of oil executives. The market is perfectly willing to believe that important mergers and alliances are under discussion, but is still cautious enough to wait for tangible developments. There is no longer the wild enthusiasm over rumors of mergers that once ruled in oil speculation.

As the possible key to the course of events, it is expected that whatever shuffling of independent companies takes place will be done through the operations of the Fisher-Cutten-Blair interests. Among the three groups are controlled substantial interests in such companies as Texas, Sinclair, Prairie Oil and Gas, Skelly, Atlantic Refining, Richfield, Tide Water Associated, Pan American Eastern, Barnsdall and others.

There is also a disposition to believe that some of the Standard Oil companies are moving in the direction of annexation of other companies with the motivating idea of aiding in the working out of the conservation program.

Bermuda Onion Crop Movement Now Under Way

The Coachella Valley Bermuda onion crop is just beginning to be moved, according to officials of the California Vegetable Union, who yesterday stated that the general movement of the crop in carload shipments would start this week. The crop is placed at about 85 per cent of normal and its estimated market value is figured between $1,500,000 and $1,800,000.

Unseasonable weather has delayed the crop but the growth in the last few weeks has been good. The Texas Bermuda onion crop will have practically all been marketed by the time the California product comes to the market and the growers regard this fact as favorable.

The acreage this year was approximately 3400 acres, which is about the same as last year. Between 1700 and 1800 carloads of onions will be shipped. In 1928 the crop brought only $620,000, while in 1927 the crop receipts were in excess of $2,000,000.

New Financing to be Offered

New financing to be offered investors Monday includes an issue of railroad equipment trust certificates while public offering of convertible notes in connection with the financing of Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc., is to be made shortly, according to announcements yesterday. Halsey, Stuart & Co. will market $810,000 Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railroad equipment trust certificates, Series C, maturing serially from April 1, 1930, to April 1, 1939, inclusive. They are priced to yield from 5.75 to 6 per cent.

An issue of $13,000,000 Fox Metropolitan Playhouses, Inc., 6½ per cent convertible notes, due May 1, 1932, which has been sold to a banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and including Hallgarten & Co.; Graham, Parsons & Co.; William R. Compton Company and Greenbaum Sons Investment Company, will be tendered within a few days.

Detroit Banks Split Stocks

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Action was taken today by two prominent banks in splitting their stock 5 for 1 and substantially lowering the par value of the shares. Directors of People's Wayne County Bank voted to split up the stock 5 for 1 and to reduce the par value from $100 to $20.

Peninsular State Bank directors took similar action on splitting the stock of their bank and reducing the par value. Stockholders will be asked to ratify these changes at special meetings.

JOINS STRAUS UNIT

Walter J. Herrman, research engineer, has become a member of the Pacific Coast organization of S. W. Straus & Co., in the financial statistical service department. He was associated with the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pa., after his graduation from University of California in 1922. For the past four years he has been research engineer for the Great Western Power Company.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.64; refined, 4.90.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

Stock Prices on New York Mart Advance in Week

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Despite continuance of relatively tight money, many stock prices were pushed up through their record levels of mid-March this week in a resumption of powerful pool operations, promoted by highly satisfactory earnings reports for the first quarter, and maintenance of practical capacity operations by leading heavy industries.

Call money was reduced from 15 per cent on Monday to 10 per cent on Wednesday with the passing of the month-end settlements, but moved up to 11 on Friday, a rather discouraging development, as Wall Street had generally been hoping for rather substantial improvement in credit after the pinch around the first of the month. Also, on Friday, there was a firming in bankers' acceptances rates, with a stepping up of 1-8 of 1 per cent in buying rates of thirty-day bills.

An increase of but $40,000,000 in Federal Reserve brokers' loans, after predictions running as high as $100,000,000, gave impetus to the forward movement late in the week.

More European central banks increased their rediscount rates, and some reported substantial losses in gold, particularly the Reichsbank.

NATIONAL SURETY NET PROFITS MARK RECORD

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) National Surety Company announced yesterday net profits for the quarter, ended March 31, last, of $1,566,168, before reserves and depreciation, the largest quarter on record. Net premiums written during the period totaled $5,207,958, an increase of $407,940 over the corresponding quarter of 1928. Gross premiums totaled $7,859,836, up about $350,000.

COSDEN OIL CONCERN PLANS STOCK CHANGE

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Cosden & Co., today called a special meeting of stockholders for the 14th inst., to vote on increasing the authorized common stock from 100,000 to 300,000 shares, and to exchanging three new shares for one present share. Action will also be taken on changing the name to the Cosden Oil Company.

NEW WORLD BEST AIRCRAFT MART

Airplane Exports of 162 in 1928 Largely Taken by Latin States

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—The Western Hemisphere promises to furnish the predominant market for airplanes made in the United States.

Out of 162 planes shipped abroad during 1928, 127 of them went to countries in North, South and Central America.

Of the remaining thirty-five, Asia and Australia took twenty-five, leaving the total number of planes exported to Europe during the year at the low figure of seventeen.

Canada, with a total of sixty-two, topped the list. Peru and Mexico followed next in order, with China and Australia fourth and fifth, respectively.

LARGE OIL COMBINE PROPOSED

Marland Head Discloses Terms for Merger With Continental

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Terms of the proposed merger of the Marland and Continental Oil companies were disclosed today in a letter sent by D. J. Moran, president of Marland Oil, to that concern's stockholders.

Marland has agreed to purchase assets and properties of Continental Oil in exchange for 2,317,366 shares of Marland Oil on basis of 1.56 shares of Continental for each share of Marland.

After reorganization and completion of the merger, which is subject to approval of stockholders of both companies, the combination would be known as Continental Oil Company. Interests in both companies will be represented on the board of directors and in the management.

A meeting of Marland stockholders will be called soon to vote on the merger plan and on an increase in capital stock to provide for issuance of shares to Continental.

Bank of Italy to Reorganize Branch System

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (AP)—A Statewide reorganization of the supervisorial system of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association was announced today by James A. Bacigalupi, president of the bank.

Under the new plan, which goes into immediate operation, the twenty-two districts into which the system has heretofore been divided, are abolished. In their stead, the 291 branches throughout California are regrouped into eleven enlarged districts, each under the direction of a supervisor with headquarters either here or in Los Angeles.

"This step is taken so that our customers in the smaller communities may be afforded all the banking advantages enjoyed by depositors in our major cities," Bacigalupi stated. "Heretofore, in most instances, the duties of supervisor have been exercised by managers in each district who are now relieved to give their entire time to branch management."

In the Los Angeles division, C. K. Dodds, manager of the Wilshire Western office becomes supervisor in charge of the forty-seven offices in the city of Los Angeles. J. P. Kennedy, manager at Santa Barbara and supervisor, is relieved of his managerial duties and will devote his time exclusively to the thirty-two branches in the enlarged Los Angeles suburban district, comprising seven branches in Long Beach, six in Ventura and Fillmore, two in Santa Barbara and fourteen in Los Angeles suburbs.

Sales of Chain Systems Mount in Four Months

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Sales of chain-store systems for April and for the first four months of the year, made public today, showed marked increases over corresponding periods of 1928.

F. & W. Grand 5-10-25-cent stores reported April sales at $1,568,397, against $1,171,804 a year ago and for the four months at $5,571,833 compared with $4,001,326 for the same period of 1928. The latter increase was 39.2 per cent.

Sales of Sears-Roebuck & Co. and of Montgomery Ward & Co., the mail-order houses, showed big gains for April and for the interval since January 1. The former's business increased 40.9 per cent in April over the same month last year and 26.6 per cent in the four months' period. Montgomery Ward has reported increases of 35.2 per cent in April sales and of 31.6 per cent for the longer period.

SAN DIEGO ELECTRIC RATES TO BE REDUCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (AP)—The San Diego Gas and Electric Company today notified the State Railroad Commission that it would file reduced rates for electric service in San Diego and vicinity and Escondido and vicinity, the commission announced, effective probably on the 20th inst., and amounting to a saving of approximately $100,000 a year to consumers in those districts.

SEABOARD BANK GETS GOVERNMENT DEPOSIT

Announcement was made yesterday by H. C. Nicholson, vice-president of the bank, that the Secretary of Treasury of the United States has designated the Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles as a special depository of public money in the amount of $1,000,000.

CHEVROLET PRODUCTION UP

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation today reported the output for the first four months of this year totaled 511,844 units as against 478,016 units in the same period of the previous year. Production schedules for the current month call for an output in excess of the 157,134 cars produced in April.

PACKARD SETS RECORD

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Packard Motor Car Company set a new monthly sales record in April when over 6000 cars were distributed as compared with previous peak of 5652 in August, 1928, factory officials stated today.

BROKER MARVEL OF STREET

Young Jerome C. Cuppia Familiar Figure on Nine Exchanges and Champion Stock and Produce Trader

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Jerome Chester Cuppia, a two-phone man in Wall street's daily rodeo, is a member of nine exchanges and the champion stock and produce trader of the world.

He is said to have been born with a receiver at his ear, but, in any case, the place was Pelham Manor, N. Y., and the year, 1890.

Cuppia was told long ago when he started as a brokerage-house clerk that a man never could be in two places at once, but he did not believe it. Today, at 39 years of age, he holds $1,000,000 worth of memberships in seven New York exchanges and two outside.

There are those who claim Cuppia must have a double or a triple. If not, how, they ask, is it possible that his King Alfonso mustache frequently is seen circulating on the floors of three or four exchanges during one trading session?

SEATS LISTED

With the recent addition of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange the Cuppia collection now consists of the New York Curb Market, cotton exchange, rubber exchange, national raw-silk exchange, hide exchange, metal exchange and the cotton exchanges of Dallas and Memphis.

If there is anything in ancestry Mr. Cuppia comes honestly by a taste for high adventure, whether in the mountains of Mexico or the canyons of Manhattan. His father was Gen. Caesar Augustus Cuppia, an Italian serving under the ill-starred Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

His mother was of German-Spanish origin, a member of a family that settled in Cuba in 1800. A brother, Leopoldo Cuppia, was a colonel on Roosevelt's staff during the Spanish-American War, and a cousin, Wenceslao Borda, was a lieutenant in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

The classroom became too small for Jerome Chester when he reached 17 and he began working for a Wall-street firm. For eight years he served in various capacities and learned his way around so well that he entered the firm of Robertson & Co., and became a member of the cotton exchange.

STOKER IN WAR

Then came the war. The government found a splendid little niche for Cuppia down in the third basement of the battleship Massachusetts, where he learned to shoulder coal shovels and salute the bunker.

After the armistice he got a shave and massage, married Miss Helen Raymond and bore down once more on Wall street.

By 1920 the name of the firm became Cuppia & Robertson. Three years later it was J. C. Cuppia & Co., and four years after that, in 1927, Cuppia became a partner in the firm of E. A. Pierce & Co., his present base of operations.

Cuppia is director in several companies and was one of the organizers of the hide, metal, silk and rubber exchanges.

Central Cotton Belt Crop Hurt by Excess Rain

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 4. (Exclusive)—Adverse weather conditions over the central belt the past week has caused need for scattered replanting with much more of the seeded crop jeopardised and liable to be lost if further rainfall comes during the next few days. Heavy rainfall with extra cool weather has all but stopped the sprouted crop from progressing and the entire central area is badly in need of warm weather with plenty of sunshine for a good fortnight.

Only about 60 per cent of the cotton acreage has been planted as yet in the immediate Memphis vicinity because of the weather. The cold weather has retarded germination and growth until the crop in the north central area is now a good fortnight behind.

However, the cold weather has had the effect of shoving back the weevil, if anything, as insect reports are practically nil from the northern area where usually they are very evident at this season. The Arkansas crop has been hardest hit.

The crop here suffered none from the frost but high winds caused some slight damage to young cotton to the southward.

Reports from Alabama indicate the crop as abnormal, taken as a whole, with fertiliser sales less than last year, but about on the average. Chief reports of need for replanting came this week-end from widely separated points in Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama.

EMPLOYEES OF BANK RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL MAKES CHANGES ON STAFF

New appointments to the roster of officers of the Security-First National Bank, together with transfers and resignations were announced yesterday by J. F. Sartori, president and chairman of the executive committee of the bank. The appointments included the following. S. O. McFadden, assistant trust officer, Santa Barbara branch; George P. Cortner, executive board member, Redlands branch; D. H. Edwards, assistant manager, Lindsay branch; C. D. Ege, manager, Strathmore branch, and L. W. Lancaster, assistant manager, Highland and Hollywood branch.

Mr. Sartori also announced the following recent resignations: C. F. Gorman, vice-president and manager, Broadway and American branch, Long Beach; E. H. Whitehouse, assistant trust officer, Pasadena branch; C. D. Parli, assistant manager, Lindsay branch; F. R. Holcomb, executive board member, Fullerton branch, and Harold R. Brown, assistant manager, Tenth and Broadway branch. The latter has been transferred to the credit department, head office.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Cotton was higher today on further covering and some new buying based on the official forecast for probable showers over portions of the western and eastern belts over Sunday and on firmer Liverpool cables. July advanced to 18.96 and May to 19.70. The general market closed very steady at 11 to 16 points net higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	19.19	19.05	19.17@19.19	
March	19.34	19.18	19.32@19.34	
May	19.70	19.53	19.68@19.69	
July	18.96	18.82	18.94@18.95	
October (old)	19.09	18.97	19.06@19.07	
October (new)	19.02	18.88	18.99@19.00	
December	19.15	19.00	19.13@19.15	

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	19.05	18.97	19.01	
March	19.15	19.07	19.11	
May	19.67	19.57	19.65@19.67	
July	18.90	18.75	18.86@18.88	
October	18.99	18.85	18.96@18.97	
December	19.00	18.90	18.98@18.99	

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Spot steady; middling, 19.90.

NEW ORLEANS, May 4. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 12 points higher; sales, 1947; middling, 19.88.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
May	9.90	9.90
June	9.90	9.90@10.10
July	10.11	10.10
August	10.15@10.28	10.17@10.25
September	10.30@10.34	10.30@10.30
October	10.24@10.28	10.25@10.28
November	10.00@10.15	10.00@10.20
December	10.06@10.17	10.02@10.10
Spot	9.90	9.90

Warner Film Income Jumps

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Warner Brothers Pictures, in its forthcoming report for the second quarter ended March 31, last, will show net profits of around $3,500,000 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to $3.34 a share on 984,900 common shares issued March 1, last, according to interests close to the company. Net income for the second quarter of the previous year was $508,496.

These earnings, it is understood, will include equities in properties acquired up to December 31, last. Operations so far in the current quarter, which ends June 1, next, are reported to have shown continued improvement in earnings.

PROFIT-TAKING RAID CHECKED

Flurry in Advance Rumely Speeds Selling

Late Buying Rally Brings Brisk Recovery

Many Issues Register New Highs at Closing

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—A flood of week-end profit-taking was checked before the close of today's short session of the stock market, and a wide assortment of issues was pushed into new high ground, although a sprinkling of net losses remained at the close.

The selling was swelled early in the session by a rather unnerving break in the Advance Rumely issues, which have been subject to violent pool manipulation in recent sessions. News of improved prospects of a settlement of the reparations tangle and heavy dumping of the oil shares strengthened the market later.

The Associated Press price indices of fifty industrials and twenty utilities, which broke through their record highs of mid-March yesterday, were sent still further into virgin high territory. The day's transactions fell but a little short of 2,000,000 shares, a substantial turnover for Saturday.

The upturn of the call-money rate yesterday, interrupting the gradual improvement from the acute money situation which developed a week ago, was rather discouraging to traders who had been looking for substantial improvement in credit with the passing of the month-end requirements, and inspired profit taking. Friday's rates carry over the week-end.

HOPE HELD OUT

Banking quarters, however, held out some hope of easier credit next week, much depending upon the demands of the stock market. Cables from Paris indicating that German, British and American delegates had reached an understanding on the reparations settlement were the outstanding development in the day's quota of news, which continued generally favorable. Some of the chain-store systems reported further marked increases in sales, and formal announcement was made of Marland-Continental oil merger.

Advance Rumely common and preferred, which on Wednesday

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

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10 Third Twin Bell	22.50

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The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Banks, Huntley & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, formally opened yesterday its new Hollywood Building located on Hollywood Boulevard at Wilcox. The structure was built and designed exclusively to house the company's Hollywood business and is reputed to be one of the finest brokerage quarters in the entire West. Both bond and stock departments will be maintained here with A. M. Ackerman, manager of the bond section and George R. Barton directing the stock division.

Utility Stocks Analyzed

William Cavalier & Co., has just issued a statistical compilation showing the market position of leading public utilities of the West in comparison with those of the East.

Tea Report Issued

Merrill, Lynch & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange has now ready for public distribution an analysis of the National Tea Company.

Oil Profits Compared

Toole-Tietzen & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has prepared a comprehensive compilation showing earnings of leading oil companies which it has for public distribution.

Neon Unit Analyzed

Welch, McKellar & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has just issued a report on the Claude Neon Electrical Products, Inc., the Arizona company.

Aviation Outlined

Drake, Riley & Thomas, member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has prepared a sixteen-page booklet on the aviation industry which it has for distribution.

Richfield Analyzed

M. H. Lewis & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has prepared an analytical report on the Richfield Oil Company of California.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $34,984,700.55, a decrease of $10,394,466.47 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$29,549,084.73	$28,569,317.54	$29,949,784.78
Tuesday—		
$23,374,154.81	Election day	$34,578,264.35
Wednesday—		
$33,160,479.59	$30,875,449.17	$32,418,651.93
Thursday—		
$30,783,923.56	$34,399,904.27	$29,998,753.29
Friday—		
$36,971,801.47	$47,782,513.91	$36,533,656.02
Saturday—		
$34,984,700.55	$45,379,166.82	$28,900,553.16

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$39,551,261.00
Monday	43,796,359.00
Tuesday	46,036,241.00
Wednesday	41,416,585.00
Thursday	47,612,093.00
Friday	47,676,263.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (F)—Bank clearings, $32,100,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sellings prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.91⅝
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.78
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.80
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25⅛
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.74
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.33
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.25
Hongkong, per 100 dollars	47.75
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.70
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.82
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.73
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.31
Honolulu, per 100 local currency	48.70

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, May 4. (F)—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84⅝; cables, 4.85 5-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80⅜. France, demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.24⅛. Demand: Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.68½; Holland, 40.17; Norway, 26.86. Sweden, 26.71; Denmark, 26.65; Switzerland, 19.36. Spain, 14.30; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.93¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .69¾; Argentina, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.93; Tokio, 44.64; Shanghai, 60.60; Montreal, 99.38 9-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, May 4. (F)—Bar silver, 54⅛; Mexican dollars, 41⅜.
LONDON, May 4. (F)—Bar silver, 25 5-16d per ounce. Money, 4¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 9-16 per cent; three months, $1-16@5⅛ per cent.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—The crude rubber market was concentrated in three active deliveries, two of which were September and December, in which gains of 20 and 20 points for the day were scored, respectively. At the closing January showed a gain of the over Friday's closing.

London spot was quoted at 10d, off 1-16d in a dull market. Outside spot was ⅝c higher at 20c.

	Spot-	May	June	July-	Sept.	Oct.-Dec.
Ribber smoked sheets	20¾	20⅝	21			21¼
First latex crepe						
Clean thin br. crepe	18⅝					
Amber No. 3	18⅜					
Para upriver fine	21¼					

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May. 4. (F)—With the attention of traders still focused on a few highly active convertibles, the bond market was characterized today by the same uncertain price movements that attended it all week, regulating from diversion of interest to stocks and quietness of demand for the standard investment issues.

Influenced by the movement of stocks, Allegheny Corporation 5s, the convertible issue of the Van Sweringen Investment Company, and Pan American Petroleum 6s returned to the trading limelight. The Pan Americans closed with a gain of a point and a half. Alleghany Corporation 5s were the most active on the list and recorded a fractional gain. Public Service of New Jersey 4½ continued their rapid climb of the last few days, ran up 7 points to 200.

The recent favorites, American I. G. Chemical 5½s, American Telephone 4½s and American International 4½s still were active, but week-end profit-taking caused them to slip downward fractionally toward the close.

Aside from the convertibles, the only very active issue was Frisco 4½s, which have been in demand since the New York State banking law was amended to broaden the list of railroads fair for savings banks.

News of an agreement between German and American representatives on reparations payments influenced continued firmness in German bonds. The Republic Central Agricultural Bank issues and industrials improved despite quiet trading in the foreign list. Other foreign issues were mostly firm, with Sweden, Kingdom and moving up more than a point to within a fraction of their year's high.

With the week-end absence of demand, United States government obligations became soft. Most of them, however, finished with net gains for the week.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)	High.	Low.	Close.
Allegheny 5s, '44	91	89½	90¾
Allis Chal. 5s, '37	97		
Am.Agr.Chem. 7½s	104½		
Am.Ch.s.f.deb. 6s	102½		
Am. Cotton Oil 5s	99¾		
Am. Intl. 5½s '49	123	107½	108½
Am.Mach.&Fdy. 6s	19	109¾	109¾
Am.N.Gas 6½s '42	73	78	
Am. Smelting 5s	1	101	100⅝
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	109¾	109¾
Am. T.&T. 5½s			
Do. col. 5s '46	3	102⅛	101
Do. s.f. 5s '60		102⅜	102⅜
Do. cv. 4s		98	
Am.Tob.Pd. 6s '49	1	103¼	
Am.W.W.&El. 6s		98	
Do. 5s		88½	88½
Anac. Cop. 5s '29	2	100¼	
Do. 5s '53	12	100¼	100¼
Anz.Chil.Nit. 7s		97	97
Arm.&Co.Del. 5½s	1	90¾	91
Do. 5s, ext. '43		90¾	
Assoc. Oil 6½s	1	107	
A.T.&S.F.ad.4½s '48	10	97½	97½
Do. adj. 4s	1	88	
Amer. T.&T. Col. 4½s	166	130⅝	127½
Amer.I.G.Ch. 5½s	139	103	103⅝
Atl. Ref. 6½s	1	101	101
Balt. & O. 1st 5s		101	100⅝
Do. rfg. 5s		101½	
Do. 5s P. Lines		98½	
Do. cvt. 4½s	20	98	98
Do. gold 4s		88½	
Bo.&Me.Pitts.&W.Y.&A.	1	107½	
Do. 5s, L.W. Div.	2	107½	
Bell T. Pa. 1st 5s			
Do. 5s			
Beth.Stl.cn. 6s A.		103⅞	
Do. rfg. 5s		104⅜	104⅛
Do. 5s '42		104⅝	
Boston & Me. 5s '67	30	100⅝	100½
Do. 6s, ctfs.		90¾	90
Bk.Ed.Lon. 5s A.			
Bk.Man.Trans. 6s	511	99¾	99¾
Bk.Mont. 1st 5s		99¾	
Bk.U.Ind. 1st 5s		101	
Bur.C.F.&No.col. 5s		99	
Can. Pac. 4s		95¾	
Canarsarie Rwy. 5s		100	
Can.Nat.Ry.4½s '60		90	
Do. 4½s, ser.		89¾	
Can. Nor. 4½s		85½	
Can. Nor. 6½s	7	101¾	
Canada Southn. 5s	2	99¾	
Central Pac. 1st	13	101	
Do. 4s		101	
Certain-teed 6s		100	
Cespedes Sug. 7½s		97	
Ches.&O. Cv. 5½s	2	109¾	
Do. cv. 4½s '30		100	
Do. cv. 4½s A '60		99¾	
C.R.&Q.rfg. 5s		104⅜	
Do. 4½s	77	97½	
Do. ref. 5s '71		104⅜	
Chic. & E.Ill. 5s		102	
Chic.&N.W. 5s	1	101¼	101
Do. 4s		77	
Do. 4½s '2037		94¾	
Chicago Rys. 5s		84	
C.R.I.&P. rfg. 4s		69	
C.R.I.&P.Ry.5s		97	
C.R.I.&P.Ry.4s A.		107	
Pac.Ll.&P. 7½s		107	
Do. 5s		97	
Postal T.&C. 5s	15	93½	93½
Prod&Ref. 5s	37	100½	
Pub.Svc.N.J. 5½s	45	107½	107½
Reading gen. 4½s		97¾	
Rdg.Jer.Cent.col. 5s		97¾	
Remington Arms 5s	1	97½	
Do. 5½s '37		97½	
Rep. Ir.&Stl. 5½s	12	100½	100⅝
Schulte Co. 7½s		98	
Do. 6½s		97½	
Do. 6½s, B		97½	
Seab. Air Line 5s		91	
Do. cv. 5s		45	
Do. adj. 5s		39½	
Do. inc. 5s		39½	
Do. 5½s, ctfs.		97	
Do. 6½s, ctfs.		97	
Shell U. 1st 4½s	11	97½	97½
Do. 5s		97½	
Shell Un. Oil 5s	1	101	
Do. 6½s		97½	
Sinc. Oil cv. 7s		101	
Do. 6½s		97½	
Do. 6½s D		97½	
Do. 6½s E		97½	
Do. 6½s, ctfs.		97½	
Skelly Oil 5½s	17	97½	
Skelly Oil 5½s		97½	
Sou. Pac. 4½s A		97½	
Sou. Pac.col. 4s		87	
Do. cv. 4½s		97½	
Sou. Ry. con. 6½s		101½	
Do. con. 5s	2	88	
Do. mem. 4½s		87	
S. P. Coast 4½s		97½	
Do. 1st 5s		97½	
Standard Milk 6s		97½	
Std.Oil N.J. deb. 5s	18	101½	
Do. N.Y. 4½s '51		97½	
Stevens Hotel 6s		97	
Sun. Oil Orlando 6s		97	
Tenn.C.I.&R. 5s	10	100½	
Tenn.C.I.&R.R.1st 6s		97	
Tenn.C.I.&R.R.Gen.5s		97	
Tex.Pac.Ter. 5½s		97	
Third Ave. 1st 5s		97	
Do. adj. 5s		97	
Do. inc. 5s		97	
Do. rfg. 4s		97	
Trans-Con.Short L. 5½s		97	
Trans T.Con.Ol 6½s	12	97	
Tri-City R.&L. 5s		97	
Un. Bag&Paper 6s		97	
Un. Pac. 1st 4s		97	
Do. cv. 4s		97	
Do. 1st 4s		97	
Do. 1st ref. 4s		97	
Do. 1st ref. 5s		97	
Utah (L.&Trac. 5s		97	
Utah Pow.&Lt. 5s		97	
Util. Pow.&Lt. 5s		97	
Vertientes Sug. 7s		97	
Va. Ry.&Pow. 5s		97	
Wab. rfg. 5s	13	97	
Do. 1st 5s		97	
Walworth Co. 6½s		97	
Do. 7s		97	
W. Md. 5½s A '77		97	
Do. 4s		97	
W.N.Y.&Pa. 5s	10	100⅝	
West. Pac. 1st 5s		97	
Western Un. 5s	2	97	
Do. 1st 5s		97	
Do. cv. 5s		97	
Do. 5s '51		97	
West Rdway 1st 4s		97	
Wh.&L.E. con. 5s		97	
Wheel Stl. 5½s		97	
Wh. Wire Cl. 5½s		97	
Do. 6s		97	
W. Sug. Stl. 6½s		97	
Wilbur-Suchard 6s		97	
Wilson&Co. 1st 6s		97	
Youngs. S.&T. 5s	20	100½	

FOREIGN

Alp.Mont.Stl.7s '55		93	
Antioquia 7s 'A			
Do. 7s 'B			
Do. 7s C			
Argentine 6s '57 A.			
Do. 6s '58 B.			
Do. 6s '59 C.			
Australia 5½s '57		95	95
Do. 5½s '55		95	
Do. 5½s '56		95	
Bel. Pat. 8½s '49		97	
Bavaria 6½s '45		97	
Belgium 6s		97	
Do. 7s		97	
Do.Stab.Ln.7s		97	
Do. 8s		97	
Berlin Cy. 6½s '46		97	
Do. 6s '58		97	
Do. L. C. 6½s		97	
Bogota 8s		97	
Bordeaux 6s		97	
Do. 7s		97	
Bordeaux 6s		97	
Do. 6½s '26-'57		97	
Do. 6½s '26-'57		97	
Brazil 8s '41		97	
Brit.C.Ry.El.7s		97	
British 5½s '37		97	
Buenos Aires 6s '57-'61		97	
Buenos Ay. 6s		97	
Caldas 7½s		97	
Can. 5½s '26		97	
Do. 5s '26		97	
Canea Val. 7½s		97	
Chile M.Bk.6½s		97	
Do. 6s		97	
Chile 7s		97	
Do. 6s		97	
Do. 6s '61		97	
Do. 6s '61 Sept.		97	
Do. 6s '62		97	
Chris.(Oslo) 6s		97	
Colombia 6s '27-'61		97	
Do. 6s '28-'61		97	
Do. Ast.Bk. 6s		97	
Do. 6s '61		97	
Cundinam. 7½s		97	
Costa Rica 7s		97	
Costa Stlg. 7s		97	
Cundinamarca 6½s		97	
Czecho 8s		97	
Do. 7s		97	
Denmark 5½s		97	
Do. 6s		97	
Do. 6s '42		97	
D. Ind.Atg. 6s		97	
Do. 6s		97	
El Pow. Cp. Ger. 6½s		97	
Do. 7s		97	
Esp.El.Pr.cn. 7s		97	
Fiat 7s '46 w.w.		97	
Do. 7s '46 x-w.		97	
Finland 6½s '45		97	
Do. 6½s '56		97	
Fran.I.Dev.7½s '42		97	
France 7½s '41		97	
Do. 7½s		97	
Fr. Nat. R.C. 7s '46		97	
Ger.C.Agr.Bk.7½ '50		97	
Do. 7s '50 Apr.		97	
Do. 7s '50 July		97	
Do. 7s '50 Oct.		97	
Ger.cnt.Ld. 7s '45		97	
Ger.Gen.El. 7s '45		97	
Do. 6s		97	
Gt. Con. El. 7s Jap. 6½s '50.		97	
Greece 7s '64		97	
Do. 6s '68		97	
Hall Sc. 7s '37		97	
Hambg. St. 6s '46		97	
Hung. St. Inst. 7½s		97	
Do. 7½s		97	
Hung. Munic 7s '48		97	
Hyder Stor. 6s '48		97	
Irish Fr. 6s '60		97	
It. Cr.Cc. 7½s '37 A		97	
Do. 7s		97	
Ital. Pub. Util. 7s		97	
Italy 7s '51-'54		97	
Japan 6½s '54		97	
Jap. St. 6½s		97	
Krupp A. G. 7s '50		97	
Leipzig stz. 7s '47		97	
Lomb. E. 7s '52 ww.		97	
Do. ex-war.		97	
Lyons 6s '34		97	
Marseilles 6s		97	
Meridional E. 7s		97	
Milan C. 6½s '52		97	
Minas Ger. 6½s '58		97	
Monterey M.&A. 7s '37 ww.		97	
Do. 7s '37 ex-w.		97	
Montevideo 7s '52		97	
Netherlands 6s '72		97	
N. So. Wales 5s '57		97	
Nor.Hydro-El. 7s		97	
Nord Ry. 6½s '50-'52		97	
N. Ger. L. 6s '47		97	
Norway 6s '43		97	
Do. 6s '44		97	
Do. 6s '65		97	
Do. 6s		97	
Norway, H. El. 7½s '57		97	
Oriental L. 6½s '45		97	
Oslo City 6s '55		97	
Do. 5½s '48		97	
Oslo G.&E. 5s '53		97	
Panama 5s A '63		97	
Do. 5s '63		97	
Par-Ori. 8½s '58		97	
Peru 7s '59		97	
Peru 1st 8s 1961		97	
Do. 2nd 8s 1961		97	
Pirelli 7s '52		97	
Poland 8s '50		97	
Do. 7s '47		97	
Do. 6s '40		97	
Queensld. 7s '41		97	
Rhineibe 7s '46 war.		97	
Do. 6s		97	
Rhine Westp. 6s '52		97	
Rio de J. 6½s '53		97	
Rio Gr. do S. 6s '68		97	
Rome 6½s '52		97	

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	178.81	178.23	178.50
25 industrials	273.90	271.43	274.00
50 stocks	226.79	226.25	226.15

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+ .62
25 industrials	+ .51
50 stocks	+ .56

BONDS

	—Net Change—		
	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	$8.24	— .02	

Yearly range, fifty stocks:

1929	253.91	Mar.	216.77	May.
1928	237.15	Dec.	171.12	Feb.
1927	185.47	Oct.	158.05	Jan.
1926	162.35	Dec.	140.83	Mar
1925	166.08	Dec.	131.16	Mar
1924	127.20	Dec.	97.36	Apr.
1923	98.28	May.	77.15	Oct.
1922	94.43	Dec.	86.51	Jan.
1921	78.15	May	66.35	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	67.70	Dec.
1919	119.62	Nov.	88.78	Jan.
1918	88.16	Nov.	84.13	Jan.
1917	93.66	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	253.4	183.8	203.5
Previous day	254.1	183.3	203.3
Week ago	248.1	182.2	202.1
Year ago	188.6	138.2	161.4
High, 1929	253.4	183.8	203.5
Low, 1929	201.4	134.0	163.1

Total sales, 1,597,930 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	94.12	94.17
Ten secondary rails	94.13	94.17
Ten public utilities	94.23	94.19
Ten industrials	94.41	94.37
Combined average	94.21	94.22
Combined month ago	93.13	
Combined year ago	90.69	

Total bond sales, par value, $4,312,000.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.			
Burlington, Iowa	5s	103½	103½
Burlington, Iowa	4½s	98	98
Burlington, Iowa	5s	103½	103½
Dallas, Tex.	5s	103½	103½
Dallas, Tex.	4½s	98	98
Denver, Colo.	5s	103½	103½
Denver, Colo.	4½s	98	98
Detroit, Mich.	5s	103½	103½
Fremont, Nebr.	5s	103½	103½
Fremont, Nebr.	4½s	98	98
Greenville, S. C.	5s	103½	103½
Greenville, S. C.	4½s	98	98
Greenville, S. C.	4½s	98	98
Illinois Midwest	5s	103½	103½
Illinois Midwest	4½s	98	98
Illinois Midwest	4½s	98	98
Iowa, Sioux City	5s	103½	103½
Iowa, Sioux City	4½s	98	98
Iowa, Sioux City	4½s	98	98
Iowa, Sioux City	4½s	98	98
Kansas City, Mo.	5s	103½	103½
Kansas City, Mo.	4½s	98	98
Kansas City, Mo.	4½s	98	98
Lexington, Ky.	5s	103½	103½
Lexington, Ky.	4½s	98	98
Lafayette, Ind.	5s	103½	103½
Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	98	98
Minneapolis Jr.	5s	103½	103½
Peoria, Ill.	5s	103½	103½
Peoria, Ill.	4½s	98	98
Portland, Ore.	5s	103½	103½
Portland, Ore.	4½s	98	98
San Antonio, Tex.	5s	103½	103½
San Antonio, Tex.	4½s	98	98
Little Rock, Ark.	5s	103½	103½
Union of Det.	5s	101	101¼
Union of Det.	4½s	98	98
Va.-Car. Norfolk	5s	103½	103½

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Today's closing quotations on leading New York bank stocks in the over-the-counter market:

	Bid.	Asked
Irving Trust	32	32½
Bank of America	227	232
Bankers Trust	158	159
Bank of Manhattan	77	77½
Chase National	114	115
Do. new	203	207
Chatham Phenix	107	109
Chemical National	112	115
Corn Exchange	1075	1090
Empire Trust	170	175
Equitable Trust	125	128
Farmers' Loan-Trust	1960	2000
First National	6750	6950
Guaranty Trust	1065	1075
Manufacturers Trust	292	300
Nat. Bank of Commerce	150	155
Nat. City Bank, new	402	406
Nat. Park Bank	1025	1035
New York Trust	1000	1010
Public National	300	310
Standard National	1190	1210
Title Guaranty	185	190

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, May, 2.42⅜; July, 2.44⅜.
Duluth: Flaxseed, May, 2.42 July, 2.43@2.43⅜.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	30	30
Alcomah	10	10
Amoskeag		
Arizona	14½	15
Arizona Commercial	13½	13⅝
Bingham	17½	17¾
Boston Elevated	84	84½
Boston & M. 1st pfd. A. stamped	33	33½
Calumet & Arizona	132	134
Calumet & Hecla	235	240
Copper Range	44	45
Davis Daly		
East Butte	9¾	9⅞
Edison Electric	360	365
Franklin	3	3½
Hancock		
Hood Rubber	24	27
Isle Royale	18	19
Island Creek	56	57
Do. pfd.		
Indiana	25	30
Keweenaw		
Lake Copper	1¾	1⅞
Mass. Cons.	13	13½
Mass. Gas	50	
Miami Copper	30	30
Mohawk		
Mason Valley	16	16½
New Arcadian	30	32
New Cornelia	15	15½
New Dominion	20	20½
North Butte		
North Lake	1¾	2
Old Dominion	37	37½
Pacific Mills		
Quincy	70	71
Shannon	8	8½
St. Mary's		
Stone & Webster	30	30½
Swift	24	24½
United Shoe	31½	32
U. S. Smelting	31	31½
Utah Apex	1½	1⅝
Utah Metals	1¾	2
Victoria	1½	1⅝

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4s	May	1	1938-58	93½
4½s	Nov.	1	1938-58	94½
4½s	July	1	1938-58	94½
4½s	Jan.	1	1938-58	94½
4½s	May	1	1938-58	94

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	Union Finance	30
100	Pickwick Corp. Com.	Bid
500	Sunset Pacific Oil	1.30
34	Capital Finance Corp.	75.00
5617	Southern Glass	Bid
100	Pacific Amer. Fire Ins.	47.50
1000	Merchants Pet.	Bid
1000	Rodeore Com.	Bid
100	Allied Aviation Industries	Bid

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Pickwick Corp. Pfd.
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Western Auto Supply
Western Pacific Oil

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Chrysler	Shattuck Oil
Coca-Cola	United Aircraft & Trans.
Commercial Solvents	United Gas
General Motors	Westinghouse Air Brake
Mexican Seaboard	Westinghouse Electric
Packard Motor	Woolworth

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Oil Securities Display Strength to Feature Brief Local Trading Session

Petroleum stocks, headed by Richfield, turned suddenly upward yesterday and on a revival of speculative interests accounted for a large portion of the trading activity on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Transamerica continued a feature, and on an unusually brisk turnover shot up 2 points to a new peak at 143 and closed at 142¾. The move was attributed to the belief that application will be made to list this stock in the investment trust division of the New York Stock Exchange.

Richfield topped the activity on the oil board and on a spirited demand shot up 1 3-8 net to 45 3-4. Standard of California jumped 1 3-4 points to 79 1-2 and Union Oil and Union Associates each advanced fractionally to end at 50 7-8 and 80 3-4, respectively. Rio Grande firmed up 3-8 to 37 1-8 and Macmillan gained 1-2 to 40 1-4. Signal yielded a like amount to 39, while Republic Petroleum advanced 5-8 to 5 5-8.

Emsco Derrick and Douglas Aircraft continued active traders on the industrial board, but eased fractionally on profit-taking. Emsco closed at 40 3-4, off 1-4 and Douglas ended at 40 1-8, off 1-8. Security-First National Bank sold off a point to 135 and National Bank of Commerce broke 1 1-4 points to 46. Merchants National shot up 5 points to 235.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Div. per Sh.	High.	Low.
						INDUSTRIALS	
600	46¾	46½	46		1.20	Bean Mfg. Co. com.	48¼
					4.00	Byron Jackson Co.	48
2,100	143¾	142¾	143	+ 2	1.00	California Packing	143¾
1,000	41½	41½	41½	— ¼	1.00	Douglas Air. com.	42
					1.00	Emsco D. & E. com.	42
					2.00	Globe G.&P. com.	46
60	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼		Goodyear T.&R. pf.	50
					2.00	Hal Roach Sd. pfd.	50
						Holly Sugar com.	18
					1.00	Home Service com.	18
					1.00	Do. 1st pfd.	18
					1.00	Do. 2d pfd.	18
					1.00	Hydraulic Brake Co.	18
					1.60	Janeway Knit. Mills	18
						Jenkins Television	18
						Lanzendorf Bak. "B"	18
					1.00	Do. "A"	18
						Maryland Mot. com.	18
						Do. pfd.	18
300	51	51	51		2.40	Pacific Clay Prod.	51
					2.00	Reynolds Supply Co.	51
					2.00	Weber M.C.&F. pfd.	51
						PUBLIC UTILITIES	
					2.00	Associated G.&E. "A"	30
					1.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	30
					1.00	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	30
41	41	41	41		1.00	Pacific Lt. com.	41
1,100	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	4.00	Do. 1st pfd.	113½
1,100	110	110	110	— ½	4.00	Do. 1st pfd.	110
400	84½	84½	84½	+ ½	4.00	So. Cal. Edis. com.	84½
					1.00	Do. conv. pfd.	30
					1.00	Do. 1st pfd.	30
					1.00	Do. 2d pfd.	30
200	27½	27½	27½		1.50	Do. Pfd.	27½
1,500	29½	29½	29½		1.50	Do. Pfd.	29½
					1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6% pf.	30
					6.00	So. Co. Gas 7% pfd.	30
						BANK STOCKS	
21	140				4.00	California Bank	140
					10.00	Citizens National	140
						Farmers & Mer. Nat.	140
					2.00	Merchants' National	140
25	46					Nat. Bk. Commerce	46
						Pacific National Bk.	140
						Seaboard Nat. Bank	140
440	136	135	135	— 1		Security-1st Nat'l.	136
					7.00	Un. St. & Tr. L. A.	190
						OIL STOCKS	
2,400	22½	22	22½	+ ½		Barnsdall Corp. "A"	22½
1,200	200			— 5		Bolsa Chica Oil	200
400	24¼	24¼		— ¼		Buckeye Union pfd.	24¼
						Gilmore Oil	24¼
400	13¾	13¾	13¾			Mansfield Pet.	13¾
						Mascot Oil	13¾
						Mexican Pet.	13¾
						Monolith Port. Cem.	13¾
						Occidental Pet. com.	13¾
						Oceanic Oil	13¾
						Ohio Oils Ltd.	13¾
						Pacific-Western Oil	13¾
2,000	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛		Republic Petroleum	37½
1,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼		Richfield Oil com.	39¾
						Do. pfd.	39¾
1,100	79½	79	79½	+ ½		Rio Grande Oil com.	79½
1,100	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¾		Shell Oil & Gas com.	45¾
						Do. "A"	45¾
1,100	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ¾		Standard Oil of Cal.	50¾
1,100	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾		Union Oil Associates	80¾
					2.00	Union Oil Calif.	80¾
						Victor Oil	80¾
						White Star Oil	80¾
						MISCELLANEOUS	
					7.00	Broadway Dept. St.	80
					7.00	Do. Pfd. ex-war	80
					1.00	Central Investment	80
					1.00	Commercial D. com.	80
					1.00	Foster & Klein com.	80
						Re-Insurance	80
						Do. rights	80
9	9			— ¼		Security L.&W. com.	9
1,100	55				.15	Signals Mfg. com.	55
						Do. pfd.	55
200	21				1.00	L. A. Athletic Club	21
2,000	21½	20½	20½	— ¾		Central Investment	21½
10	130			— 3	1.00	Magnin Co. com.	130
					1.00	Mortgage Guar. Co.	130
						Mo. Assur. Inv. com.	130
						Do. pfd.	130
						Do. 2d pfd.	130
200	111				1.00	Pacific Finance com.	111
						Do. pfd. "A"	111
						Do. pfd. "B"	111
200	50				1.00	Pacific National Co.	50
						Realty Bd. Bldg.	50
						Sun Realty com.	50
2,000	113	112¾	112¾	+ ¼	1.00	Transamerica Corp.	113
200	113	113	113		4.00	Do. serip	113

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Fokker aircraft continued the outstanding feature yesterday in the brief session of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, and under the impetus of a strong demand shot up 2 3-4 points to touch a new all-time peak at 53. The close was at 53, up 2 3-4 net.

Atlantic Refining was the strong spot on the oil board and moved up 3 5-8 points to a new record high at 69. Mexican Seaboard advanced 1 point to 57 and Continental, which is considering a merger proposal with Mariand, advanced 1-2 to 23 1-2.

Aviation Corporation continued active and gained 1-4 to 32 1-4. Kinner reacted 25 cents to 1.85 and Lockheed firmed up 1-8 to 21 5-8. Maddux advanced 1-4 to close at 14. Western Air improved a similar amount to 68, while the rights transferred for the first time at 5 1-2.

Sales totaled 158,141 shares valued at $605,352.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Div. per Sh.	High.	Low.
						BANK STOCKS—	
						Bunker Hill&Sul.	
						Do. subscribed	
100	114¼	114¼	114¼			Nt. of Amer. Cal.	114
						OIL STOCKS	
1,200	69	68	68½	+ ½		Atlantic Refining	69
						Bandini Pet.	69
						Belcher, Calif. "B" com.	
						Bernhardt-Murrow	
100	45½			+ ¼		Continental Oil	45½
						Cypress Pet. of Cal.	
2,000	116	116	116	— ½		Kroger Oil Co.	116
2,000	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼		Mascot Pet.	45¾
400	45	45	45			Mexican Seaboard	57
100	57	57	57	+ 1		Do. com.	57
						Do. rights	
1,000	10			+ ½		Palmer Union com.	10
						Pan-American West.	
						Rio Grande Oil Co.	
						Santa Fe Oil	
						Standard Oil N. Y.	
						Stone Corporation	
100	20					Universal Cons.	20
2,500	120	115	120			Wellington Oil	120
						Do. rights	
						Wm. Seaboard rights	
						U. S. Royalties	
						INDUSTRIALS	
						Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.	
2,400	22½	22	22½	+ ½		Aviation Corp. Del.	22½
1,200	200			— 5		Boeh Aircraft	200
						Caterpillar Tractor	
400	24¼	24¼		— ¼		C. Nixon Elec. Prod.	24¼
						Do. pfd.	
						Do. 1st pfd.	
200	27½	27½	27½			Consolidated Steel	27½
						Do. pfd.	
						Crown Seal'k com.	
						Crystalite Prod.	
						Do. pfd.	
						Diamond Ice Co.	
400	25¼	25¼		— ¼		Elec. Prod. Wash.	25¼
2,500	53	49¾	53	+ 2¾		Fokker Aircraft	53
						Gladden-McBean	
						Home Serv. 2nd pf.	
7,500	430	350	393	— 35		Kinner Motors	393
2,600	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼		Leslie Salt Co.	21½
						Lockheed Aircraft	21½
2,600	14	13¾	14	— ¼		Maddux Air Lines	14
200	15					Marbalite com. pfd	15
						Do. pfd.	
						Mills Alloy	
						Do. "B"	
						Riverside Cem. com.	
						Do. pfd.	
500	24¾			+ ¼		Samson Tire & Rub.	24¾
						MISCELLANEOUS	
						Chapman Ice Cream	
						District Bond	
						Firemen's Fund Ins.	
						Golden State Milk	
						Pacific Associates	
						Pacific Equities	
						Pacific Indemnity	
1,100	113¾	113				Pacific Mutual (Life)	113
						So. Cal. Gas Fixs.	
						Title Ins. & Trust	
25	80¾			+ ¾		Transcon. Air Trans.	80¾
						W. Air Express, new	
100	15					United Finan. com.	15
						Do. pfd.	
						Amer. L.&T. rights	
						Western Air rights	
						MINING STOCKS	
17,000	16	13	16	+ 1		Big Jim Mines	16
1,000	1¾					Black Rance	1¾
15,000	¼					Boundary Cons.	¼
2,000				— ¼		Comstock Silver	
						Gold Axe	
						Katherine Extension	
1,000	13					North Star	13
13,000	2¾	2¾		— ¼		Nora Belle Mining	2¾
						San Francisco Gold	
6,500	5¼	5				Sunnyside Cons.	5¼
						Tonopah Divide	
						United Americana	
						United Eastern	
500	13					United Rep. Mining	13
						Western Alaska	
						Wright Creek	

*—Prices in cents.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, May 4. (AP)—The demand for wool has been very moderate during the past week. The bulk of sales were on fine 60s and 64s and finer quality. Some further easing in prices has taken place on the active lines. Wools of 56s and 58s, 60s quality were very scarce and quotations were irregular and prices lower.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, May 4. (AP)—Turpentine firm; 491 sales, 284; receipts, 397; shipments, 195; stock, 14,667.

Rosin firm; sales, 1342; receipts, 1238; shipments, 312; stock, 69,257.

Quote: B, 6.20; D, 6.40; E, 7.00; F, 7.15; G, 7.20; H, 7.25; I, 7.25; K, 7.20; M, 7.30; N, 7.85; WG, 8.25; WW, 8.90; X, 8.90.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—A strong upward surge of prices on the curb market today, under impetus of heavy buying of issues of the utilities, encountered the heavy week-end realizing. Offerings, however, were well absorbed and the market closed irregularly higher. Trading in the utilities again swelled sales to abnormally large proportions, the volume for the two hour session totaling 1,174,000 shares. The ticker ran for forty-three minutes after the close.

Interest in the utilities was focused on United Corporation, the new Morgan Utility Holding Company, which got its start in trading. The issue quickly ran up 4 points to a new high at 56, despite the reported large selling supply of shares. An initial block of 40,000 shares came out on the issue at 48¾, and sales aggregated 188,600 shares. The preferred also was strong, advancing nearly 3 points on turnover of 34,600 shares.

United Gas Improvement stepped 13 points, Southeastern Power and Light advanced more than 3 points, and Empire Power ran up 2 points. The American Investment stocks shot up 9 points to new highs at 148. Another strong spot was Allied Power & Light, affiliated with the United Corporation, the Electric Bond and Share group yielded to profit-taking.

Aviation Corporation of the Americas, Bendix Aviation, in which General Motors has an interest, Fokker, Irving Air Chute, National Aviation, North American Aviation and Trans-Continental Air Transport closed fractionally up 4 points higher.

Auburn Auto made a rise of 4½ points. Aluminum dropped more than 2 points, while Aluminum, Ltd., made a new high at 213 1-2. Performance Electric also advanced to a new high at 28¾ in connection with announcement that it has unfilled orders for 1,000,000 feet lumber.

Continental Oil was firm on disclosure of terms for merger with Marland Oil, but most of the other oil shares made little headway against the week-end liquidation.

The closing prices is emitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	12	5¾	5¾	5¾
Agfa Ansco		44¾	43¾	44¾
Alabama Mfg.	1	1	1	1
Alexander Indust.	1	15	15	15¼
Allied Mtrs.		3¾	3¾	3¾
Allied Pkg.	31	8¾	8¾	8¾
Do. pfd.		50	50	50
Do. 1st pfd.		90	90	90
Alpha Port. Cem.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	210	208¼	208¼
Do. pfd.	1	100	100	100
Am. Beverages	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am. Bk. A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Am. British	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am. Cities P.&L.	1	110	110	110
Do. B		27	27	27
Am. Com. Alcohol	1	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am. Com. Pow. A		11	11	11
Do. Pfd.		90	90	90
Am. Cyanamid B	1	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am. Cyan. B		44¾	44¾	44¾
Do. pfd.		100	100	100
Am. Dairy Stores		11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd. A		50	50	50
Am. Ent. Ind.		5¾	5¾	5¾
Am. Gas & El.	1	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am. Hide & Leather		3¾	3¾	3¾
Do. pfd.		20	20	20
Am. Int. Corp.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Am. Investors		5¾	5¾	5¾
Am. Laund. Mach.		30	30	30
Am. Light & Trac.	1	100	100	100
Am. Mfg.		10	10	10
Am. Meter	1	100	100	100
Am. Metal Co.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Am. Pub. Serv.		5¾	5¾	5¾
Am. Superpower		15¾	15¾	15¾
Am. Thread		3¾	3¾	3¾
Am. Tob. Co.		150	150	150
Am. Tob. B		150	150	150
Am. Vitrified		11¾	11¾	11¾
Am. Yvette		1¾	1¾	1¾
Anaconda Wire & Cable		30¾	30¾	30¾
Anglo Am. Oil rcts		1¾	1¾	1¾
Anglo Am. Oil Ltd		1¾	1¾	1¾
Arlington Hotel		11¾	11¾	11¾
Arroyo Gold		1¾	1¾	1¾
Asbestos Corp.		30¾	30¾	30¾
Atlantic Fruit & Sug.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Corp.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Corp. pfd.		50	50	50
Atlas Drop Forge		11¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Plywood		11¾	11¾	11¾
Aviation Corp.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.		50	50	50
Aviation Corp. Del.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Aviation Corp. Md.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Aviation Engineering		11¾	11¾	11¾
Aviation Manufacturing		11¾	11¾	11¾
Axton-Fisher A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. B		11¾	11¾	11¾
Baldwin Loco.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Barnsdall Corp. A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Barnsdall Corp. B		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bastian Blessing		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bayuk Cigars		11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Beech-Nut Packing		11¾	11¾	11¾
Belding Hem.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bellanca Aircraft		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bendix Aviation		11¾	11¾	11¾
Berkey & Gay Furn.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bethlehem Steel		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bigelow-Sanford		11¾	11¾	11¾
Blue Ridge Corp.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Boeing Airplane		11¾	11¾	11¾
Borden Co.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Borg-Warner		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brewster A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brewster B		11¾	11¾	11¾
Briggs Mfg.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brit. Am. Tob. ord.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brit. Celanese		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brockway Motor		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brown Co.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brown Co. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brown Shoe		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bruce Co. E. L.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bruce Co. E. L. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Brunswick Balke		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bucyrus-Erie		11¾	11¾	11¾
Budd Wheel		11¾	11¾	11¾
Bulova Watch		11¾	11¾	11¾
Burco Inc.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Burroughs Add. Mach.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Byllesby & Co. M.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Byllesby & Co. M. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calamba Sugar		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calif. Art Tile A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calif. Art Tile B		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calif. Cotton Mills		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calif. Packing		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calif. Petroleum		11¾	11¾	11¾
Do. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Callahan Zinc-Lead		11¾	11¾	11¾
Calumet & Hecla		11¾	11¾	11¾
Canada Dry		11¾	11¾	11¾
Canada Packers A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Canada Packers B		11¾	11¾	11¾
Can. Pac. Ry.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Can. Vickers		11¾	11¾	11¾
Cannon Mills		11¾	11¾	11¾
Capital Admin. A		11¾	11¾	11¾
Carib Syndicate		11¾	11¾	11¾
Carnation Co.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Case Thresh. Mach.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Case Thresh. Mach. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Cayuga Ridge Fruit		11¾	11¾	11¾
Celotex Co.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Celotex Co. pfd.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Central Aguirre Sug.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Central Foundry		11¾	11¾	11¾
Central Ill. Sec.		11¾	11¾	11¾
Central Ill. Sec. pfd

PROFIT-TAKING RAID CHECKED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

reached record prices of 104 7-8 and 119, respectively, broke to 60 and 78, but rebounded to 69 1-4 and 84 at the close, off 13 1-4 and 5¼ from last night. Wild trading in the stock has been influenced by conflicting reports emanating from various financial circles as to plans for refinancing and settling accumulated dividends of more than $30 due on the preferred. The company has earned nothing on the common stock for more than a decade.

GOODYEAR SOARS

A noteworthy strong point was Goodyear Tire, which rose more than 7 points in buying on the prospect of resumption of dividends, and, apparently, short covering. Chesapeake and Ohio was sent up 3 points to a new high price at 230, and the Van Sweringen issues generally were firm in sympathy with the movement.

In the oils, Atlantic Refining and the Pan American issues were sent to new high levels, and Standard of New Jersey rose 2 points to within a fraction of its peak. A few of the motors were well bought on reports of April sales. Hudson and Packard advanced 3 and 4 points, and Marmon again went to a new high.

American Can, Columbia Carbon, Michigan Steel, Sparks Withington and Wright Aero were among other issues reaching new top prices. Wright moving up 6 points to 138. Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, American Tobacco issues, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester made substantial headway. United Aircraft rallied 5 points.

RADIO EASIER

Conspicuous soft spots were Allis Chalmers, American and Foreign Power, Electric Auto Lite, General Electric and National Biscuit, which lost from 2 to 3 points. Radio sold off about 2 points, but regained most of its loss. General Motors closed steady after an early tendency to heaviness.

Commodity markets were irregular, wheat breaking about 1½ cents a bushel to new low levels for the year on predictions of a bearish government report next week, and corn losing a cent or so on small cash demand and good weather. Cotton, on the other hand, sold up more than 50 cents a bale on unsettled weather over the belt.

Foreign exchanges remained dull, but fairly steady, pending definite developments in the reparations snarl. German marks were a shade higher, and sterling cables were steady at $4.85 5-16. The Spanish peseta, however, touched a new low of the year at 14.30 cents.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service
STATE CONDITION OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,571	1,510	871	1,658
Arizona	38	0	0	0
Idaho	0	0	1,129	0
Utah	0	0	386	0
Colorado	0	0	481	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,122	0
New Mexico	0	0	172	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0
Week total	3,901	1,515	3,971	1,658

CATTLE—All classes suffered sharp price declines the past week under liberal receipts, all but 28 head coming from California. Fairly broad demand existed for good light steers, Hilfers and the better grades of cows, and these showed the greatest loss. Weighty and plain half-fat steers and plain half-fat cows, heifers and dairy types, were very slow sellers and showed the most loss. Bulls and all cutters lost 1.00@2.00, while other classes were unevenly 25@50c lower.

Two cars of steers, 990-pound inland offerings and 997-pound Central California offerings, topped at 12.00. Next best price was 11.50, while the bulk of steers sold from 11.25@11.50, largely 11.00@11.50 on imperials and inland offerings. Common steers were fairly numerous from 9.00@10.75, mostly 9.50@10.25 on Montereys.

Top on 24 head of 798-pound Southern California heifers topped at 11.00. The majority of heifers sold from 9.50@10.25, good cows and heifers at 9.00@9.50, with common kinds more numerous from 7.50@8.50, largely 8.00@8.50 on nearby run. Bulk plain half-fat cows and Dairy types cleared mostly from 7.00@8.00, with odd head higher. Cutters and low cutters went from 5.50@6.50. Bulls largely common and medium kind were sold from 7.00@8.00.

CALVES—The week's fair supply was cleaned up readily at steady 25@50c lower prices. A car of good 300-pound steers topped at 14.25, while odd head of good kind sold up to 15.00. The bulk of 160 to 250-pound averages turned from 12.50@14.00. Vealers and heavy calves, including weighty offerings in light supply from 12.50@12.50. Very thin kind sold down to 8.00.

HOGS—Hot weather the latter part of the week slowed up the dressed trade considerably. This condition was reflected in the live trade and the closing market was slow and 10c to 15c lower than a week ago. The week's practical top was 12.35, with the bulk of sales 12.25@12.35. Top of desirable 150 to 210-pound butchers turned from 12.25@12.50, with mixed offerings, fairly under and overweights, down to 11.75. Packing sows advanced 50c to 50c selling mostly from 10.00@10.50.

SHEEP—The week's liberal supply was cleaned up in good season. The general market on all classes was steady, with a fairly undertone all the close. Four loads of good 82-pound milk lambs sold from 14.25@14.50, with 10 to 20 per cent culls from 12.50@13.50. Thursday's top, medium 66-pound springs brought 13.75, with 100 at 10.75. Truckloads of other medium and good lambs sold from 13.00@13.50, while 140 head of 50-pound Santa Barbara Island spring realized 15.00. Two offerings consisting of one deck of good 113-pound full-wooled kind at 8.35, two truckloads at 8.00 to 8.10 and inland islanders at 8.00 and 7.00 and a truckload of shorn 75-pound islanders at 7.75.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—Hogs, 4000, including 1000 direct; very uneven, mostly 25c lower; top, 11.50 paid for around 200-lb. weights; choice 180 to 210-lb. butchers, 11.35; shippers, 500; estimated holdover 2000; butchers, medium to choice, 150 to 250 lbs., 10.60@11.50; 250 to 350 lb. weights, 10.00@11.50; packing sows, 9.60@10.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.25@11.00; nominal.

Cattle, 300; compared with a week ago, strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; in-between grades 25@40c lower; common downward sloughing on medium weights and weighty kinds; common fairly steady; choice and prime fed heifers and cows 50c or more off; stocker trade closed weak to lower; heavy fat cows and heifers 25@50c lower; part of early decline regained; bulk beef cows and heifers mostly steady, very scarce; cutters and bulls 25c lower; vealers 50c@1.00 lower; 15.00 paid for light and handyweight and medium weight steers, new high for season; kosher bullocks dull; dressed trade and narrow shipping demand were bearish factors; undertone still weak at close; most fat steers 10.50@14.25; stockers and feeders 9.00@13.25; best yearling, 13.50; fleshy Montanas hay fed largely 13.25@13.50 to the country.

Sheep, 7000; today's receipts direct, for the week 74 doubles from feeding stations, 27,500 direct; sharp price breaks on fed lambs and aged sheep, due to disastrous trade and increased receipts; spring lambs not sharing decline; fed lambs, 50@75c lower; aged sheep, 1.00@2.00 lower; early top quotations, woolskins, 14.60, late 16.00; shorn lambs early, 13.60, late 14.75; shorn yearlings early, 12.50, late 13.00; prices for the week, woolskins, 13.25@16.00; shorn lambs, 14.25@14.75; shorn yearlings, 12.00; feeding and shelling lambs nominally quotable lower; no test of values.

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—Hogs, 8500; slow, uneven, 10@25c lower; top, 10.90 for choice 180 to 210-pound averages; 140 to 160 pounds, 10.40@10.75.

Cattle, 100; compared with week ago, strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady; others generally 25c lower; bulk 25c higher, vealers 50c@1.00 lower; calves steady; stockers and feeders weak to lower; week's tops, yearling steers, 14.75; mixed yearlings, 14.50; heifers, 14.35; veal top, 15.00; fed steers and yearlings, 12.75@14.25; butcher cows, 8.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, 11.75@14.00.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, all killing classes 1.00@1.50 lower; week's tops, springers, 17.35; woolskins, 16.00, clippers, 14.75; two-year old wethers, 13.50@14.00; aged wethers, 8.00@10.00; California fall shorn ewes, 8.10@9.35; most clipped ewes, 8.75 down.

OMAHA, May 4.—Hogs, 8500; slow, good and choice butchers, 25@40c lower; packing sows, 35@50c lower; top, 10.75 on sorted 200 to 215-pound butchers; bulk 180 to 220-pound weights, 10.25@10.50; 140 to 180-pound selections, 9.75@10.25; packing sows, 9.30@9.75.

Cattle, 100; compared with week ago, 25@35c lower; vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; bulks for weak, fed steers and yearlings, 12.75@14.00; light, light heifers, 12.00@13.50; bulk all cutter, beef cows, 6.00@10.50; bulk all cutters, 4.50@5.25; medium bulls, 9.00@9.65; practical top vealers, 14.50; stockers and feeders, 12.00@13.25.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, spring lambs 25@50c steady; fed wooled and clipped lambs, 75c@1.00 lower; matured sheep, 1.50@2.00 lower; feeders 50c lower; closing bulks, fullys, California spring lambs, 14.85@17.00; fed clipped lambs, 15.00; fed clipped lambs, 14.00; shorn ewes, 8.50@7.25; California feeding lambs, 14.00.

ST. JOSEPH, May 4.—Hogs, 2000; fairly active, mostly 10@15c lower; 170 to 260 pounds, 10.50@10.80; 140 to 160 pounds, 10.00@10.50; packing sows, 10@25c lower, largely 9.50@9.75.

Cattle, 400; for week, fed steers and yearlings mostly 25@50c lower; fed steers and yearlings, 13.00@14.00; week's top, 14.25 for both matured kinds and yearlings; 986-pound heifers, 14.00; cows, 8.75@10.50; cutters, 6.25@8.00; veals, 14.00; stockers and feeders 25c lower; week's top, 12.35.

Sheep, 7500; today's trade nominal; for week, fat lambs, 1.00@1.50 lower; wooled lambs, 15.25@15.50; good weighty clippers, 14.00; best California and Arizona springers, 17.00@17.15; clipped yearlings, 13.00; two-year-olds, 10.50; aged wethers, 9.25; shorn ewes, 6.50@7.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, May 4.—Cattle, 300; bulls and stockers and feeders 25c higher; week's prices, top yearlings, 14.25; heavy steers, 13.60; bulk all weights, 12.75@13.75; bulk fat cows, 8.50@10.00; heifers, 10.00@11.50; cutters, 6.50@7.75; top medium grade bulls, 9.75; feeders, 12.00@13.25; stock cows, 7.25@8.50; heifers, 8.50@9.75; calves, 700, mostly 15.00@15.50.

Hogs, 1000; 15@20c lower; lights and butchers, light and plgs, 10.85.

Sheep, 500; compared week ago; clipped lambs 1.00@1.50 lower; ewes 1.50@2.00 lower; clipped lambs, 14.25; best wooled lambs, 15.35; light and handy weight shorn ewes, 7.00@7.50; best wooled ewes, 8.25.

PORTLAND, May 4.—Receipts for week, cattle 1675; calves, 205; hogs, 3520; sheep, 775; cattle, compared week ago, steers and she stock 50c higher; light steers, 12.75@13.15; strong weights and lights, 11.75@12.75; she stock, 6.50@11.50; cutters, 6.00@8.00; calves, 1250; light vealers, 14.50.

Hogs, 10@15c lower; packing sows 25@50c lower; feeders 25c higher; light butchers, 11.75@11.85; heavy butchers, 10.00; rough and smooth packing sows, 8.00@9.00; slaughter pigs, 10.50@11.00.

Sheep and lambs steady; choice lambs, 14.25 and better; spring lambs, 15.00; yearlings up to 11.00; ewes, 9.00 down.

GOOD CUSTOMER

DUBLIN, May 4. (AP)—Irish Free State government figures show that the nation imports more goods from the United States than any other country. In February American imports were valued at $2,201,350 against $1,434,410 in February, 1928. Argentina is the second largest shipper to Irish ports and Holland third.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
104⅝	48	....	Advance Rumely	2,200	73½	69	69½	—3½	69½
119	83½	....	Do. pfd	16,500	86½	78	84	—5½	83½
5⅝	2⅞	....	Ahumada Lead	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	3⅜
131	95½	3b	Air Reduction new	600	129½	123⅝	123½	—5½	123½
11¾	6½	....	Ajax Rubber	500	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	—⅝	7⅛
10¾	3½	....	Alaska Juneau	200	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛	6¾
25	13	....	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	100	15½	15½	15½	—1½	15
31⅝	27⅝	....	Allegheny Corp.	13,100	32⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....	30⅝
106½	90½	6½	Do. pfd	400	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	—⅛	101¼
305¾	211	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	100	288	287	288	—1½	287
212	160½	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	200	200¾	200½	200½	—3	200
11¾	5½	....	Amal. Leather	100	7½	7½	7½	+⅛	7½
42⅝	30½	8	Amerada Corp.	1,500	34½	33⅝	34	— ⅛	33⅝
41⅝	16⅜	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	200	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	16
79⅝	53¼	....	Am. Agri. Chem. pfd.	200	55	55	55	— ¼	54½
131⅝	110	3b	Am. Bank Note	2,400	124	124	124	+5	125
60	46	....	Am. Beet Sugar pfd.	100	48	48	48	+2	46½
73¼	40½	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	4,300	60⅝	53½	58¼	+1⅛	57
83½	15¼	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,600	20⅝	18½	18½	— ⅝	20¾
91½	48¾	....	Do. pfd	100	89½	88½	88½	— ½	88½
149½	98	4b	Am. Can	24,800	149½	147½	149½	+ ¾	149¼
118	116	4	Am. Car & Fdy. pfd.	100	117½	117½	117½	— ¼	117
59⅝	46¾	2	Am. Chicle	600	58⅝	58½	58¾	— ⅛	58
55	31½	....	Am. Encaustic Tiling	200	34	34	34	+ ¼	33½
126½	115	....	Am. Equip. Securities	8,400	115½	112½	113	—2½	113
107	88	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	1,100	93	92¾	92¾	....	92
38	21	1	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	1,400	25	24½	25	....	25½
34	24½	....	Am. Hide & L. pfd	100	28	28	28	....	28
44⅝	38	2b	Am. Ice	5,300	44⅝	43½	44¼	+ ⅝	44
96	92	6	Do. pfd	300	94	92½	92½	+ ½	92
76½	57⅝	2a	Am. International	200	71	70	70½	+ ⅝	70½
87½	40½	....	Am.-La France & Foam	100	41	41	41	....	41
73	40½	....	Do. pfd	10	45	45	45	+4½	42
123	102¾	8	Am. Locomotive	900	119⅝	118	119⅝	+2½	118
81⅝	53½	3	Am. Metal	1,100	59	58	59	+1	59⅝
87	70	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	10	72½	72½	72½	—1½	72
53	31½	....	Am. Piano pfd	10	38	38	38	—2	37
129	81¾	1a	Am. Power & Light	1,800	100	100½	100	+ ⅛	100½
107⅞	80½	6	Do. 6s pfd ctf	28,500	91½	90	90½	+ ¼	91
		....	Am. Rad. & St. San.	20,700	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	....	5⅛
		....	Am. Rad. & St. S. Pfd.	300	190	190	190	—1	190
184¾	129½	6	Am. Railway Express						
44⅜	44	....	Am. Republics	500	50¾	45¾	45¾	+1½	45¾
2	1	....	Am. Rolling Mills	2,100	118	117½	117⅝	— ⅜	117
41¾	23	2	Am. Seating	100	31½	30¾	31	— ½	30½
94	68	6	Am. Shipbuilding	100	88	88	88	....	88
121⅝	95½	4	Am. Smelters & Ref.	5,800	100⅞	100	100	— ⅝	100⅜
206	165½	14b	Am. Snuff	300	190½	190½	190½	+1½	190
79⅝	62	2	Am. Steel Fdrs.	500	69	68½	68½	— ½	68½
113⅝	110	....	Do. pfd	6,000	112	111¾	111¾	— ¼	111
		....	Am. Stores	600	78½	78	78	....	....
84¾	72½	2½	Am. Sugar Refining	2,300	81½	79	81½	+2	81
60	45¾	3	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	47½	47	47	—1⅝	46½
1	⅝	....	Am. Tob. Bds.	13,500	⅞	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
46⅞	34½	....	Am. Tob. Bds. new	100	36½	36½	36½	....	36½
32½	21	5	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	26½	26½	26½	—⅛	26½
236½	193¼	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	3,100	228	226½	226⅝	—1⅝	226⅝
		....	Am. Tel. & Tel. Bts.	13,400	6	6	6	....	6
186½	160	8	Am. Tobacco	100	170½	169½	170½	+2¼	170
121¼	118½	6	Am. Tobacco pfd	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	....	119
188	160½	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	2,800	172⅝	169½	171	+1	171
91	67¼	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	100	87	87	87	....	87⅜
127⅞	93	2a	Am. Woolen	2,000	21⅝	20½	21¼	+1	21
58⅞	43½	....	Do. pfd	2,000	57⅝	56¾	56¾	....	56¾
132	118½	6	Baltimore & Ohio	2,100	122⅛	120¾	121⅛	+ ⅜	121
116½	108½	6½	Baltimore & Ohio Rts.	1,600	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	....	9⅜
46⅞	38¼	2	Barnsdall "A"	12,400	44	43	44	+ ⅛	43⅞
28⅜	20	....	Beacon Oil	1,000	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛	23⅜
81⅜	61	2b	Beld. Nat. Br. Stk. pfd	200	69	69	69	— ½	69
81⅜	43¾	....	Bendix Co.	1,100	45¾	45	45¾	....	45¾
118⅜	89¼	4	Bethlehem Steel	6,800	111¾	110½	111½	— ¾	111⅜
118	98	....	Bloomingdale Bros.	1,400	53½	52½	53	....	53
		2.70b	Blumenthal & Co. pfd	10	104	104	104	....	104
191	135	8	Bohn Aluminum	1,500	139½	134½	134¾	—3½	135
116¾	112	4	Bon Ami	300	117½	117½	117½	....	117
201⅜	174½	6	Borden Co.	300	192½	190½	192½	+2½	191
		....	Borden, new	1,300	140½	138½	139½	+1½	140
		4a	Borg Warner	3,400	130	128½	130	+1½	130
65¾	41¾	....	Briggs Mfg.	10,200	45⅞	44⅜	45¾	....	45
8⅝	2⅝	....	British Empire Steel	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝
73⅞	51	3	Brockway Motor	1,100	61½	61½	61½	....	61½
80⅛	64	4	Bkyn.-Manh. Trans.	1,100	81½	81½	81½	....	81½
206½	120	3	Brooklyn Union Gas	1,100	161½	161½	161½	....	161½
100	42	3	Brunswick Balke	3,100	49⅜	47¾	47¾	—1⅝	47¾
44⅜	33⅝	....	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	300	40	40	40	+1	39
43⅝	33⅝	....	Buffalo-Eric	300	39½	39½	39½	....	39½
45⅝	32½	1½	Do. 6% pfd	100	41	41	41	....	41
117	113	....	Do. 7s pfd	100	115	114½	114½	— ½	113
82	54¾	....	Buff. & Susque.	200	67½	62½	62½	—4½	62
127	107	6	Burns Bros. "A"	200	107	107	107	....	106
108½	99½	6	Burns Bros. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
100½	75½	4	Bush Terminal	100	83	83	83	+1	83
116½	104½	7	Do. 7s Deb.	20	107½	107½	107½	+1½	107
87½	67¾	5	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	71	71	71	....	71
17⅜	8	....	Butte & Sup. Mining	100	9	9	9	....	9
41	29	....	Butterick Company	100	30½	30½	30½	+½	30½
120½	104	....	Byers Co.	1,300	107	107	107	....	107
129½	104½	2½b	By-Prod. Coke	5,000	129½	124	125	+2	124½
80½	72½	4	California Packing	2,700	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅝	78½
		2½	Calumet & Hecla	1,000	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜	45¼
145⅝	121	10	Calumet & Hecla	1,400	131	129	130	—1	130
61⅞	44⅞	4	Canada Dry G. Ale	1,400	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜	45¼
263¾	233½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,100	239	238	238	—1½	238½
			Canadian Pacific Rts.	1,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
48½	38	2.40	Cannon Mills	100	41½	41½	41½	....	41½
45⅞	32¾	....	Cayuga & Dobbs	100	41	40½	40½	—⅝	40
43⅜	30¾	2	Celotex Co.	1,200	31	30½	30½	—⅝	30½
48⅝	31½	2	Central Aguirre	100	36½	36½	36½	....	35½
82½	46½	3	Central Alloy Steel	4,400	49⅝	48¾	48⅝	— ⅝	48⅝
39½	12	....	Century Ribbon Mills	100	15	15	15	....	15
126	96½	4	Cerro de Pasco	1,400	102	100½	100½	—1½	100½
29¾	15¾	....	Certain-teed	1,500	21	20½	20½	—⅜	20½
230	210	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	8,500	230	228	228	—1½	228
			Chesa. & Ohio Rts.	2,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
86	72½	3	Chesapeake Corp.	1,100	79	78½	78½	—⅜	78½
17⅛	11¼	....	Chic. & Alton	1,100	14½	14½	14½	....	14½
9⅝	5¾	....	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd.	100	10	10	10	....	10
73⅞	58¼	....	Chicago Great Western	1,400	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛	—⅛	61⅛
67⅜	48½	....	Do. pfd	400	51½	51½	51½	+1⅜	51
58⅜	31	....	C., M., St. P. & Pac.	100	32½	31½	32½	....	32½
89½	80½	4	Do. pfd	100	83½	83½	83½	....	83½
20⅝	13½	4	Chic. N.W.	1,500	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛	15⅛
56¾	41¾	2	Chic. Pneu. Tool	100	43½	43½	43½	....	43½
56¼	48¾	2½	Do. pfd new	100	51½	51½	51½	....	51½
138½	122½	7	C.R.I.&P.	1,500	127½	127	127	....	127
104¾	88½	7	Do. pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	....	101½
60¾	44¾	2.40	Childs Company	200	51½	50½	50½	....	50½
133	87¾	3	Chrysler Corp.	22,000	93½	91¾	93½	+2½	93
123	84	3	City Ice & Fuel	200	88	87½	87½	....	87½
77	39½	2	City Stores, new	100	42	42	42	....	42
72¾	60½	4	Clett Peabody	100	63	63	63	....	63
178½	123¼	4	Coca Cola A	200	130½	130	130½	....	130
67¾	47	2	Colgate & Palmolive	1,400	61¼	61¼	61¼	....	61
135	86	1	Columbia G. & E. new	16,600	97	94½	96	+1½	96
107⅞	103½	6	Do. pfd "A"	100	104½	104½	104½	....	104½
19⅝	14¾	....	Columbian Graphophone	1,400	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛	15⅜
138½	111¼	4½b	Columbian Carbon	1,400	130½	128½	128½	—1½	128½
67⅝	43	2	Commercial Credit	13,000	54½	52½	52⅞	+1	53
136	121½	4a	Com. Invest. Trust	800	131½	130	130	—1	130
61⅞	27¾	....	Do. war	200	27½	26½	26½	—1	26½
201	200	6b	Commercial Solvents	200	237½	236½	236½	+1½	235
154½	107¼	4b	Commonwealth Power	1,800	144½	132	132½	—6	132½
93	83	2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	88	88	88	....	88
102	85½	....	Congoleum Nairn	1,200	93	92	92	—1	92
96	80½	4	Consolidated Cigar	1,100	88	88	88	+1	88
		....	Do. pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	....	97½
96	90½	6	Do. 8% pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	....	94½
36⅜	25	2	Cons. Film Ind.	2,100	28⅝	28½	28½	—⅛	28½
118⅞	98½	6	Consolidated Gas	43,100	114⅜	113½	113½	—1	113½
100	88½	5	Consol. Gas 5% pfd	800	97½	97	97	—1	97
70⅝	62½	6	Cons. R. R. Cuba pfd.	200	63½	63½	63½	....	63½
39¾	25¾	....	Container, Textile	1,100	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	—⅛	27⅜
23½	14	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	400	16½	16½	16½	....	16
117	6	.60	Container Corp. "B"	100	16	16	16	—⅛	16
79½	41¼	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,400	73½	72¾	73	+ ⅛	73
97	88½	6	Cont'l Baking pfd	2,000	93½	92½	92½	—⅛	92½
78	60	2½	Continental Can	2,800	73¾	73	73	—1	73½
58	40	....	Cont'l Can Bts.	4,800	71½	71	71	....	71
		....	Cont'l Ins.	100	84½	84½	84½	....	84½
206½	173½	.60	Continental Motors	6,200	221½	220½	220½	—1	221½
101⅝	81½	2b	Corn Products	2,600	93½	92½	92½	—⅝	92½
57⅝	39½	2	Coty	100	45	45	45	....	45
57⅜	23⅝	....	Cr. Can Carsel	200	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛	35
135	86	1	Crosley Radio	1,800	100	100	100½	— ⅝	100⅜
94	35	3	Crucible Steel	100	89½	89½	89½	....	89
5½	3½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	3½	3½	3½	....	3½
18⅝	9¼	....	Do. pfd	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	....	9¼
24½	17	....	Cuba Company	100	21	21	21	....	20½
11	6	....	Cuban-Am. Sugar	200	11	11	11	+ ⅛	11
		....	Do. pfd	50	64	64	64	....	64
6⅝	4⅜	....	Cuban Dom. Sugar	2,700	5	4½	4⅝	—⅛	4⅝
67⅞	38⅝	1	Cudahy Packing	100	42	42	42	—1½	42
172	138½	4	Curtiss Aero	700	167⅜	164½	166½	—1½	166
85	62	....	Caramel Fruit	1,700	79	79	79	....	78½
69¾	49	....	Davison Chemical	2,600	58⅝	57¼	58	— ⅛	57
47⅞	39⅞	1.60	Debenhams Inc.	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛	39½
138	100	7	Deere & Co. pfd	10	124	124	124	+1	123
207½	180	9	Delaware & Hudson	400	197	197	197	+1	195
107⅛	85½	5	Del., Lack. & Western	600	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	102½
57⅜	42	2.70b	Devoe & Raynolds "A"	100	54	54	54	+1	52
104	135	8	Diamond Match	40	145	144	144	....	144
116⅛	112	4	Dixie Ins. Co.	100	114	114	114½	....	114
98	44	2b	Dodge Bros.	600	49⅝	49	49⅝	....	49⅝
28⅞	20½	1	Dodge Bros. new	300	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	23
198½	135⅜	8½b	Du Pont de Nemours	9,700	178	173¾	177½	+2	177
119	115¾	6	Du. Deb.	300	117½	117½	117½	....	117½
194½	170	8b	Eastman Kodak	1,400	181⅝	179	181½	+3½	181
74⅝	60¼	2b	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	65½	63½	65½	....	65
31⅝	21	2½	Elkhorn Coal	100	25	25	25	....	25
117½	91	6	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	....	100
172	126½	5b	Electric Auto Lite	3,800	169½	168	168	—1	168
114	100	7	Do. pfd	100	113	113	113	— ½	113
57⅜	43¼	3	Electric Boat	7,000	71½	70½	70½	—⅝	70½
97⅞	71	3	Electric Power & Light	100	84½	84½	84½	....	84½
			Electric Storage Battery	200	104½	103½	103½	—⅝	103½
23	10¾	....	Emerson Brantine, "A"	100	14	14	14	....	14
32	27½

Stock Market Outlook

ACTION of the Federal Reserve Board in sounding a warning against stock market transactions is without precedent. What's ahead for security prices now?

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Southern California residents holding gas and oil prospecting permits and leases from the United States plan to carry their problem to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, if their permits are canceled because of the nation-wide move for curtailment of oil production.

A group of permitees and lessees holding permits in Kern, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties met yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce with James P. Sweeney, president of the California Oil and Gas Permittees' and Lessees' Association, recently organized in San Francisco. They were called together, Mr. Sweeney stated, to consider the effect of the rulings and regulations of the Department of the Interior, and to suggest a way looking to a suspension or modification of those regulations and rulings.

The group elected three vice-presidents to represent Southern California. These are Kenneth C. Wallace of the Kendon Petroleum Company; F. H. Ethridge of the Rio Grande Oil Company, and M. Phillip Hansen of the Buttram Oil Company. L. W. Wood is secretary of the new organization.

It was announced that an executive committee will be selected within a week and another meeting called. This organization is entirely distinct from the group which has been handling the Kettleman Hills conservation problem, and is in no way related to the California Oil and Gas Association, it is asserted.

Drilling Resumes

Twenty-inch casing has just been set in the Ferguson No. 1 well of the Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation on the north dome of Kettleman Hills.

Bolsa Chica has just made locations offsetting the Shell Oil Company's Fay No. 1, on Sec. 28, and the Associated's Smith No. 1. Bolsa offset to Fay No. 1 is to be a deep test, 330 feet west and 400 feet south of the northeast corner of Sec. 32, 23-19.

The offset to Smith No. 1, on Sec. 12, will be 330 feet east and 330 feet north of the southwest corner of Sec. 6, 23-19.

In Oil Sand

Max Pray's No. 1 well at Potrero is reported to have penetrated forty feet of oil sand, down about 3800 feet. It had cemented off.

The Blinn No. 1 well of Graham & Loftus, about two blocks southwest of Max Pray's well, is standing cemented at 4180 feet and will be drilled out in a few days for a water shut-off test.

Completes One

The Marland Oil Company yesterday placed on production its Bixby No. 23 well, at Seal Beach. Initial production was 2200 barrels of 25-deg gravity oil a day, from a depth of 5645 feet.

Marland's well is a recompleted one, having been killed at the Selover sand and deepened to the Wasem sand for deeper production.

New Wildcat

The Buttram Oil Company has just made location for a wildcat, to be drilled on the northwest quarter of Sec. 24, 27-28, at Poso Creek in an endeavor to pick up production in the south end of the present proven area.

The Ohio Oil Company has made location for its Gilde No. 1 well, to be drilled on the southeast quarter of Sec. 13, 27-27, at Poso Creek.

In Oil Sand

The Palisades No. 1 well of the Olympic Oil and Refining Company, in the Palisades tract at the westerly city limits of Santa Barbara, is reported to have penetrated seventy feet of oil sand, down about 3438 feet.

Eleven and three-quarters inch casing has been set to 2150 feet. Olympic's well is only a short distance from the ocean, and in the same area as an offset to the Nugent well on Lot 13 in Block J on Cliff Drive.

Signal Hill Summary

Average daily production of oil from deep wells at Signal Hill last week totaled 132,900 barrels. Total barrels of oil produced from all wells was 183,000 barrels.

Sixty-four projects were idle, with 125 drilling ahead.

New Producer Steady

The Delaney Petroleum Company's Wellington No. 3 well at Signal Hill, just placed on production, is reported to be making 5000 barrels of oil per day, testing 30.2 deg. gravity. The hole is down 7070 feet.

Drilling Ahead

The No. A-1 well being jointly drilled by the Western Drilling and Producing Company and the Southwestern Oil Company at Yorba Linda is drilling ahead at about 3800 feet.

Two Naples Wildcats

The launching of two wildcat well-drilling enterprises along the shore line at Naples in recent days reflects the possibility that another oil field on the ocean front may shortly be discovered. Both wells are drilling northwest from Santa Barbara.

The first to start was a project sponsored by the Padre Oil Company, and now the Pacific Western Oil Company has started the drill in its Wylie No. 1 on a 1400-acre lease. Both of these wildcats are a few miles northwest of the Elwood field, which was discovered by the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination.

New Seacliff Producer

Field reports yesterday said that the General Petroleum Corporation had just completed its Tomson No. 3 well in the Seacliff field, for a flow rated at 410 barrels per day, the gravity test being 22.8 deg.

This well was drilled to a depth of 3450 feet, back in the canyon, at about the center of the field and adjacent to the old Hobson No. B-4 of the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company. General Petroleum is drilling its Hobson-Miley No. 3 well over at the west side of the field to the deep zone.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale price, 44.
Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

Eggs
Extras, 31.
Fresh firsts, 31.
Case counts, 28½.
Pullets, 24.
Smalls, 22.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 44½; 90 score, 43. Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 13,440 tubs; creameries extras, 43; standards, 42½; extra firsts, 43@43½; firsts, 40½@41½; seconds, 39@40. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 27,304 cases.

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 5682; creamery higher than extra, 43½@44; extras, 43; firsts, 38 to 41; seconds, 43@44½. Eggs, firm; receipts, 21,437; fresh gathered extras, firsts, 30½@31; firsts, 29½@30½; seconds, 28@28½; storage packed firsts, 30½@31.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 110,529.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each ..... .22
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .24
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each ..... .27
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each ..... .23
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each. .15
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 1½ lbs. each ..... .21
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each ..... .26
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each ..... .25
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each ..... .25
No. 10—Stags ..... .16
No. 11—Old roosters ..... .16
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each ..... .18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each ..... .18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each ..... .16
No. 15—Geese ..... .22
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each ..... .32
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each ..... .32
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up each ..... .32
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 9 lbs. and up each ..... .32
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys ..... .32
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed ..... .32
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 9 lbs. each ..... .15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each ..... .15
No. 24—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each .32
No. 25—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each .40
No. 26—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .18
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .17
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. each ..... .16

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4. (AP)—The lead was again taken by the aviation issues today on the San Francisco Curb Exchange.

Opening with a ¾-point gain at a new all-time high of 30, Fokker with a large volume continued to rise to higher ground, establishing a new high at 32½ before losing around to 30.

Bank of America of California with a small number of shares opened with a 3½-point gain at 175 and rose to 176 and then closed at the opening price. Bank of America sold steady at 230. Marine lost fractionally at 23¾.

The oil group with small share turnovers showed little change. Opening 10c lower at 3.75, Occidental gained to 3.90, but lost under profit-taking to close at 3.80. Rialo common and preferred showed no change at 8 and 6½, respectively. Universal sold at 1.75.

With the exception of the opening sales which took place in nearly every one of the industrial issues, this group was comparatively inactive.

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Aviation of Del.	4,300	23½	23½	23½
Alaska	10	25½	..	..
Angle National	125	40	..	..
Bk. of Am. N.Y.	30	230	..	..
Bk. of Am. Cal.	200	175	176	175
C. Noon El. Prod.	300	7½	..	..
C. Noon Ld. Inc.	50	39½	39½	39½
Colgan, Bal.	100	11½	11½	11½
C. Wh. 1st pfd.	100	88	88	87½
El Dorado Oil W.	50	25	..	..
Fokker Aircraft..	2,700	30	32½	30
Italo Pet. Amer.	300	8	8	7½
Do. pfd.	100	8½	8½	8½
Kinner Airplane	500	41½	41½	40½
Lockheed Aircraft	300	21½	21½	21
Maddux Air Lo..	100	12½	13	12½
Marine Bancorp.	50	34½	35½	33½
Mar. C. M. corp.	40	31½	..	..
I. Magnin pfd.	10	100½	..	..
Natl. A. F. vtc..	100	18	..	..
Occidental Pet.	400	375	390	375
Pacific Associates	25	88	..	..
Pac. Amer. com..	10	32½	..	..
Do. pfd.	100	103	..	..
Pac. Mutual Life	445	115½	116	115½
Pacific Southern.	65	15¾	15¾	15½
Palmer Un. com.	1,500	15	15	14
Republic Pet. ..	400	5	5½	5
Schumacher com.	100	17	..	..
So. Cal. Edison.	33	56	..	..
Univ. Cons. Oil.	800	175	185	175
United Aircraft..	65	145½	145½	138
Virden Packing..	50	15	..	..
W. Air Express..	905	67½	67½	67

WASHINGTON RECEIVES TACNA AND ARICA PACT

WASHINGTON, May 4. (AP)—The Ambassadors of Peru and Chile today presented to the State Department for transmission to President Hoover the agreement entered into between their countries for the peaceful division of the provinces of Tacna and Arica.

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We expect to have maps of the GOLD ACE MINING DISTRICT this week, and important information for our Stockholders concerning our outlook there as well as at our CALAVERAS COUNTY GOLD PLACERS.

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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[By the Associated Press.]

After more than a month of almost steadily climbing values, California oranges ran into less favorable markets at eastern and middle western auction centers during the past five days with a resultant drop of 13 cents a box. Figures compiled today from sales at auction centers showed an average value per box this week of $2.94, as compared to last week's mark of $4.06.

Unfavorable weather near the end of the week apparently was a weighty factor in the price drop. Even during the earlier part of the week, however, the fruit found lower prices than on the corresponding days of last week.

This week's average was $2.68 lower than the average price commanded by oranges a year ago today and 66 cents lower than the average of two years ago.

Valencia oranges mostly from Central California points and the Santa Clara ranch in Southern California made their appearance during the week.

Lemons also found less favorable prices this week than last, dropping 25 cents a box to an average of $4.21. During the corresponding week of last year lemons brought $1.23 more than this week's average.

Day-by-day auctions for navel and Valencia oranges combined follow:

	ORANGES This Week	ORANGES Last Week	LEMONS This Week	LEMONS Last Week
Monday	$3.06	$4.03	$4.34	$4.76
Tuesday	3.04	4.03	4.24	4.61
Wednesday	3.00	4.03	4.09	4.61
Thursday	2.94	4.03	4.03	4.58
Friday	2.88	4.03	4.17	4.58
Averages	2.94	4.09	4.21	4.46

By auctions the averages were compiled as follows for oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

	This Week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$4.00	$4.24	$6.32	$4.79
Boston	3.97	4.34	6.50	4.81
Chicago	2.17	4.74	6.16	4.48
Philadelphia ...	4.12	3.81	6.76	4.63
Pittsburgh	3.29	4.17	6.82	4.18
Cleveland	3.09	4.22	6.90	4.32
St. Louis	3.50	3.74	6.10	4.07
Baltimore	3.98	3.93	6.18	4.32
Cincinnati	3.28	3.72	6.33	3.73
Detroit	3.97	4.09	6.34	4.45
Averages	3.67	4.00	6.44	4.42

Citrus shipments this year and last to date were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES

	1929.	1928.
Northern California	338	679
Central California	7,003	7,832
Southern California	20,147	17,480
Florida	28,543	14,153
Porto Rico	63	1,452
Mexico	....	2

LEMONS

Northern California	48	90
Central California	294	302
Southern California	6,560	4,029

GRAPEFRUIT

Northern California	6	13
Central California	139	81
Southern California	31	273
Florida	19,234	12,913
Porto Rico	2,773	2,043
Imperial Valley	283	110
Cuba	1,183	1,110

Mixed citrus shipments this year: Northern California, 3; Central California, 109; Southern California, 729; Florida, 6488. Last year: Northern California, 0; Central California, 54; Southern California, 749; Florida, 8029.

Wheat Futures Off Sharply in Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Liquidation was on in the grain markets, with all deliveries of wheat except the December selling at a new low on the crop. May touched 1.10¾, a drop of 23¾c from the high in February and 14½c under the best figure of the previous week. Stop-loss orders were uncovered on the way down, with prices at the inside showing 1¼@2¾c under Friday's finish. Short covering and buying against bids made a fair rally toward the close, but the finish was at net losses of 1¾@1¾c, with May 1.10¾@1.10¾, July 1.13½@1.13¾, September 1.19½@1.19½ and December 1.23¾@1.23½.

Corn weakened with wheat on local and commission-house selling and closed ¾@1½c lower, with December leading. Outs lost ¼@1c, with May leading. Rye lost only ¼@¾c.

Considering the drastic liquidation which was on in the grain markets a good part of the week, net losses were not large. Wheat was off 1¼@1¾c from the finish of the previous week. Corn ½@2c and rye off 1@2½c for the week, while oats were ½c higher on May, ¾c lower on July and ½c higher on September.

A break of 1@1½d in wheat in Liverpool was due to the reduction in freight rates in the United States on export grain to the seaboard and to further pressure of cash grain. Favorable crop comments from the Southwest brought in general selling. Local operators were bearish and it took but little selling to start them downward. Support was limited until the July was around 1.13. Winnipeg was weak and 1¼@1⅝c lower and May wheat at the opening there was 1.20¾, or ½c over the close of the same delivery at Liverpool. Buenos Aires finished ⅛@1c lower for the day. Export demand was limited.

Freezing temperatures prevailed in the Canadian provinces and generally fair with temperatures below freezing was expected in the American Northwest over the week-end, with frost in parts of the winter wheat belt. However, the trade paid little attention to bullish news. Deliveries of 811,000 bushels with May contracts here went around freely.

Fairly general commission-house and local selling was in evidence in corn, and while local bulls gave support at times, the undertone was heavy. There was some buying of corn against sales of wheat by local operators. Shipping demand was fair, with sales of 113,000 bushels, while the spot basis was steady to ½c higher. Cash interests bought May and sold July at 5c difference.

Stop-loss orders were uncovered in May oats and at the inside that delivery was off 1¾c from Friday's finish. Other deliveries were easier in sympathy with other grains.

Buying of 770 against sales of September corn gave the former market a firm undertone, and net losses were small. Nothing was heard regarding export business.

Liquidation by holders of bellies and lard, particularly the former, is heavy, especially in September, which closed 30c lower, while the other deliveries were off 10@25c. Lard closed 5@7½c lower, with a moderate trade and scattered liquidation by commission houses.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.11¼	1.11¼	1.10⅝	1.10⅝
July	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.15	1.15½
September	1.20½	1.20½	1.19⅝	1.19¼
December	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.23⅜	1.23⅜
Corn—				
May	.89	.89¾	.87¾	.87¾
July	.92¾	.93	.92¼	.92¾
September	.90	.90¾	.94¾	.94¾
December	.89¼	.89½	.88	.88
Oats—				
May	.48¼	.48¼	.47⅛	.47⅛
July	.46	.46¼	.45½	.45½
September	.44¾	.44¾	.44¼	.44¼
December	.47	.47	.46½	.46½
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
May	1.21	1.21	1.19¼	1.19¾
July	1.23	1.22	1.21½	1.22
Oats—				
May	.48¾	.48¾	.47⅞	.48¼
July	.49¼	.49¼	.48¾	.49¾

CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 hard, 1.13@1.14; No. 4 hard, 1.05½.

Corn firm; No. 3 mixed, 88¼@89½; No. 5, 86; No. 2 yellow, 91½; No. 4, 84½; No. 2 white, 91½@92; No. 3, 90; sample, 82@84.

Oats, 1¼@2c lower; No. 2 white, 48¼@48½; No. 4, 43½@45.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, May 4. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, weak; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.31½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.24½; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.32½.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.05½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.04.

Oats: Spot, easy; No. 2 white, 60½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.63	11.55	11.62
July	11.97	11.95	11.97
September	13.35	13.32	13.32
Ribs—			
May	....	....	13.50
July	....	....	13.60
September	....	....	13.65
Bellies—			
May	13.62	12.50	12.50
July	13.55	13.47	13.47
September	14.05	13.95	13.95

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling ..... 2.12½@2.27½
Feed ..... 2.10 @2.15
Corn—
No. 2 yellow ..... 2.03@2.08
No. 3 yellow ..... 2.00@2.05
Barley—
California, sacked ..... 1.70@1.80
Milo maize—
California, sacked ..... 1.85 @1.90
No. 2 eastern, bulk ..... 1.72½@1.80
Kafir—
No. 2 eastern, bulk ..... 1.70@1.75
Mill feed—
White ..... 1.77½@1.82½
Red ..... 1.60 @1.65

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 18; barley, 4; flour, 6; bran, 3; cereals, 1; rice, 1; beet pulp, 1; poultry feed, 1; total, 35. Mar. 16.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:
Imperial alfalfa (new.) f.o.b.
L. A. ..... 21.00@23.00
Qual hay ..... 21.00@28.00
Barley hay (new) ..... 20.00@23.00

Bush Negroes to be Studied by Scientists

CHICAGO, May 4. (AP)—The primitive bush negroes of Dutch Guiana, direct descendants of African negroes taken to the Dutch Guianas for slavery centuries ago, will be studied by a Northwestern University expedition which will leave New York June 14, Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, assistant professor of anthropology at the university, announced today.

Prof. Herskovits said he and Mrs. Herskovits expect to spend six weeks in the isolated upper reaches of the Suriname River, studying the customs, laws, beliefs and language of the bush people. While he is studying them from the male viewpoint, Mrs. Herskovits will study the women.

First Nurse to be Remembered

Arrangements were announced yesterday for the observance, by the Florence Nightingale Institute of Honorables, of the one hundred and ninth anniversary of Florence Nightingale's birth. The observance will be conducted at the Breakfast Club at 2:30 p.m. on the 11th inst. An address by Chairman S. P. Lev is to be followed by a eulogy by J. F. T. O'Connor.

Testimonials of honor awarded by the institute, awarded to ex-President Coolidge and Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, are to be presented. They will be accepted in behalf of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg by Perry W. Weidner, chairman of the committee on acceptance. Letters from Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg, accepting the testimonials, will be read.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bank Italy Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	99-2	99-6	101-5
First 4¼s	99-23	99-24	102-4
Fourth 4¼s	99-24	99-29	102-28
Treasury 4¼s	109	109-1	115-7
Treasury 4s	105	105-3	110-7
Treasury 3¾s	102-1	102-3	107-11
Treasury 3½s	98-1	98-3	102-10
Treasury 3¼s	97-23	97-31	.....

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid	Asked
TJ '29	4½%	June 15, '29	99-28	99-31
TS2 '29	4½%	Sept. 15, '29	99-22	99-24
TS '29	4½%	Sept. 15, '29	99-28	99-30
TD '29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	99-16	99-17
TD2 '29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	99-27	99-29
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	97	97-4
B 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	96-30	97-2
C 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	96-30	97-2

BADGER RALLY TOMORROW

President Frank H. True has arranged a program for the Wisconsin reunion tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. David Young will sing and Miss Helen Herbert Lowney will read her own stories. Miss Pollard's pupils will give a one-act play. Community singing, roll call and prize awards will precede the dancing.

LINN FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Funeral services were conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel yesterday for Mrs. Charlotte Linn, 86 years of age, widow of S. J. Linn, who died Thursday at her home, 138 East Forty-second Place, after a long illness. Interment was at Rosedale Cemetery. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for forty-two years.

PHONE QUIZ SURPRISES MANAGER

S. L. King of Southern California Company Says Earnings Not High

S. L. King, general commercial manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, yesterday issued from the Los Angeles office of the company a statement expressing surprise at the action of the State Railroad Commission ordering a sweeping investigation of rates and service of three telephone companies operating in or near this city.

The companies to be investigated at a hearing commencing here June 7, are the Southern California Telephone Company, the United States Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. King's statement is as follows:

"We are greatly surprised that the California Railroad Commission issued its order to investigate the rates and service of the Southern California Telephone Company.

"This company operated at a loss for several years. At the same time it expanded its plant and improved its service to care for the growing needs of Los Angeles.

"The present rates were established after a long investigation by the Railroad Commission.

"On the basis of the rates now in effect, the Southern California Telephone Company during 1928 earned less than 7½ per cent on invested money, which is certainly not a high earning."

"TIMES" ELECTION RETURNS

In accordance with its custom, The Times will make known the results of the municipal primary election Tuesday night by radio, telephone and extra editions as rapidly as the figures become available. Returns will be broadcast by The Times over KHJ, the Don Lee station, beginning about 7:30 p.m. and continuing at intervals until the results are known. A battery of loud speakers outside the Times Building will carry the returns to street crowds. The returns will also be given by telephone to all who call.

SECRETARY DAVIS IN CLUB TALK

Labor Department Head to Address Meeting of Ad Men

OAKLAND, May 4. (Exclusive)—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor of the United States, will be honored guest at the twenty-sixth anniversary convention of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association in Oakland, June 16 to 20, and will be the principal speaker at the opening meeting of the convention, according to word received from Washington today by K. L. Hamman, president of the association.

The convention will open with an inspirational meeting in the Greek Theater on the University of California campus in Berkeley, Sunday afternoon, June 16. The city of Berkeley has arranged to make the occasion a municipal celebration, combining Flag Day exercises with the advertising convention program. Rev. George W. Phillips, pastor of the Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, who is known throughout the West for his radio sermons, will deliver the invocation, and Joseph R. Knowland, Oakland publisher, will preside as chairman. There will be brief patriotic addresses in addition to the main address by Secretary Davis, music and a flag-raising ceremony, with the California Grays, well-known military organization, acting as guard of honor.

Through arrangements being completed by William Nat Friend, president of the Oakland Council of Churches, who is a member of the Oakland Advertising Club, prominent advertising men of the Pacific Coast attending the convention will be accorded the privilege of occupying the pulpits of the various churches of Oakland. They will speak on the general theme, "Truth, and What Advertising Has Done to Uphold It." The Berkeley meeting in the Grek Theater will follow the church services Sunday afternoon.

The business sessions of the convention will open Monday morning, June 17. In addition to the church services and inspirational meeting in the Greek Theater, there will be private trips, sightseeing excursions and automobile rides to places of interest in the East Bay district for small groups of delegates who wish this form of diversion on Sunday, it has been announced.

LEAGUE WILL PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE

Memorial Day plans will be among the subjects discussed at the May meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League, Los Angeles unit, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, with Mrs. Belle Hayes Cooley presiding. Miss Jessie Brown, patriotic chairman, will outline the Memorial Day services to be held on Sunday, the 26th inst., in the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Miss Grace Maddox will announce arrangements for the monthly bridge party at the San Fernando Veterans' Hospital, to be held Thursday evening. Miss Ethel Scribner will serve as official hostess for the veteranettes on the 18th inst., when a group of women who served overseas visit their former "buddies" in the Women's Building at San Fernando Sanatorium. The national convention of W.O.S.L., to be held in July at Minneapolis, will be discussed.

COMPANY TO CELEBRATE

Brink's Express Company will celebrate its seventieth anniversary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Los Angeles office was established two and a half years ago. The company operates more than 400 armored cars in fifty-two cities from coast to coast, transporting money and valuables for banks and business houses.

MEXICANS MAKE MERRY TODAY

It's Their Fourth of July, so They'll Have Fiesta and Other Features

Celebration in the old Plaza today

Not a New Issue....

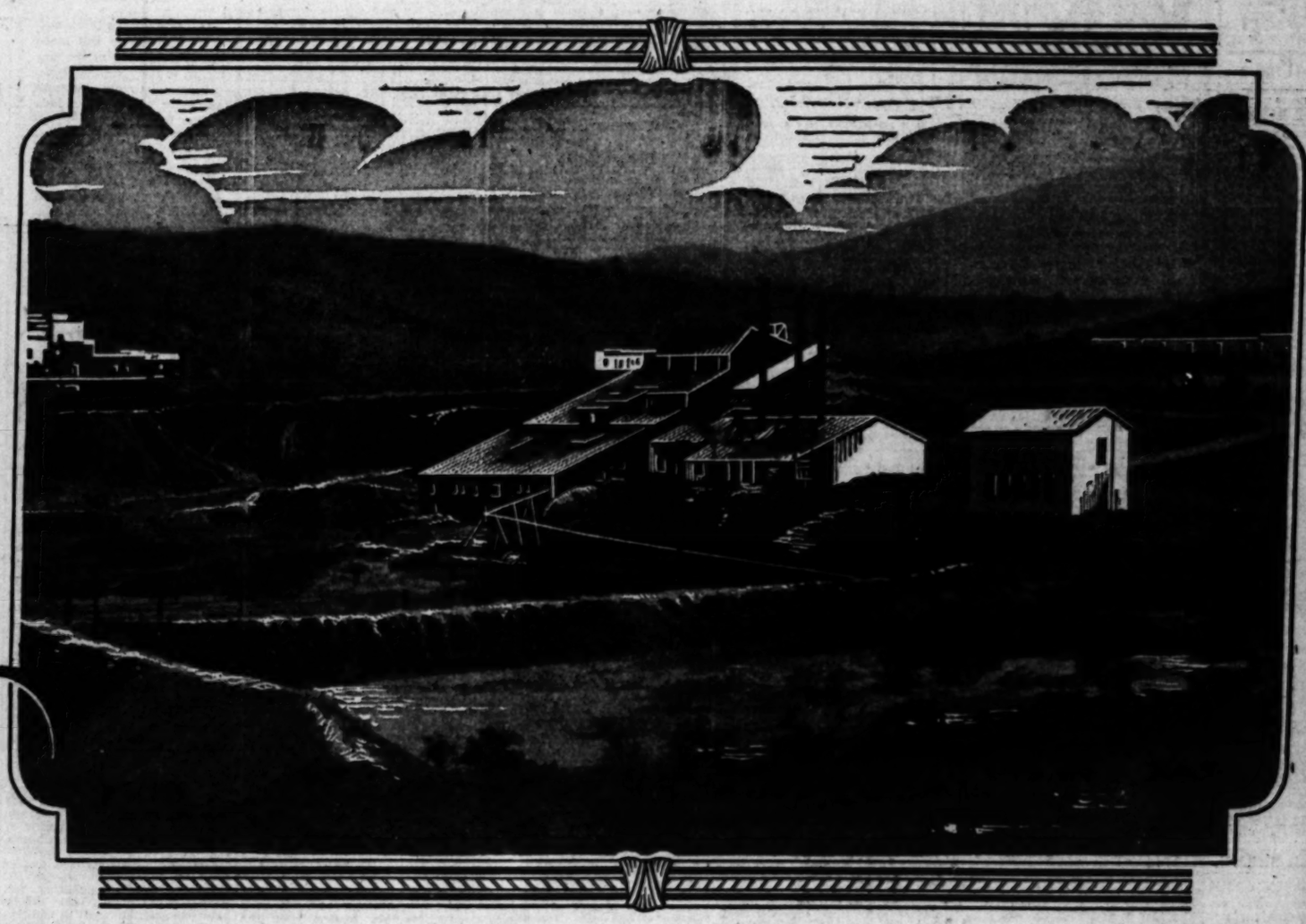
(Company fully financed)

PHOTOGRAPH shows the 500-ton daily capacity milling plant of the Latin-American Milling Company, now operating at Vicente Guerrero, Mexico, in the heart of one of the most highly mineralized areas in the world. This plant is completely equipped with the most modern power, water and milling facilities that money can buy. Total cost of installation and operation of the power plant, pumping station, mill, pipe line and high tension power line, as well as mining operations, since Moffett & White, Inc. undertook the financing of this project—approximately 3½ years ago—has exceeded

$700,000.00

(U. S. Currency)

Mine now operating. Shipment of concentrates being made regularly.



LATIN-AMERICAN MILLING CO.

....not a prospect....but an operating company with sufficient ore above the ground to require capacity operations for two years!

THE *Latin-American Milling Company* was incorporated under California laws in 1924 to acquire a 60% interest in the San Nicolas Mining and Milling Company, a Mexican corporation, owning in fee or under 50-year lease proven mining properties in the La Parrilla District, State of Durango, Mexico. The properties comprise 381.77 acres, within which area are located three developed mines . . . the *Vacas* . . . the *San Marcos* . . . and the *Quebradilla*. These properties were discovered and first operated by the Spanish Conquerers in 1562 . . . and rank among the famous old silver-lead producers of Mexico.

The records of the district show that under the primitive methods of the early Spaniards and during later mining operations the Vacas mine alone produced over *ten million ounces silver and many million pounds of lead*. This production was obtained from one ore chute alone, developed to a depth of only 800 feet, with an average width of 90 feet and an average length of 220 feet and with every indication of the ore body continuing with depth.

Prior to 1906, when the mines closed down, more than $500,000.00 had been spent in building the old 300-ton mill and in the development of part of the properties. Operations were carried on at a time when the nearest railroad was 67 miles away, when lead and zinc had practically no commercial value and when, due to lack of modern metallurgical practice, less than 45% of the metal content could be recovered. Under those most trying conditions the properties were closed down.

Since the acquisition of these properties by the Latin-American Milling Company more than $700,000 has been expended in the installation of a complete modern 500-ton daily capacity milling plant.

Known Ore Values

As a result of former operations approximately 300,000 tons of mill tailings and dump ores are available for immediate reduction. Exhaustive laboratory tests have proved conclusively that with modern metallurgical treatment, these mill tailings and ores should yield an average net profit of $3.00 per ton—or, most conservatively, a minimum net return of $600,000.00.

In addition to these known values lying above the ground, engineers estimate that the *Vacas*, *San Marcos* and *Quebradilla* mines have blocked out and in sight approximately 125,000 tons of silver-lead and zinc ores. Assays of this tonnage show the *Vacas* ore to average 12 ounces of silver, 6½% lead and 12% zinc to the ton. *Mine development now in progress should greatly increase these established ore reserves.*

Mill and Equipment

The Latin-American Milling Company's 500-ton daily capacity plant is acknowledged to be one of the most modernly equipped mills in Mexico. All units are electrically operated throughout.

The equipment consists of *Symons* and *Telsmith* crushers, *Marcy* and *Allis-Chalmers* ball mills, and *Dorr* drag and bowl classifiers. The flotation equipment used in the separation of the lead-silver and zinc ores consists of four *Dorr* thickeners ranging in size from 60 feet to 16 feet; 14 *Mineral Separation* sub "A" cells, 8 *Callow* cells and 40 *Kraut* cells. A new six hundred-ton ore bin, numerous pumps, motors, conveyor belts, etc., complete the mill equipment. Oliver filters are used.

Power Plant

The 630 brake h.p. at 7,000 feet elevation is furnished by 400 and 300 h.p. Worthington Diesel engines direct connected to Westinghouse generators. Power plant is completely furnished with distributing facilities to adequately handle all mill, mining and pumping station requirements.

Pumping Station

The 2000 tons of water required for daily mill operations are pumped from the Graceros River by two new Worthington triplex pumps through the Company's installation of a 3½-mile 6-inch pipe line, power being furnished over a high tension line of the same length.

Transportation

The mill is situated approximately 7 miles from Vicente Guerrero, the rail point from which the Company's concentrates are shipped. Three large trucks with five-ton trailers are used in hauling the finished product over an excellent, level road to the station. Surveys are now being made by the Mexican government for installation of a spur track that will reduce the round trip haul approximately 5 miles.

Sales Contracts

The *Latin-American Milling Company* has a two-year contract with the *American Smelting and Refining Company* covering shipment of all of its lead-silver concentrates to their plant at Monterrey, Mexico. All zinc concentrates are contracted by *Mettall-Gesellschaft* for three years, the latter company being one of the largest buyers of zinc in the world. The *Latin-American Milling Company's* contract with *Mettall-Gesellschaft* this year calls for 18,000 tons of zinc concentrates for foreign delivery.

Estimated Earnings

After approximately eight months of intensive metallurgical research work, and based on the milling operations of the Company today, all indications point to a daily production of about 23 tons of lead-silver concentrates averaging 106 ounces of silver, and 48% lead as well as approximately 45 tons of zinc concentrates averaging 50%. These concentrates, based on prevailing metal prices, should yield the Company net smelter returns of approximately $2350.00 per day, not taking into consideration the richer ores now being developed in the mines. Operating costs, including deductions for depreciation, taxes, etc., should not exceed $900.00 per day.

Conservatively, Latin-American Milling Company should return monthly earnings of approximately $35,000.00 net on capacity operation.

Conclusion

With two years' capacity production of the Company's 500-ton milling plant assured from the treatment of tailings and dump ores alone, which are now being milled on a highly profitable basis, together with approximately 125,000 tons of mine ore blocked out and in sight, it seems assured that the life of the Latin-American Milling Company will be prolonged for an indefinite period.

With these facts in mind we have no hesitancy in suggesting the immediate purchase of this stock as a speculative mining issue of unusual merit.

HARLEY A. SILL
Consulting Engineer and General Manager

CAPITALIZATION

LATIN-AMERICAN MILLING COMPANY
a California corporation
1,000,000 shares, $1.00 par value
615,000 shares outstanding
385,000 shares in Treasury

Summary of Important Facts

Properties discovered in 1562 . . . ranked among the famous old silver-lead producers of Mexico.

One of the finest milling plants in the country . . . installed at a cost of $700,000.00 . . . completely equipped with water, power and milling facilities for 500 ton daily capacity operation.

Above the ground, immediately available for milling, are 300,000 tons of tailings and dump ores, which should yield net profit of $3.00 per ton . . . or, most conservatively, a net return of $600,000.00.

Property situated within 7 miles of railroad . . . with excellent trucking facilities over level roads.

Sale of lead-silver concentrates contracted for two years . . . zinc output, for three years.

Capable management . . . with Harley A. Sill as consulting engineer and general manager.

Conservative estimate of earnings . . . approximately $35,000.00 per month, net.

We own and offer, subject to prior sale, 100,000 shares of Latin-American Milling stock at $1.00 par per share, all orders being subject to over-subscription and allotment.

CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

Application to list the shares of the Latin-American Milling Company on the LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE *will be made very shortly.*

MOFFETT & WHITE, *Inc.*

FISCAL AGENTS
Members Los Angeles Curb Exchange
710 STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES TRINITY 7163

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

MRS. WATSON LA FORCE

MRS. THURMOND CLARKE
© Elmore Photo Studios

JUNIOR LEAGUERS
who have been transferred from other cities into the
Los Angeles Junior League

MISS MARIE NEVILLE

MRS. HORACE PIERCE

MRS. WALTER WARD
Photos by Ray Huff Studios

MRS. HARTLEY ROGERS

MRS. ERSKINE GIRARD

MRS. ROBERT CASEY

MRS. FELIX LA FORCE

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

While the world at large is raging against the "flapper" of today and oldsters are deaming of the girls of their day, one wonders where it all comes in, for the young girls of this day and age are really marvelous in their philanthropic work, and where in the old days, she carried a marvelous muff or flowers in her dainty hands, with the footman bringing up the rear with a well-filled basket of food or other necessities, the girls of this day and age get right into the thick of the struggle and themselves take upon their broad young shoulders a mass of work that even our great grandmothers would have shuddered at.

One of the bravest of these organizations which includes the belles of debutantes as well as the young matrons of society, is the Junior League which started in New York City some years ago, when several of the debutantes of the season banded themselves together to assist in helping their less fortunate small brothers and sisters to get back into the health and comfort realm from which they had been shut out.

From this small group organized in 1908, it has enlarged, branching into almost all the larger cities, until there are now thousands of members and chapters in more than 104 cities.

It is, indeed, also a League of Youth, as it is obligatory for members to be not younger than 18 years of age and no older than 40, and, while many of the original members have passed beyond that age limit their daughters are now Junior Leaguers, carrying on the work.

When one is once a Junior Leaguer, she is always a Junior Leaguer and if she moves to another city, she has the privilege of transferring her membership and Los Angeles is a fortunate chapter, having a large number of transferred members, who bring not only vim and courage to the chapter, but also are able to give it notes of how the chapter from which she comes does its work, thus adding a number of new ideas to the field.

Among the recent additions to the Los Angeles chapter are Mrs. Walter Ward from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Casey from St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Hartley Rogers from Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Marie Neville from Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Watson La Force from Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Felix La Force, also from Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Horace Pierce from Denver, Colo., Mrs. Thurmond Clarke from San Francisco, Mrs. Erskine Girard, also from San Francisco, Mrs. Russell Millard from Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Edward Pyle from Spokane, Wash., Mrs. F. D. Raymond from Duluth, Minn., Mrs. Jerome Frost from Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Myron Etienne from Pasadena chapters.

The Los Angeles Junior League maintains two efficient philanthropies—one, the Gift Shop, which is located at 3111 West Sixth street, and from which a great part of the funds is used to maintain the Home for Convalescent Children at Lucas street and Ingraham.

The home has grown too small to accommodate the cries which come for more occupants, and the league has now purchased a site in Silver Lake where shortly a larger and more commodious home is to be started.

Another and perhaps its largest source of supply, the Los Angeles Junior League, gives a horse show each year at the Flintridge Riding Club, from which many thousands of dollars are realized and the one this year is scheduled for the 24th-25th inst., and many are the plans being formulated, which will be efficiently carried out by this splendid coterie of Junior Leaguers.

Miss Mabel Seeley, the president this year of the league, is head of the executive board, assisted by Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. E. S. Dulin, and Miss Alice Hicks.

Mrs. Edgar S. Dulin is chairman of the show, while the entries are under the direction of Mrs. Henry Grandin, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Cecelia de Mille and Miss Gwendolyn Longyear.

Mrs. Bennett Gilfillan is in charge of the boxes and Mrs. Perry Howard is directing the dinner reservations, while decorations and entertainment are being taken care of by Miss Helen Barry and Mrs. William Kenyon Young.

Advertising is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Mary Ann Strohm, Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Martha Marsh and Mrs. Myron Etienne, while Mrs. Ernest Duque is head of the ushers and Mrs. John Henry Russell is in charge of the Game and Gossip magazine which has been taken over by the Los Angeles Junior League for May.

Dinner will be served by the Montmartre at 6:30 Friday evening and luncheons will be served on the grounds Saturday.

Reginald Johnson, president of Flintridge Riding Club, is taking an active interest in the events as are also I. Graham Pattison, treasurer, and the executive board, Wilbert Morgrage, Robert L. Leonard, Karl von Blatten, Roy Downer Bayly and Robert Jackson.

Each chapter has its own especial beneficiary, but the funds must be obtained by the personal efforts of the league members . . . and from the results shown by each and every chapter one can no longer say the young woman of today is not doing her share and taking her place in the activities of life.

To Hawaii

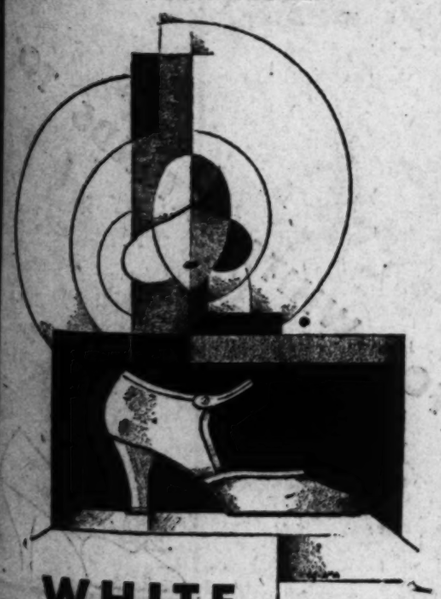
Miss Alice Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks of North Van Ness avenue, left yesterday aboard the City of Honolulu for several months' visit in the Hawaiian Islands.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe returned home last week after several months in New York City, just in time to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page, who left for the East and are sailing in a few days for a two-months trip abroad.

While in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe enjoyed the operas and interesting theaters and came

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715 SOUTH FLOWER



WHITE
• for •
SUMMER

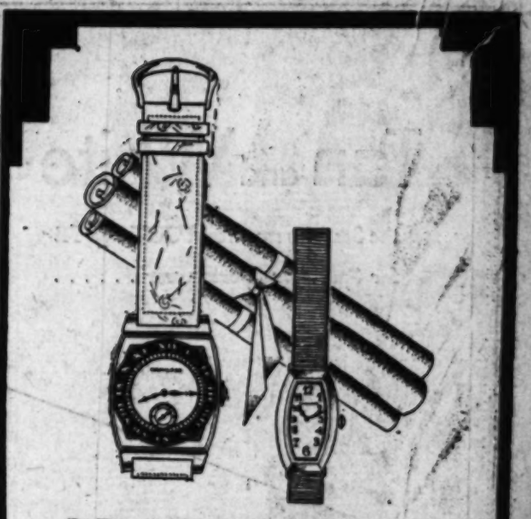
A white kid slipper with narrow kid piping of green, red or blue is dainty and distinctive with the white tailleur

"MARIS" by Laird-Schober

• TWENTY DOLLARS •

"Hosiery repair by KNITBAC" is a new service now available at all Wetherby-Kayser Shops. No matter how sheer the stocking...the repair is flawless. Charges are very moderate.

LOS ANGELES • HOLLYWOOD • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO



GRADUATION
WATCHES

The graduate faces a new and uncompromising world. Yet success must be wrung from it. Do you know that the world can tell a success—or a man on the road to success—by the watch he carries. So give the graduate a good reliable timepiece. Successful men and women carry watches that are correct to the dot, for this reason we feature the well known American watch THE HAMILTON.

Illustrated above the Piping Rock for men, the new Chevy Chase for women. We also show a representative line of all the foremost American and European watches at prices to suit every pocketbook.

MISSION BELL
KHJ TIME SIGNALS
EVERY EVENING

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Printed Chiffons

...in all of the soft modern shades. Fashion's most final decree now created for the short, medium and full figure

$39.50 to $125

Sizes 38 to 52½

Coats to accompany of Black Transparent Velvet $49.50

New Hats

...of unusual smartness, Parisian copies and custom made...in small, large and medium head sizes...

$10 to $50

738 WEST SEVENTH STREET

ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Affair Given for Engaged Couple

[Cooley studios]

Miss Mary Wells

AMONG the smart affairs of the past week was the dinner party Friday evening with which Miss Mary Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie O. Wells of West Twenty-first street, entertained at Club Casa Del Mar, honoring Miss Allene Ravenscroft and her fiance, Jack Magner, whose wedding will be an event of June 1.

The tables were charmingly decorated with yellow blossoms and ferns and tall whip yellow candles lighted the board at which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Newland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watson, Mrs. A. E. Ravenscroft, Mrs Floy Dunham, Miss Maxine Abel, George Magner, Randolph Janicki, Paul Malone, Roger Stearns, Hal R. Wells, the hostess and honor guests.

In Realm of Society

home on board the Virginia by way of Havana and the Panama Canal. They are planning to pass the summer in their home in Adelaide Drive, Santa Monica.

While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Page are planning to join Mrs. William S. Hook, Jr., and Miss Margery Welch, who have been touring the continent.

Announce Betrothal

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson of 1125 Third avenue of the betrothal of their attractive daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, to Horace Crane Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Andrews of Lafayette Park Place. The news was told yesterday at a charmingly appointed affair given in honor of Miss Robinson.

The wedding will be one of the events of the early fall.

Interesting Announcement

A campus romance of the University of California at Los Angeles was disclosed last week when the engagement of Miss Theodora Niven Franz to Dr. Llewellyn Morgan Buell was announced to several hundred guests at a tea given by the parents of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. Shepard Ivory Franz, at their home, 1807 North Harvard Boulevard.

Miss Franz was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles class of '28, and Dr. Buell is executive secretary of the university. They will be married early in July, according to plans at present.

The bride's father is head of the psychology department of U.C.L.A. and has a nation-wide reputation for research in that science. The family is well known in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Franz was for many years physchologist at the St. Elizabeth Hospital. He has also been associated with several eastern universities.

Dr. Buell was graduated from Cornell and Harvard and later was instructor in English at Yale. He was at Yale about seven years.

Lovely Affair

One of the loveliest affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Henry Arthur Strodthoff of Oxford avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Wilshire Country Club, 140 guests being bidden. The guests were seated at round tables each presided over by an assisting hostess, the centerpieces being French baskets filled with spring flowers in a riot of colors, while each hostess wore a shoulder corsage with gardenias. After luncheon, during which Miss Helen Bliss of Pasadena gave a harp program, Charles Ross rendered a most delightful song recital, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Naftel of Claremont.

Off on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Gibson of 1934 West Boulevard are leaving this morning for a two weeks' visit with the former's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Mendelson and Mrs. Ross Bazell at Albuquerque, N. M. Before returning they will visit the Grand Canyon and pass several days at Santa Fe.

For Recent Bride

Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe,) entertained Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruwe in Muirfield Road, honoring Mrs. Frank Johnson (Frances Jameson,) who returned recently from her wedding trip.

A May Day motif was charmingly carried out in the decorations with spring flowers. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Max Hebgen, Mrs. Robert Langley, Miss Eva Haight and Miss Gladys Vorhes. Others included Mmes. Kenneth Colburn, Glendon Tremaine, John Dye, Daniel Ferguson, Frank Henry, Oscar Wetherby, Edmund McClure, Hugh Hinton Evans, Dudley Frank, Bradford Tranham, Georgia Toolen, Mark Finley, Bernard Cravens, Charles Bryant, William Smith, Alfred Hamilton, Harry MacBeane, George Rourke, Alfred Dewey Davey, Harold Parsons, Isabell Mahan, Colin Timmons, A. S. Halfbenjelmer, Horton Honsacker, Gabriel Duque, George Moore, Fred Teschke, Melville Hull, Harry Lamport, Fred Nason, Paul Hill, Gerald Mayer, Pettis Tanquary, Loren Babcock, Tullock Barnes, Larry Mills and the Misses Alva Woodhouse, Catherine Tilden, Marian Gaffney, Eleanor Donau, Lucille Mead, Pauline Hoffman, Margaret Ross, Carol Latimer, Lois McQuistion, Betty Ward, Ruby Hay, Lucille Roster, Eleanor Connell, Sally Nelson, Amy Phillips, Elaine Osborne, Katherine Jean, Mary Louise Seagraves and Adrienne Onderdonk. Bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment before tea was served.

For Eastern Visitor

One of the liveliest of the spring luncheons was that of Friday afternoon when Mrs. Jay B. Millard and Mrs. Roy Henley entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of Mrs. Walter B. Hemmens of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Daniel Innes of Hudson avenue, who, with Mr. Hemmens, is enjoying an extended visit in the Southland, their headquarters being at the Biltmore. A May Day motif was employed in the decorations, the luncheon tables being centered with May baskets filled with fragrant flowers and fruit blossoms, while tall whip candles carrying out the motif of the centerpieces lighted the tables.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Willard James Doran, Mrs. Alphonso Bell, Miss Gertrude Millard, Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mrs. Fred H. Richman, Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mrs. Ralph Stotts, Mrs. Leslie Wills, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mrs. J. Jerome Cunavan, Mrs. Gomer Thomas, Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mrs. A. C. Heegaard, Mrs. E. P. Consigney, Mrs. Clarence English and Mrs. Daniel Innes.

After luncheon the bridge tables were arranged in four rows and there were prizes for each row and also an assistant's and a draw prize.

One hundred and forty guests were bidden.

Betrothal Dinner

At a dinner party given last evening at the Club Casa Del Mar by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis Dowell, announcement was made of the engagement of their niece, Miss Virginia May Brown, to Francis F. Bowman, Jr., of Madison, Wis.

Miss Brown, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie V. Brown, was graduated from Marlborough School and later from Mills College. Mr. Bowman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Bowman of Madison and nephew of Col. and Mrs. J. H. Poole of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. De Witte C. Poole, American Embassy, Germany.

He was graduated from University of Wisconsin, affiliated with Chi Psi Fraternity, and took his post-graduate work at Stanford.

The announcement came as a great surprise to the thirty guests, the news being told by means of individual cakes bearing the names of the betrothed. The color scheme was carried out in orange and green. The wedding will be an event of the first part of September.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Dee Mar Milton Reynolds entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Flintridge Country Club, her guests

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

The sterling basket is $8.95, the bon bon $15.00, the comport $5.00. Sketched to the right.

The imported cut crystal is $22.50 a dozen, the Lenox China, $249.50, service for 6. Two are shown below.

GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY

At Parmelee - Dohrmann Co. Four great floors offer a wealth of gift suggestions for Mother's Day. On the First Floor a galaxy of gifts await selection, silverware, costume jewelry, clocks and artwares. On the Second floor, lamps, occasional furniture and radios. The Third Floor, china and glassware. While the Fourth Floor presents innumerable gifts of home essentials. Four floors of joyous gifts.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

The table lamp complete is $26.00. The Sevres vase $23.50, the musical atomizer $15.00, the Capo de Monte box $25.00. Shown above.

The Aravium plated electric urn set from the fourth floor is priced at $51.00, complete 4-piece service. Illustrated at the left.

Tan and White

the Season's smartest FOOT-NOTE for Spectator Sports wear .....

Spectator Sports Costumes have but one smart shoe complement ... the brown and white shoe in strap or oxford

"Hyacinth" strap model $14.00
"Vassar" oxford ... $12.50

Hosiery ... Bags ... Costume Jewelry ... to complement the mode

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh Street
725 South Broadway
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

THE VOGUE FOR WHITE EXTENDS TO SLIPPERS

Bow pump for afternoon of white kidskin piped with black ... $14.50

Sports model of white canvas with applique of black snake $15.00

Low cut oxford of white silk embroidered in pastel tones $14.50

Sheer skin toned chiffons are correct with white ... $3 3 pairs $10

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 632 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

$13.50

The Royal Blue of this New Centre Buckle pattern is accentuated by the novel Snake trim on the toe . . . Model also in Eggshell.

Royal Blue and Eggshell

are two of the Season's most fashion-favored footwear shades.

CHIFFON HOSIERY

. . . Women are passing along the word, "INNES' for Chiffons!"

This low-heeled Centre Buckle Strap illustrated in Eggshell with Sunburn kid and Snake trim, is also offered in Royal Blue.

$12.50

INNES SHOE CO.

642 S. BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Boulevard
482 E. Colorado, Pasadena

RANSOHOFFS

Importers

729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A GREAT SALE of

ALL COATS

65.00 ORIGINALLY 95 to 125

95.00 ORIGINALLY 135 to 150

125.00 ORIGINALLY 165 to 195

Higher Priced Coats at Equally Great Reductions

This important sale event offers our entire Spring and Summer collection of coats without a single reservation. Models exclusive with Ransohoffs . . for town and country wear. Coats of the finest imported fabrics . . many superbly furred . . each distinguished by perfect custom tailoring.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

—TIMES WANT ADS—

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

including Mrs. William Thomas Kester, Mrs. John M. Durand, Mrs. William Myron Keck, Mrs. Mott V. Pierce, Mrs. Stellman B. Jamieson, Mrs. Mabel Seibert Laughey, Mrs. A. Schleichen, Mrs. Edward S. Skillen, Mrs. Charles Linden Smith, Mrs. William H. Wingate, Mrs. J. O. Seibert, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Mrs. George Fullerton, Mrs. Leon C. Van Buren, Mrs. Augustine Blackburn, Mrs. George H. Pratt, Mrs. Frank W. Black, Mrs. May J. Kennard, Mrs. J. C. McLathlin, Mrs. George H. Hall, Mrs. Nat Hamilton, Mrs Carl Jenson, Mrs. J. H. Dorn, Mrs. Fred G. Fox and Mrs. G. O'Neal.

Another Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Noe of 127 North Hobart Boulevard, announce the betrothal of their attractive young daughter, Miss Florence Noe, to Dr. Charles A. Reagan, son of Mrs. Olive Reagan, the news being told at a beautifully appointed card party with which Mrs. Noe and her daughter, Miss Margaret Noe, entertained at the Woman's Athletic Club yesterday afternoon.

The decorations were carried out in orchid and pink spring flowers; forty-four guests being bidden.

The wedding will be an event of June 14.

Miss Noe was graduated from Mills College as were also her mother and sister, while Mr. Reagan is an alumnus of Northwestern University and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Mabel Greer Mullin and Mrs. Earl McClintock entertained Friday afternoon with a luncheon at the Orange Tea Shop in Wilshire Boulevard, their guests including Mrs. Leavitt, Mrs. Alice Glover Post, Mrs. R. D. Redwine, Mrs. Howard V. Sherwood, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Dudley Frank, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown and Mrs. Edna Plummer.

Spring flowers and ferns adorned the center of the luncheon table; the favors were corsages of the same blossoms at each plate, which were marked by clever sketches and the guest's name written on them.

Surprise Shower

Miss Ruth Broughton and Miss Pat Eley entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Bunny Bolton, whose marriage to Roy Seawright will be an event of the 10th inst. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and the gifts were uniquely presented the bride-elect through the idea of a "Raft of Good Wishes," a huge raft full-sailed and manned by cupids containing the shower, sailing on the Sea of Matrimony.

The same idea was carried out in the refreshments, with raft ices and the name of Bunny written on the cakes.

Those included were Mrs. Iris Higby, Mrs. Chester Hess, Miss Isabel Beebe Requa, Mrs. Gertrude Ball, Mrs. Charles Simon, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Miss Gretchen Hoehn, Miss Lorraine Kendrick, Miss Faire Hughes, Miss Leila Magee, Miss Ann Morris, Miss Lou Morris, Miss Lois Gunn, Miss Anna Voytanek, Miss Dorothy Shacker, Miss Betty McAlpin, Miss Ione Gee, Miss Margaret Alworth, Miss Pat Eley, Miss Ruth Broughton and Miss Bolton.

Another affair honoring Miss Bolton and her fiance was the dinner-dance with which Miss Dorothy Shacker and Clarence Wood entertained at the Pacific Coast Club, the table being decorated with four baskets filled with flowers and lighted by tall candles. The place cards were figures of a bridal party done in pastel shades.

Those included were Miss Bolton, Mr. Seawright, Miss Ruth Broughton, Miss Pat Eley, Miss Ione Gee, Mrs. De Witt Requa, Al Pratt, Don Kinney, George Crowder, Clarence Wood, De Witt Requa and Miss Dorothy Shacker, who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills Taylor of 149 South Ardmore avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Lawrence Taylor, to Herbert Leslie Yates, son of Herbert Yates of Richmansworth, Eng., the wedding, a quiet ceremony, to take place the 25th inst.

Miss Taylor is an alumna of University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, while Mr. Yates

NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED IN GARDEN

South Pasadena Girl Becomes Bride

Mrs. John J. Pollack and Miss Marjorie Vail

ONE of the lovely weddings of April was that of Miss Frances Nelson Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Albert Vail of South Pasadena, and John J. Pollack, the ceremony taking place in the lovely gardens of the Vail home, before an altar of white roses against a background of Cecile Brunner roses and trailing ferns.

Miss Marjorie Vail assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Herbert Brisley served Mr. Pollack as best man.

A reception and wedding dinner followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pollack left for the north on their honeymoon and will make their home at 588 South Mentor street, Pasadena, after their return.

HONEYMOON PASSED AT AGUA CALIENTE

Mrs. John Bradley
[Wilford Orme studios]

Friday afternoon, April 26, at the Church of the Flowers, in Glendale, Miss Gladys Garlock, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Rich Garlock, 6011 Hollywood Boulevard, became the bride of John Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, 1733 North Kenmore avenue.

The bride was assisted by Miss Mary Lallonde as maid of honor, while Mr. Olaf Johnson was best man. She wore a dress of white georgette and silver lace, with a pink picture hat, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink roses, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lallonde wore a pink georgette ensemble with a Paris felt hat.

Mrs. Bradley is a Hollywood girl of pioneer family, closely associated with the city's growth, while Mr. Bradley is a well-known young merchant.

Following a reception, they left for a honeymoon to Agua Caliente and Palm Springs, and on their return will reside in their new home just completed at 7965 Highland Trail.

A Charge Account Here is a Convenience

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

May Sale

New Hats

Specially purchased for the sale—and offering the very smartest of styles in

All the newest colors

$5.00

Sisol
Pearle Visca
French Braid
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SWELLDOM — WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

A Charge Account Here is a Convenience

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Annual May Sale

This storewide event affords our patrons an extraordinary opportunity to buy the very latest summer Fashions at amazing, low prices! Come in tomorrow—and come early! An unusual event, offering only the very newest and the smartest summer styles.

Frocks

A smart assemblage of attractive modes in sleeveless and long sleeve styles. In prints, pastel shades and navy. Also ensembles at this low price. $13.95

Coats

Plain and fur-trimmed modes of kasha and broadcloth. Also smart tweed mixtures and white sport models. Specially priced for this May sale. $19.75

New Merchandise Specially Purchased Specially Priced

Ensembles

The very newest styles in gorgeous Ensembles . . . Finger tip and longer coats . . . in the popular spring colorings. Most attractive at this unusually low May Sale price! $19.75

Complete Your Summer Wardrobe Now Big Savings

Sportswear

Knitted ensembles . . . Very new! Very smart! In bright sport shades and jacquard coat and skirt with tinsel stripe blouse. Special $15

Hosiery

All silk . . . sheer chiffon ingrain hose. In all the smart new summer colors and sun tan shades. Slightly irregular $2.95. Sale price $1.65

Swelldom—Where Style is Inexpensive

LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB
Fashion Show Luncheon
Norco, Riverside County, California

THURSDAY, May 9, at one o'clock in the Main Dining Room. *Willard George*, Los Angeles Exclusive Furrier, cooperating with *Friend, Inc., of* Hollywood—Sport and Ready-to-Wear for every Occasion—will display select fashions from the world's latest creations. Also,—the latest in footwear by *Gude's, Inc.*, 625 W. 7th Street and 725 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, and millinery by *Andre*, 6609 Hollywood Boulevard.

This merchandise will be on display before and following Fashion Show

Luncheon eighty dollars the plate. Reservations should be made promptly by phoning J Rinda 5822, Los Angeles or Norco 426. Guest cards issued to non-members.

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Exquisite Period Models
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With Wide Player Reproducing Action Optional
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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

claims Cambridge University as his alma mater.

Delightful Affair

Invitations are being issued for a breakfast at the Women's Athletic Club, Monday, the 13th inst., at 12:30 o'clock, honoring Dr. C. Telford Erickson, who represented Albania at the peace conference at Versailles and is an authority on the Balkans. Dr. Erickson will speak on "Womanhood and the New Albanians."

The hostesses include Mrs. James Harvey Adams, Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. Fred Gooding, Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, Mrs. William Armstrong Moses, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid.

Wedding Data

Miss Ruth Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shanahan of Huntington Park, has chosen June 12 as the date for her marriage to Dale M. Le Vasseur of Santa Barbara. Miss Shanahan, one of the popular members of the younger set, was graduated from the Long Beach Polytechnic and attended University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Many prenuptial affairs are being planned in her honor. Among the first was a lovely affair yesterday given by Miss Elaine Seitz, who will assist Miss Shanahan as maid of honor. The 11th inst., Mrs. R. K. Malone and Mrs. John R. Eidom, sisters of Mr. Le Vasseur, will entertain for the bride-to-be. Mrs. Eidom will be matron of honor. The ceremony will take place in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Huntington Park, Rev. S. S. Sampson officiating. It will be a morning affair at 9 o'clock. Mr. Shanahan, father of the bride-elect, is executive vice-president of the Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce.

Lovely Affair

The culmination of a college romance was revealed at a bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Lois Huse of West Thirty-sixth street when the announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Green to Irving Hoffman came as a surprise to seventy-five sorority sisters and close friends who were bidden to the affair.

The announcement was cleverly revealed when the guests were led to the sun room where a unique Maypole was entwined with old-fashioned bouquets in which were hidden tally cards and tiny envelopes. The golden word "betrothed" met the surprised eyes of each guest as she opened her envelope and found inside the miniature of an old-fashioned bride and groom and the words, Kathryn and Heffy.

Miss Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Inglewood. She attended the University of Southern California and was affiliated with the Delta Zeta Sorority and Sigma Omicron, an honorary home economics sorority. She was a popular student on the campus and took a prominent part in the activities of the university.

Mr. Hoffman's home is in Portland, Or., but he chose the University of Southern California as his alma mater. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Delta, past president of Chi Epsilon, honorary engineering fraternity. He was graduated in 1927 and is now engaged in engineering for Los Angeles county.

Miss Pauline Malcolm, a Delta Zeta from Madison, Wis., who is a house guest of Miss Huse, was also complimented at the tea, the party serving as a double surprise to introduce Miss Malcolm and announce the engagement of Miss Green.

Miss Huse's lovely home was attractively decorated with large baskets of acacia, wistaria and pussy-willow. The dainty flowered tallies, the tiny May basket nut cups and the clever imported betrothal cards all harmonized in the spring colors of rose, orchid, yellow and green.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

No date has as yet been set for the wedding, but it will be an event of the early fall.

Those bidden by Miss Huse to honor Miss Kathryn Green and Miss Pauline Malcolm were: Mrs. Roy Green and Miss Lucille Green, mother and sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Charles La Fevre and Miss Betty La Fevre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Fevre of Hollywood.

Miss Stephens is one of the most popular members of the younger set and made her debut at a brilliant reception and tea at the Wilshire Country Club last fall.

The wedding will be an event of late August or early September, but the date is not yet definitely settled.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT LUNCHEON

She is to Become Bride in Autumn

[Boye studios]

Miss Suzanne Stephens

ONE of the loveliest of the week's affairs was the luncheon with which Miss Suzanne Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moye Wick Stephens, entertained Wednesday at her parents' home in Kings Road, ostensibly honoring Mrs. Donald Francis Dodge of Berkeley, but really to announce her engagement to Wes-

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN!
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

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ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
2 OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES

THE CABINET IS ALL-STEEL
ALL THE MECHANISM IS ON TOP

OF the many advantages of General Electric Refrigerators, two are especially vital, the hermetically sealed, permanently oiled, *on-top* mechanism and the *all-steel* warp-proof cabinet.

The mechanism in any electric refrigerator has but one purpose—to absorb heat from the food. It must be permitted to radiate that heat rapidly just as heat is conducted away from the engine of your car. As heat naturally rises, it can be radiated from the top of the refrigerator. To place the radiating coils anywhere else cuts down their efficiency and increases the cost of operating.

And now has been added the new *all-steel* cabinet. Built like a safe, it can't warp—it operates on the least amount of current—its doors always retain their perfect fit which shuts out heat. Available in six sizes at prices surprisingly low. The small family size is but $227.

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Low Cost of OWNING

15,000 California families already enjoy the economy and health-guarding of the General Refrigerator.

Not one of these ever paid a penny for service.

This amazing record is the result of fifteen years of research by General Electric engineers. To buy your General Refrigerator with peace of mind for years of dollars spent in laboratory safeguard investment. You will be harassed by service costs.

And you will be given the low cost of General Electrical efficiency in heavily-insulated cabinets to prevent wasteful current.

$19.50 places the model illustrated in your home—all steel . . . 6½ square feet of shelf area . . . full porcelain lined including freezing unit . . . mounted on legs . . . bakelized door trim . . . makes 4 dozen ice cubes . . . ideal for small families. See it!

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Monday, May Sixth
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$22.75 $32.75 $42.75 $52.75 $62.75

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Fascinating Choice

New Spring Dresses, Ensembles . . . Tailored Coats without fur—Coats lavishly embellished with fur . . . Scores of styles . . . Every garment designed and made to sell at a much higher price.

All of these new, exquisite Spring and Summer fashions in the loveliest of Summer materials . . . New season tones and combination effects . . . A revelation in the fashion possibilities for Spring and Summer wear.

Women's Sizes 34 to 44
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STORE YOUR FURS

The ever-present possibilities of loss by *fire, theft* and *moths* are not the *least* of the chances you take when you fail to store your furs in Summer.

Heat is a factor to be reckoned with. It saps the life of your furs, drying their beauty-giving oils and rendering the fur brittle and lustreless.

Colburns *moistureless* DRY COLD STORAGE *preserves these oils*—and *protects* your furs from every possible loss. While in our care your garments receive the same expert attention we give our own valuable furs.

Cost is based on your own valuation—Ph. TUcker 2818
Remodeling NOW at Summer Prices

Colburns FURS EXCLUSIVELY
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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Rose, George MacArMartin, Addison Wells, Richard W. Schmidt, son, Ross O. Porter, Edwin Huse, Walter Friend, Orrin McSampson, Frank Kelley, Earl Evans, Jack Kiehl, Clarence Williams and the Fessler, Katherine Moore, Catherine Johnson, Frances Hunter, Jane HartBennett, Ruth Powell, Ruth Smith, Velfred Biegler, Esther House, Mary AnderWalker, Mildred Diacrandall, Catherine Morrill, Helen HesWilkinson, Mabel Cook, Jean Delevan, Garrison, Pauline Garrison, La Vonne McLain, Lucille Taylor, VirMildred Burton, Flora Ritter, Kathleen Westmoreland, Hazel Gberhardt, and Anna Hartman.

For Bride-elect

Miss Dorothy Lane, bride-elect of Winn Michalsky, was given a shower in her honor last Monday by Mrs. Richard B. Lane, her sister-in-law. The color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out with pink rosebuds.

Miss Lane, the daughter of Mrs. P. Lane, of 3918 West Avenue 41, will be married in early June at the Church of the Flowers.

Among those at the shower were Mmes. M. Gonzales, E. Swain, V. McKnight, E. McCrae, P. Lane, G. Sale and R. B. Lane. The Misses Edith McNeal, Lulu George, Virginia Pratt, Ruth Kunz, Norma McLeod, Rose Mittleman, Lucille McKee, Dorothy Bergman, Mercedes Hicks, Rhoda Anne Thornton, Hinie Terra, Gladys Eastland, Marie Loy, Bernice Loy, Vera Saylor, Anna Fatnes, Anita Russell, Annabelle Brockie, Jewell Campbell, Florence Johnson and Helen Smith.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Roy Henry entertained Saturday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home, the decorations and favors carrying out a lavender and yellow color scheme, the guests including Mmes. Leroy Kalb, Cloyd Green, Phyllis Wright, George Artman, Walter Toole, Clifford Lewis, Ruth Maier, Agnes Vogelsang, Kathleen Davies, Miss Cornelia Glover and Miss Irene Gould.

Benefit Bridge

The Southern California Alliance of Alpha Gamma Delta held a very successful benefit bridge party last Saturday afternoon, April 27, at the Mary Louise Tea Room, the proceeds being devoted to their scholarship fund, the scholarship being awarded to the member at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California who ranks highest in both groups in scholarship and campus activities.

Several delightful musical numbers were given by Mary Christine Albin and her trio. Miss Albin is a member of the sorority.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Miss Delia Martin, Miss Mildred O'Neil, Miss Helen Manske, Mrs. H. R. Darnell, Mrs. Arthur Welch, Mrs. Charles Webb, Miss Dorothy Day and Miss Lillian Roth.

Returned to Beverly Hills

Mrs. J. Horton Fall, who for some time has occupied an apartment in the Wilshire district, has returned to the Beverly Hills Hotel, and is expecting a sister from the East shortly, who will make her an extended visit. Mrs. Fall gave a number of beautifully appointed dinner parties when she was at the hotel before.

Robbers-Sawyer

Miss Jean Robbers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbers of South Hobart avenue, became the bride of Marshall Sawyer, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer of North Crescent Drive the evening of April 2. The ceremony was read by Dr. J. E. Ebey at the home of the bride's parents before an altar banked with spring blossoms and lighted by tall white candles.

The bride wore a lovely ensemble of beige chiffon trimmed in fox

WEDDING PLANNED FOR JUNE

Bride Will Travel Abroad for Year

[Sergis Alberts studios]

Miss Cecyl Jones

ONE of the early summer weddings of interest is that of Miss Cecyl Jones, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Jones of South Oxford avenue, who has chosen June 5 as the date for her marriage to Alfred Ginoux. The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral with Dean Harry Beal officiating.

After a year's trip abroad Mr. Ginoux will bring his bride back to Los Angeles to make their future home.

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

$8.50

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The Bare Leg'd
SANDAL
FOR SUMMER WEAR
in
perforated White Kidskin
With Tip, Trim and Heel of
WOOD VIOLET KIDSKIN

Also in white with tip, trim and heel of tobacco brown or apple green kidskin. The sandal is also in beige kidskin with tip, trim and heel of dark beige or tobacco brown kidskin. Also in all blue kidskin and in tan reptile calfskin with beige kidskin tip, trim and heel.

All Models $8.50

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451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
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pastel shades, black and navy.

15.00
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an exquisite bag

fashioned of seed pearls and real beauvais embroidery on a frame set with baguette stones . . . this pouch is the one that women of unquestioned taste choose for afternoon and evening wear . . . 55.00.
bag section—first floor

printed chiffon
is the
perfect choice
for
summer
evenings

Paris fashion news insists on the importance of printed chiffon for evening and this lovely frock with its molded bodice and tiered skirt is one of the outstanding successes of the season . . . a flattering cape collar outlines the deep v decolletage and is finished at the hip line with gay chiffon flowers . . . printed chiffons, chiffons combined with laces and plain chiffons in soft or brilliant colors—all gain first place in the smart woman's favor for after twilight functions.

39.50 to 198.50
gown salon—third floor

scanties!

just enough, no more! for the warmth of summer days—a dress and scanties . . . a single garment of silken nothingness combining the essentials of three in the luxurious freedom of one . . . jersey silk combined with satin, satin with lace, jersey with lace, brocade and jersey . . . the colors are ivory, sunset, pink, black and white. 5.00 to 25.00
corset section—second floor

"The soft, natural wave in my hair has aroused such enthusiastic admiration that I am happy to say that it has been made possible through Frederics Vita-Tonic Process. No other method is like it for producing such smooth, wide, flowing, natural waves."

Marian Nixon

Marian Nixon
....reveals the reason for her lovely, lustrous, wavy hair

FOR sheer loveliness—nothing can rival the soft, lustrous, natural wave in the coiffure of this charming film star. Of course, anyone would think that these charming waves are natural.

Marian Nixon knows that she must always possess a permanent that is *perfect*. One that will always preserve those delightful, natural waves that are so universally admired. Any woman can now easily obtain a permanent like Marian Nixon's if she will insist upon the new FREDERICS Vita-Tonic Method of Waving.

Every shop that gives Frederics Vita-Tonic waves has trained Frederics operators who are especially skillful in producing a permanent wave that is unsurpassed.

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Opposite Robinson's

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

and carried a shower of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Sawyer, a sister of the bridegroom, the only attendant, wore a smart ensemble of melon-colored chiffon and carried butterfly roses and gardenias. Edward Roseman was the best man.

Only close friends attended the ceremony and wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside in Los Angeles after they return from their honeymoon.

Campus Notes

A bridge-tea at the Mary Louise yesterday was the occasion for a most delightful reunion of alumnae and former students of the University of Southern California, being sponsored by the Trojan Women Clubs of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Glendale.

As president of the Trojan Women, Miss Margaret Airston headed the reception committee, special guests of honor including Mmes. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Allison Gaw, Thomas B. Stowell and Misses Mary Sinclair Crawford and Mildred Welburn, president of the Pasadena unit of Trojan Women.

Members of the organization who were especially active in making arrangements for the affair were Mmes. Sarah Stoneham Muller, Monna Bethune Eagle, William Barley and Misses Peggy Sauber, Gladys Barry, Abbie Berry, Capitola Nunn and Ruby B. Sykes.

A delightful program of music was a feature of the entertainment pesented by the Trojan Trio No. 1, composed of Misses Eloise Jones, Edith Lingerfelt and Mildred Lingerfelt, and accompanied by Miss Marjorie Wright and Miss Wilhelmina Campbell.

Proceeds from the affair, which included a fashion revue with coed models, are to be applied toward the Trojan Women's fellowship fund.

Rainbow Breakfast

The Misses Carolyn and Mildred Wagner of North Ardmore avenue are entertaining this morning with a rainbow breakfast and lingerie shower in honor of Miss Ruth Stair, whose marriage to Clyde Curtis takes place this month. At the foot of a large rainbow at one end of the living-room, a large "pot of gold" will contain the shower gifts wrapped in rainbow colors. Tiny rainbows will decorate the small breakfast tables while rainbow place cards and favors will carry out the scheme. Those bidden are the Misses Ruth Stair, Selma Marshall, Claire Appel, Edria Kling, Claudia Erickson, Diana Alden, Helen Jordan, Vena Hollingshead, Vera Hollingshead and Mmes. Walter Sheeley, Virginia Davis, Fred Oster, Paul Ament and Larry Givens.

Betrothal Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Velma Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Sperry of Almond avenue, Long Beach, to J. Farnsworth Cheroske was made Monday, April 22. Miss Sperry attended the University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, while Mr. Cheroske is affiliated with Phi Pi Fraternity, U.S.C.

Miss Sperry made the announcement at a lovely party at the sorority house.

The marriage will be an event of June. After the wedding the young couple will take a trip to New York by way of the Panama Canal.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS TRAVELER

[Boye studios]

Miss Nancy Ulmer

Miss Ruth Schnell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schnell of Twentieth street, entertained with a dancing party recently at her home, her guests being classmates of Holmby College and their escorts.

The affair was in the nature of a farewell courtesy to Miss Nancy Ulmer, who is leaving with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ames Ulmer, for an extended visit to New York City, going east by way of the Panama Canal, and stopping en route for some time in Havana. Mrs. Ulmer and her daughter will be guests of the former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stevens at Mt. Vernon, Washington, D. C.

Many lovely prenuptial affairs will honor the very popular bride-elect.

Dinner-Dance

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jonas of 689 Ardmore avenue entertained Saturday night at the Sunset Country Club, the table being beautifully decorated with pastel-shaded spring flowers in graceful baskets, lavender, pink and yellow predominating. Covers were arranged for Messrs. and Mmes. H. Haakinson of San Bernardino, Lash of Rialto, J. Fisk of Alhambra, H. C. Levey of Glendale, C. O. Dale, L. B. Glenkiron, J. C. Ferguson, G. G. Nowlin, W. Brimmer, B. B. Bennett of Pasadena, G. Harper, J. Dasell, C. C. Young, C. C. Black, A. B. Ellis, F. P. Anthier, F. P. Berg, Mrs. H. H. Dike, Mrs. D. E. Pepper, Dr and Mrs. E. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Harker, J. J. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Downs and Mr. and Mrs A. Chatilin.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the attractively appointed affairs of the week was the luncheoon and bridge with which Mrs. D. R. McNaught of 610 North Kenmore, entertained at the Mary Louise Monday afternoon, the decorative scheme being carried out with varicolored spring flowers, yellow and orchid predominating. Clever yellow place cards marked the covers for Mrs. C. W. Kerrick of Pasadena, Mrs. Burt Sacre, Mrs. Zella Gould, Mrs. A. Hall, Mrs. L. Skinner, Mrs. Claude Kimball, Mrs. Leonard Kimball, Mrs. P. H. Kaufhold, Mrs. R. Leroy. This luncheon was interesting in that it celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the meeting of the hostess and Mrs. Kerrick, who have been lifelong friends.

Dinner Guest

Wadsworth Harris, who is a cousin of the late Admiral George Dyer, U.S.N., was the dinner guest of Commander and Mrs. C. Erven Parsons of Washington, D. C., aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga Monday evening. Commander and Mrs. Parsons are at the Ramona Apartments, Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, while the fleet is in the harbor.

Farewell Courtesy

Mrs. Madeline Krug and Miss Jeanette Krug, with their friend Wadsworth Harris, gave a dinner at the Krug home, South Wilton Place, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen, who are sailing on the steamship Virginia, tomorrow, for New York via Panama.

Honors Niece

Mrs. Harry P. Hubbard was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon Saturday, last, at the California Country Club, honoring her niece, Mrs. Andrew H. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Lois Eileen Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Hubbard, her recent marriage coming as a surprise to her many friends.

Mrs. Hubbard used two tables for the luncheon; one for the bride and members of her sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha, the other for the bride's mother and close relatives. The tables were centered with low mounds of varicolored garden flowers and trailing vines. Twenty-two of the honoree's former classmates were seated at her table, while eight places were laid for immediate members of the family. After luncheon a miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Johnson in the solarium. Bridge followed.

For Recent Bride

The Mary Louise, Seventh street at Grand, was chosen by Mrs. H. T. Paddock as a setting for a most attractive matinee luncheon Friday, the 26th ult., honoring her niece, Mrs. Byrne Nelson, a recent bride, and Mrs. C. H. Gatchel, who is leaving soon for Honolulu. The luncheon table was richly decorated in a profusion of spring flowers, enhanced by loops of satin ribbon and pastel tapers. Those present, besides the hostess and honor guests, were Mrs. I. M. Fisher, Mrs. B. C. Fischer, Mrs. L. Knight, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Victor Chinton, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Goeffrey Collins.

At the Country Club.

Low banks of pink, yellow and orchid flowers arranged down the center of the table formed the decorative scheme of an attractive luncheon given recently at the California Country Club by Mrs. Gorham L. Olds. Nut cups and pastel-shaded tapers in crystal holders completed the table appointments. After luncheon the guests enjoyed bridge. Bidden were Mmes. Elwood Bratton, Allison Barlow, Fred Blunden, Mary S. Brooks, Joseph Chilberg, Charles Converse, C. C. Crippen, E. Burton Davis, Frank Dent, Nellie Dana, E. V. Emery, E. S. K. Hackett, Agnes Halleron, Harry Hosick, Emerson Hall, Hugh Hughes, Isaac Parneman, George Johnson, Frederick C. Langdon, E. Blanche McMahon, Walter George Mosher, Kate Mosher, E. K. Nott, S. S. Salsbery, Herbert Booth, William M. Weller, O. O. Witherbee; Misses Grace Warner, Helen Knapp, Mary Knapp, Allie B. Brooks, Edith Conde.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Beatrice Hanney, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority of the University of Southern California, recently entertained with a bridge-tea. Her home where the affair was held was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, with predominating colors of yellow and orchid. The favors, which were lovely handkerchiefs, were found by each guest as she unfolded her napkin. The color scheme was also carried out in the table decorations and refreshments.

Mmes. E. J. Hanney, H. A. Keeler, A. J. Langan, H. J. Summers with Miss Hanney acted as hostesses and receiving were Misses Consuelo Crowley, Dorothy Fisher, Pauline Garrison, Dorothy Gunn, Ruth Smith.

Guests from Long Beach included Misses Consuelo Crowley, Lucille Hall, Dorothy Taylor, Evelyn Taylor, Mary Schweitzer, Julia Ett Tucker, Dorothy Wood, Helen Wood of Point Fermin and Miss Virginia McCallister of Hollywood.

Honorary members of the sorority included Mmes. William Friend, Merle Kelly, Clarence Lynd, Harold Williamson and the Misses Kathryn Green, Lois Huse, Mabel Russell, Doris Tygeson.

The active members included Misses Mary Anderson, Eleanor Avery, Esther Burns, Lillian Burns, Winifred Biegler, Margaret Barrow, Christine Blanding, Kathryn Coger, Marjorie Crandell, Rita Deming, Frances Dennis, Lucile Taylor, Ella Ellington, Pauline Gillespie, Esther Gafford, Pauline Garrison, Coralyn Gibson, Bernice Harvey, Helen Hessick, France Herzog, Marion Svensrud, Lois Svensrud, Catherine Stone, Dorothy Sacks, Mercedes Sparks, Dorothy Fisher, Jane Hartman, Sally Hunter, Janet Hense, Helen Irwin, Loretta Kolbet, Louise Miller, Louise Magdlen, Ruth Mitchell, Leora Morley, Ruth Powell, Fern Pierson, Hazel Marquis, Katherine Ryan, Velma Sperry and Ruth Smith.

Betrothal Announced

Mrs. John Ridley Smith of 3023 South Normandie avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Johnnie Barton Smith, to Harvey Dayle Lloyd, son of Mrs. William Ruggles Lloyd of 544 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

The wedding will probably take place early in June.

For Bride-elect

Honoring Miss Catherine Tilden, whose engagement to William Stephen Scully was announced Tuesday afternoon, a beautifully appointed luncheon and musicale was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. George Schoolcraft of Palos Verdes, fifty guests being bidden.

The feature of the afternoon was a linen shower for the honor guest and the decorations were carried out in a spring-time motif. Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, mother of the honoree, assisted the hostess. A crystal shower for Miss Tilden will be given Saturday, the 11th inst., at the Women's Athletic Club with Miss Pauline Hoffman as hostess. Twenty-four guests have been bidden.

Annual Affairs

The annual luncheon of the Marlborough Club was held Friday afternoon at the Woman's Athletic Club with the club president, Mrs. Elliott Gibbs of Pasadena acting as hostess, assisted by Miss Ada S. Blake and Mrs. Victor Stewart. Special guests of honor were Mrs. Eugene Overton, Mrs. Luther Drake and Mrs. Peter McManus. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers, violets, the Marlborough flower predominating.

Those attending, in addition to the honor guests and hostesses, were: the Mmes. Carol Allen, Pierce

The Correct Way To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of spirol from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calcinite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

A Gossard Model for Smart Attire.

Fashion's newly approved feminine figure line has been admirably achieved in the new Gossard Side-fastening garment—a thirteen inch hook-around of fine quality Skinner's satin and firm elastic.

Sections of elastic over the hips and invisible boning in front, give slenderness to the contour.

Price $10.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

"All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel Mother"—

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 12

There are many lovely suggestions to please Mother in Desmond's gift selections.

Bags in smart shades to complete Mother's Summer ensemble.

Costume jewelry offers a varied array, including the modish Sun-Tan pearls in necklaces and earrings.

Novelty accessories feature perfume bottles and a host of other boudoir details.

Perfumes in dainty flower fragrances... and exotic musk. By Yvey, D'Orsay, Guerlain, Isabey, Caron.

Lingerie varies from lacy things to tailored pieces. Gowns, pajamas, step-ins, dance-sets, slips.

Hosiery presents all the smart new shades including Sun-burn tones. Service weights to sheer chiffons.

Powder by Yvey. In favored shades... attractively boxed.

DESMOND'S

616 BROADWAY - WILSHIRE — LA BREA

Also at our Shop at 727 West Seventh

Harry Fink BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

A TIMELY

SALE

Printed Chiffon *Summer*

FROCKS and ENSEMBLES

$25

NEW! The very last word in fashions for Summertime wear—at a price appealingly small for such exquisite frocks and ensembles for afternoon and all-daytime wear. The loveliest flower designs embodied in Printed Chiffons of every delightful shade.

Regular and irregular—skirt lengths—flounced skirts—full circular styles—tunic effects with set-in godets—one and two piece models and two piece effects. Priced so low as to be within the reach of all.

TWO LEADERS FOR MONDAY!

SALE OF 200 NEW SUMMER SPORT & VACATION FROCKS & ENSEMBLES

Printed Crepe—Printed Chiffon—Flat Crepe—Georgette — Georgette and Lace. With or without sleeves. Monday at $18

SALE OF 100 NEW SLEEVELESS "JUNIOR MISS" SUMMER FROCKS

Flat Crepe—Printed Crepe — Sun-tan backs —all light pastel shades —sleeveless. On sale Monday at $15

Harry Fink BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

TOMORROW—MONDAY

300 HATS

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

REDUCED TO

1/2

PRICE

Millinery Dept.—Main Floor

LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
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San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Other's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Baldwin, Titian Coffey, Harry Colyer, LeRoy Edwards, James Everding, Harry Eichelberger, Hugh Gordon, Frank Gillellen, Samuel Moody Haskins, William P. Jeffries, William J. Robinson, Jr., Wallace Moir, Roy Prettyman, Alfred Murrieta, Harold Smith, Robert Smith, Chester Sumner, J. C. Webster, and the Misses Katherine Ellis, Carrie Frost, Marian Caffney, Gertrude Gooding, Harriet Nevin and Pauline Schoder.

Miss Ada S. Blake was hotess, Friday afternoon, at the annual May tea held in the patio of Marlborough School. Assisting Miss Blake in receiving were Mrs. Elliott Gibbs, president of the Marlborough Club; Mrs. Eugene Overton, Miss Jean Stewart, president of the alumnae, and Miss Laura Ann Lisk, president of the class of 1929. The tea tables were beautifully decorated with bowls of spring flowers, and those pouring were Mrs. Harry Eichelberger, Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Mrs. Bernard Smith and Miss Maud Thomas.

The alumnae, members of the Marlborough Club, the seniors and their parents were invited.

Preceding the tea hours, a flower show, sponsored by the junior high school, was given, all specimens having been grown in the students' gardens at home.

Bal Masque

Mardi Gras was the form taken by the yearly bal masque sponsored by the students in the school of architecture, University of Southern California, last night (Saturday, the 4th inst.,) at the Forum Roof. Supposed to represent "Une Nuit en Enferno," the dancing hall was weirdly decorated, with such features as the devil's plum tree and the river Styx. Masks were not removed until the stroke of midnight.

Acting as hostesses, co-eds in the school of architecture who assisted during the evening were Misses Dorothy Treat, Virginia Arnold, Dorothea Holt, Betty Talbert, Doris Rowe, Alice Barnhart, Lucretia Foster, Catherine Joplin, Mary Hornsberger, Ida Pearl Morris and Ruth Arbogast.

Mark Tawker is president of the architect student body and he was assisted in completing arrangements for the Mardi Gras dance by Al Kaser, Francis Flynn, Louis Politowsky and Karel Dekker.

At Home Again

Mrs. James Harvey Adams, who for the past few years has been abroad and in the East, is back in Los Angeles and is again in her home at 21 Chester Place. Her son, Morgan Adams, is with her.

Delightful Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cline of 678 Wilshire Place left the first for an extended and interesting trip. They first will touch at Havana, Cuba, by way of New Orleans across the Gulf of Mexico. Then on to Kentucky, the home of Mrs. Cline's ancestors, to attend the Daery at Louisville the 18th inst., later visiting in Maryland before returning home. They will probably be away for a month.

Several Affairs

Honoring Mrs. J. E. French of San Francisco, Mrs. Ely G. Gridley of Pasadena entertained at an enjoyable luncheon party given recently at Madame Helene's Rose Villa at Flintridge. Included among the guests were Mrs. J. W. Small, Mrs. C. M. Leonard, Mrs. Grace E. Harrison, Miss Jacqueline Small, Miss Evelyn M. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pierre of Paris, France, were hosts at dinner recently, entertaining at Madame Helene's Rose Villa at Flintridge, in honor of several friends from New York City. Bidden were Mrs. Herman Wilson, Mrs. Adolph Dewey and Miss Janet Wilson.

Smart Affair

At a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday, April 27, the betrothal of Miss Shirley Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Kennedy of 6606 Marylanc Drive, to Roscoe W. Blanchard, Jr., was formally announced, the wedding to be an event of the early fall. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of peach blossoms and palms and the news was told by means of exquisite corsages of fragrant flowers and ferns to which cards with names of the betrothed were attached.

Miss Kennedy is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority from University of Tucson, while Mr. Blanchard attended University of Southern California and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Janette Raxall gave an interesting party at Madame Helene's "Teas of the Ages" in the downtown tearoom at J. J. Haggarty's. Bridge was also enjoyed. Present were Mmes. Charles W. Lang, A. J. Lang, Anna R. Jackson, Elsie M. Wilson, Miss Florence Lang, Miss Dorothy Lang.

Annual Banquet

At the annual women's banquet in honor of graduating seniors at the University of Southern California, honor scrolls were bestowed upon Misses Betty Farmer, Rosita Hopps, Gwendolyn Patton, Phyllis Crowley, Peking Dion, Florence Galentine, Floy Bernice Palmer, Alice Colwell, Jean McGovney and Janet McGovney for having contributed the most during their collegiate career to constructive campus activities.

Held on the 1st inst. in the Student Union, this annual event carried out the ship motif representing the launching and progress of women's projects on the Trojan campus during the past year.

Other awards included the Town and Gown cup which was bestowed upon Miss Betty Farmer; the Y. W. C. A. cup to Miss Doris Tennant, Women's Athletic Association awards in the form of S.C. sweaters to Misses Florence Waechter, Louise Hoeschen, Helen Allen, Margaret Rondvik and Betty Tufts; women's athletic plaques to Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority for supremacy in basketball, to Delta Zeta Sorority for swimming and to the Women's Residence Hall also for swimming. The scholarship cup was given to Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

At U.C.L.A.

Spring affects students in one of two ways. It makes them want to celebrate formally or to put on the light garb of informality. The sophomore hop, scheduled for Friday night, brought together those who desired the last manner of expression, while at the same time many fraternities felt the urge during the week to entertain with formal affairs.

Honoring the fathers of members and pledges Alpha Phi held a dad's dinner at the chapter house Thursday evening. John C. Monning and Mrs. Blatner Thomas gave short talks concerning plans for the new Westwood house, while Miss Eloise Gilstrap, president of the sorority, presided. Entertainment was given

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

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LOS ANGELES
Dress and Street
SHOES
The only Store in California featuring
SIZES 5½ to 11
Widths AAAA to EE
All shoes feature a special built arch
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Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

Dyas
"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"

—always anticipated
—always a fashion epic
—always a value event
—this year superlative!
READY MONDAY!

500 New Summer Hats
offered in Dyas' annual "summer hat week"
4.85 and 9.85
two price groups — each affording ample choice in outstanding values!

Women have learned to look forward to this annual DYAS event—an event that this year promises to go well beyond your most sanguine expectations — for even greater effort has gone into the preparation—more emphasis placed on Paris inspirations and replicas, the scope has been enlarged—fashion sources have been covered with exactness —and NOW the hats are here!

At 4.85 —the little classic linen-weave straws, imported felts of feather-weight texture and cleyer silk hats—all in the new colors of summer.

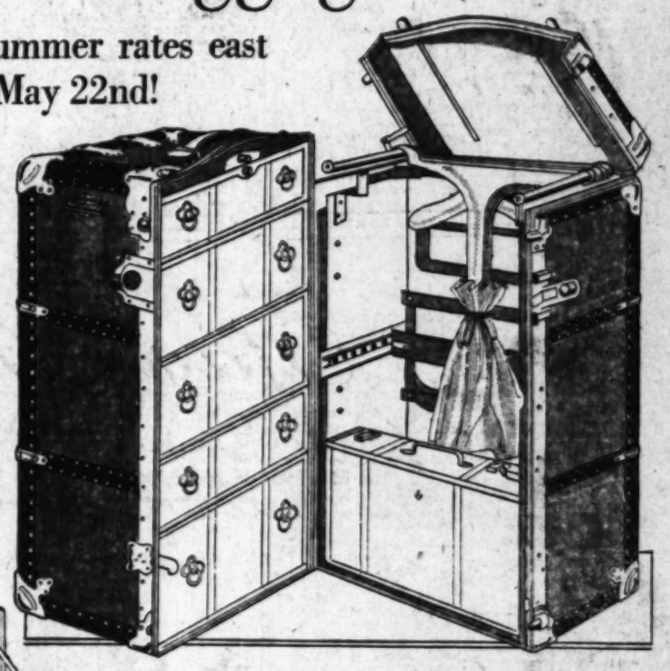
At 9.85 —hats after leading Paris successes—hats with brims and hats with the brims cut off—the new and flattering pokes, little travel turbans—and dinner hats of grace!

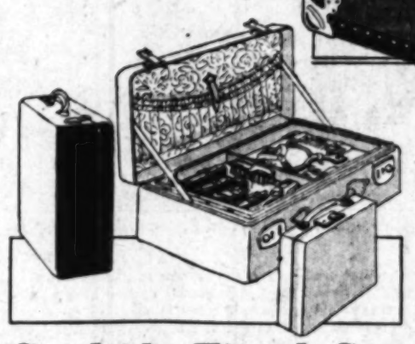
ABUNDANT FASHION CHOICE IN EITHER GROUP AND ANY HAT YOU BUY OFFERING DEFINITE VALUE!
BOTH STORES—BEGINNING MONDAY
Seventh at Olive, FAber 8181 Hollywood at Vine, HOllywood 2721

LOS ANGELES Dyas HOLLYWOOD
"Two Stores to Serve You"

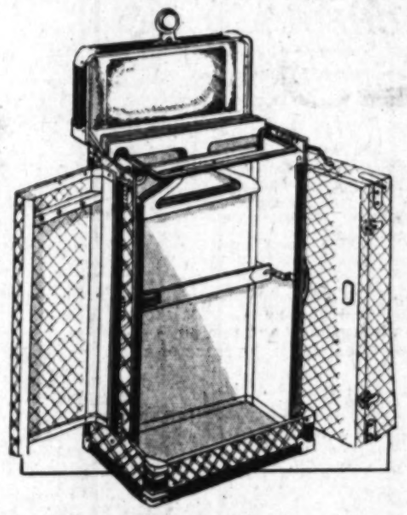
Vacation Luggage Event!
remember, summer rates east begin May 22nd!

summer vacations are starting already in Southern California!
what about your vacation luggage?
it is here Monday—at DYAS — smart, durable, modern luggage at lower prices





Cowhide Fitted Cases
Women's fitted cases of cowhide with full set of pyralin toilet articles, regularly 50.00..... 29.75



Wheary Wardrolettes
Wheary wardrolettes—suit cases with wardrobe trunk hangers—a limited quantity reduced from 55.00 to..... 37.50
DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Trunk Specials:
Fine wardrobe trunx in this DYAS event — purchased advantageously and offered to you at great savings.

Mendel Wardrobe, 45.00
Full size. Light weight. Three smart colors. Complete assortment of hangers. Extra-fine construction—45.00.

Mendel Wardrobe, 59.75
Hand-riveted. Inside locking device and other superfine features. A full-size trunk that will withstand extra-hard wear.

Hand Luggage, Values—All!
Week-end cases, migrators, men's gladstones—airplane luggage—whatever type you desire—you will find it here—at a decided saving Monday:

Winship Migrators	14.00
Men's Gladstone Bags	19.75
Week-end Cases at	14.95
Women's Hat Boxes	29.75
Wardrolette Juniors	19.75
Men's Traveling Bags	19.75
Boyle Kit Bags—Men's	29.75
Men's Gladstones at	45.00
European Portmanteaux	45.00

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR
Seventh at Olive—FAber 8181 Hollywood at Vine—HOllywood 2721

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

"PLAN A" TO BE URGED AT MEET

Los Angeles Club Women Will Fight for Scheme

Santa Cruz Convention to Witness Contest

Organization Members Asked to Vote Early

BY MYRA NYE

The annual State convention of women's clubs opens at Santa Cruz Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. W. Green, whom club women of California have come to know so well, will preside at all the sessions. The convention will close on Friday evening.

Pre-eminent in the minds of the members of the Los Angeles district is the fact that they are presenting the only nominee to date for the presidency, Mrs. William Weller [illegible], retiring chief of their district of five counties. This district also is in the forefront for revision of the by-laws according to Plan A, submitted by the revisions committee.

This plan, if adopted, does not give Los Angeles district the balance of power which has been the expressed fear of the other districts when the matter has been brought up for discussion. Los Angeles district still has as many members as all the others combined and has five clubs with a membership, even with the loss of Friday Morning Club, Ebell and Hollywood Woman's Club, of more than 1000. The largest club outside the district has only 600 members. It is not sought to have a voting strength in exact proportion to membership. Also the Los Angeles district does not ask nor expect to vote in proportion to the dues per capita it pays. But it does hope for a somewhat better representation than the present by-laws provide.

Mrs. Henry De Nyse, president of the southern district, and one of the leaders against the revision at the San Diego convention last year, is the only candidate for the vice-presidency. Last year the revision was defeated. This year Mrs. De Nyse has expressed herself in the southern county meetings as still favoring the by-laws as they stand.

As far as the club women of this city are concerned Mrs. Slayden has expressed herself as regretful that the special train for Santa Cruz leaves on municipal election day and she urges every woman to plan her departure so that she may cast her ballot before 7:45 a.m. when the train leaves the Southern Pacific Station. Nearly 200 women had made reservations by last Thursday. It is expected that as great a number will go by automobile. It is predicted by the State press chairman, Mrs. Myra D. Steele Meyer, that the largest group of club women ever assembled in the State will be present in Santa Cruz at the first day's session.

New Officers to be Elected

May will be a busy month for the Southern California Woman's Press Club, for the meetings soon draw to a close, and the balloting for new officers takes place during the month, two other important meetings also being scheduled.

The club's "Shop Talk" program takes place at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Friday Morning clubhouse, with Dessa M. Fultz as chairman for the day. Mrs. Alice Todd, former feature writer, will speak on "Juvenile Drama," and will read from "The Blue Prince." She is founder and director of the Juvenile Repertory Players, an organization of young people interested in children's plays.

MUSICAL BURLESQUE WILL BE PRESENTED

"Hollywood School Days," a musical burlesque writen by Mrs. I. Leon Meyers and Mrs. David Tannenbaum, will be sponsored Saturday evening, the 25th inst., by the Council of Jewish Women, 214 Loma Drive. Proceeds from the ticket sale will go toward Council House activities. The setting of the presentation, which is being directed by Mrs. Meyers, is laid in a school room, the pupils being film celebrities and other characters, both notable and notorious, now in the public eye. Mrs. Meyers also directed the minstrel show given last year by the club.

ROLES COMPLETED

Edna Marion, petite blond comedienne, has completed leading roles in two comedies for Universal release, one opposite Les Sayler, and "Bashful Beau," in which she furnishes Arthur Lake with a romantic interest. Both comedies are directed by Sam Newfield and will have talking sequences. Miss Marion played an important speaking role in the first talkie chapter of Universal's popular "Collegians" series and recently portrayed a dramatic role in a Columbia feature.

Benefit Ball Friday at Biltmore Designed to Commemorate Days of Dons

MISS MARY FOY

MRS. ARTHUR WRIGHT

MRS. HARRY LEIGH BENTLEY

MRS. CHARLES JACOBSON

MRS. WILLIAM BEAM

MRS. WILLIAM KIRTLEY CHAMBERS

Daughters of Golden West Plan Gala Event

With the hope of familiarizing the citizens of greater Los Angeles with the charming social customs of the days of the dons, a benefit ball will be given the 10th inst. in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore by the Daughters of the Golden West. Mrs. Wright, whose maiden name is the charming one telling a story in itself of early California, Guadalupe Estudillo, is president of the California Parlor, Native Daughters. Miss Foy, who is of one of the oldest pioneer families in the Southland, is chairman of patronesses for the Rose and Gold Ball. Mrs. Chambers, first vice-president; Mrs. Bentley, chairman of California history and landmarks committee of the parlor; Mrs. Behm, treasurer; Mrs. Jacobson, chairman of hospitality. All are working valiantly for the success of the affair, the proceeds to erect a bronze statue of Philip De Neve, founder of Los Angeles.

PROGRAM OF THIS WEEK ANNOUNCED

Annual Browning Play to Be Given by Ebell Section Tomorrow

Each day the coming week offers to Ebell members one or more programs of especial value. Tomorrow morning the Browning department of which Mrs. Francis D. Blakeslee is curator, offers its annual Browning play in the auditorium of the clubhouse, celebrating the birthday of the famous poet. "Pippa Passes" is the work chosen for presentation under the direction of the Drama Workshop with Lucile Bender Weddendorff directing.

The characters will be portrayed by Miss Mildred Young, Miss Margaret Phillipson and Mmes. Neal Woods, R. E. Filcher, Nellie Heseltine, Ralph Williams, Richard Letts, Raymond Tremaine, Raymond Wilson, Gertrude Baty, Edward Garrett, Thorwald Probst and William Bryan. The annual luncheon of the department follows the morning program. Parliamentary law section also meets tomorrow morning.

At the regular afternoon session of the club, Mr. Josef Borisoff, violinist, who has recently been named as concertmaster of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear in recital. He was a pupil of the great Auer and is a composer of note as well as an artist.

On Tuesday morning the last meeting of the year for the Better American speech department, Mrs. George McCoy, curator, will be held with Mmes. Kenyon Burch, Ray Dann and John Salyer appearing on the program. Awarding of the prizes given by Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher and Mrs. James C. Ernst for the best short stories will be a feature of this meeting. Child study department meets in the afternoon.

NEW LAURELS GAINED

H. B. Warner, who is one of filmdom's most prominent talkie artists, is gaining new laurels with each picture. He has to his credit "The "Doctor's Secret" for Paramount, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" for M.-G.-M., "Conquest," "Stark Mad," "The Gamblers" and "The Argyle Case," all for Warner Brothers, and has just started work in his seventh talking picture, "The Green Goddess," with George Arliss, also for Warner Brothers.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The musical department of the First Baptist Church announces the first appearance in Los Angeles of the A Capella Choir of the University of Redlands, W. B. Olds, director, Sunday at 7 p.m. Half-hour organ recital will be given by Arthur A. Poister, organist of the University of Redlands.

PROGRAMS FOR MONTH SCHEDULED

Announcement Made of Series of Events Slated by West Ebell

Announcement is made by West Ebell Club of a series of interesting programs for May, the last month of the club year. A three-act comedy, a lecture on motion-picture methods, a musical comedy, election of officers, annual luncheon and installation of the new officers at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel are a few of the activities scheduled for this month.

Miss Beatrice Killefer of the program committee will present Paul G. Hugon, for many years a technical director in the film industry, Tuesday. The speaker will explain the various methods producers use to obtain certain results, and will give high lights of his career. Accompanying the lecture will be an interesting film made up of views of Southern California, an animated cartoon and a specially prepared subject entitled "Marvels of Action."

Friday evening a three-act comedy, "Martha by the Day," will be enacted by the drama department in the club auditorium at 1717 West Forty-seventh street. Mrs. William Barber is director of the presentation, which is being given as a benefit for the section. The public is invited.

"IT" GET NEW NAME

Clara Bow, Paramount star, has been called "the personality bonfire," "the 'It' girl" and "the 1,000,000-candlepower girl" among other equally pepful terms.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

The first garden section of any club to become a part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was the one of Covina nearly two decades ago. Since that time this garden department has made and broken many records in flower growing until it has more than a merely local reputation.

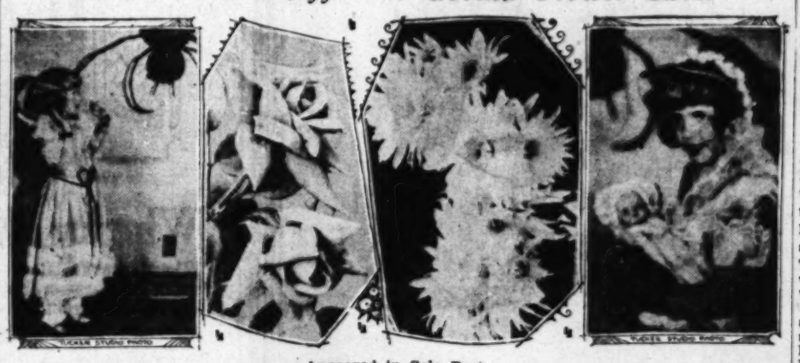
Mrs. E. G. Prather is chairman of the section and through her efficient work and that of her predecessors the section has continued to prosper. Two flower shows are given each year; one in the spring and one in the fall. Many gardens around more or less modest homes have been landscaped in the San Gabriel Valley which but for the influence of the shows and the section, would have remained merely back yards. It is in the gardens that the meetings, largely attended the year around, are conducted.

Miss Lilian Douglas, president of the club, has been another factor to contribute to the success of the section.

The flower show itself, while not as pretentious as the one last fall, was colorful and dainty. One of the loveliest baskets was arranged by Mrs. Clay Beattie, known for a score of years for the wonderful flowers she grows in her garden. The basket was filled with spiky-stemmed blossoms and birds of paradise. A vase of bleeding hearts and cup of gold blossoms attracted much attention. A lovely double iris whose original bulb came from France was shown by Mrs. George Chamberlain. Giant pansies measuring three inches were shown and many lilies of the valley were brought from one home garden.

The program of the evening was given by the pupils of Margaret Nye. Arline O'Brien, only 3 years of age, danced three spring flower numbers to the accompaniment of her own spoken words and Edna May Summerhays danced a composition of Miss Nye's entitled "Miss Muffet and the Spider That Tried to Sit Beside Her."

Little Miss Muffet at Covina Flower Show



Appeared in Solo Part

Edna May Summerhays, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Summerhays, appeared in a solo dance number, Little Miss Muffet, at the Covina flower show in the Covina Woman's Clubhouse Friday, April 26. Mrs. E. G. Prather, chairman of the garden section, was also general chairman of the show, which was outstanding in its loveliness and the rarity of its blossoms grown in clubwomen's gardens.

BROWNING'S BIRTH TO BE CELEBRATED

Hollywood Women Will Observe Anniversary at Wednesday Luncheon

Robert Browning's birthday anniversary will be celebrated by the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday, when Mrs. Charles Harrison Connard, chairman of the Browning section, will preside at luncheon, presenting such honored guests as Anderson Grant, Scotch baritone; Miss Victoria Ellis recently returned from research in the country of "The Ring and the Book;" Prof. William H. Hensey of Hollywood High School, Miss Ruth Hammond, flutist; Mrs. Neal Wood and Miss Florence Thompson, readers.

Roland Paul will present the afternoon program in the auditorium, interpreting "Enoch Arden," Tennyson's poem and Richard Strauss's beautiful score, with Harriett Illesly Boyce-Smith at the piano.

Mrs. L. Frank Baum will preside over tea in the lounge after the program.

COMPOSER BACK TO FILL ENGAGEMENTS

Frieda Peycke, composer-interpreter, has just returned from a tour of several weeks during which she gave her programs in five States. Within the next two weeks she will appear before the Warren G. Harding High School, Citrus Union High School and the Los Angeles Kindergarten Club, and in the early autumn the musician will fill several engagements in the vicinity of Chicago. With her brother, Francis L. Peycke, Miss Peycke will leave in November for a trip around the world.

OFFICERS WILL BE ELECTED SATURDAY

Election of officers and the annual meeting of the California Audubon Society will take place at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, the 11th inst., at the entrance of the Bird Sanctuary in Vermont Canyon. A box luncheon will follow, after which the program of the day wil be given, with Carroll DeWilton Scott, Nature Supervisor of the San Diego City Schools, as speaker.

Automobiles will meet members and friends of the society at Vermont and Los Feliz avenues at 10 a.m., and again at 1 p.m.

HOSTESS NAMED

Hostess for the Duchesne Club meeting of Tuesday in Hollywood Knights of Columbus Hall will be Mrs. Stewart Griswold, Mrs. Leo Stack and Mrs. Florence Barrere. At this time plans will be completed for a party to be given the 25th inst., at the home of Mrs. Vincent Vaughan in Beverly Hills, where a bridge tea will be enjoyed by members of the club.

ACADEMIC YEAR DRAWS TO CLOSE

Many Helpful Rendered Girls at University

As chief of a group of ... en who are earnestly ... bers of the advisory ... Y.W.C.A. of the University of Southern California, Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher has served during the academic year 1928-1929, which draws to a close next month, as president of the advisory board of the campus Young Women's Christian Association at Southern California.

That this phase of ... life, guided by ... diversified, enjoyable, ... co-operative, and ... en by a glance at the ... the two semesters of ... a fall conference at the ... leades, recently a ... at Balboa, and plans ... conference at Asilomar ... the off-campus get-... a serious and social ...

A mother-and-daughter ... and a father-and-daughter ... quet were two other ... the Y.W.-sponsored ...

A monthly supper ... attractive Y.W. ... riodically an all-... and special lecture ... cussion group meetings ... with teas and luncheons ... opportunity for ... beneficial gatherings of ...

Housing of women ... another function which ... shares with the office ... of women, and ... Mrs. Pearl Aiken-Smith, ... dean of women, is ... Y.W.C.A., and has ... sion of all committees.

Officers of the advisory ... addition to Dr. Fisher ... include Mrs. Martha ... tary, and Mrs. Bryce ... treasurer.

Film Group Give Lun...

The annual luncheon ... tion-picture department ... geles district, together ... operating organizations, ... the National Council ... Daughters of 1812, D.A.R., ... E.O., as well as many ... federated groups, will ... noon the 18th inst., in ... Oro of the Biltmore. ... Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, chairman ... will preside, more than ... expected to be in attendance ... standing speakers ... have been obtained ... gram are Mrs. Allen ... and Mrs. William Wolfe ... while musical, motion-picture ... educational circles also ... resented. The program ... broadcast over KHJ.

THREE ARTS CLUB ANNOUNCES P...

Student members of ... Arts Club and their ... enjoy a buffet supper ... day in the club house, ... 987 Magnolia avenue. ... gram will be given under ... tion of the student ... Miss Margaret Wheeler-... man, assisted by the ... Stanley, Helen Wing, ... son, Catherine Bell ... Nye. The 12th inst. ... be given before the club ... Ebert Seaver, ... sisted by Miss Myrtle ... traito. Miss Catherine ... be hostess.

CANDIDATES WILL BE HEARD

The Woman's City ... vene at 1 p.m. tomorrow ... asco Theater with Mrs. ... Hamer in the chair. ... candidates for ... judgeships as speakers ... rine Miller, chairman ... playgrounds, will have ... luncheon program in ... mercial Club. Mrs. ... Means will talk on ... Playgrounds," while C. ... speak on "School ... L. G. Hall on "Parks."

STAR STUDIES ...

Della Magana, ... Fox player, is now ... daily with Felix ... geles vocal teacher.

Miss Magana, ... Mexico, where she ... lite, as the star in ... in vaudeville. She ... peared in revues in ... Havana.

OPERA READING TO BE G...

Conrad Nagel, motion-picture star, again will represent his father, Dr. Frank Nagel, reading the latter's analysis of Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" before the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the El Capitan Theater. Mrs. Hennion Robinson, well-known composer and pianist, will interpret the musical score.

As well as directing the performance, Frederick Vance Evans will sing the dounble roles of Jack Wallace and Sonora, while Tudor Williams is cast as Jack Rance. Fred Leedom Scott as Dick Johnson, and Nelle Gothold will have the title role, Minnie of "The Girl of the Golden West." Miss Gothold, who is heard repeatedly in concert and ... vicinity, is director of ... Methodist Church ... been representative of ... and San Francisco ... Musical Digest of ...

Mrs. Louis H. ... of the club, announces ... nual election will ... tomorrow and that ... nonmembers will be ... the foyer. The ... man, Mrs. E. ... receive before the ... ing the short recital ... being Mmes. L. ... P. Herrington, ... George A. ... Banks, Otto J. ... ley, Albert H. ... Hunter, Fay ... L. McGiffin and ...

BIRD CAMPAIGN TALK SET

"The Educational Value and Importance of the State Bird Campaign" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the lecture-room of the Central Library by Dr. H. C. Bryant, Director of Education and Research for the California Fish and Game Commission, who will be introduced by Prof. Alfred Cookman, president of the Nature Club.

"I fully believe this has been the finest [illegible] relative to birds which has ever been waged in the West," says Dr. Bryant, who is known throughout the State as a lecturer on the wild life of California.

Prof. Cookman also will present Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers in a brief talk on the campaign for the choice of a State bird emblem, and Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, State chairman of the campaign, will give the number of votes officially recorded for each candidate up to the present time.

Slides of the twenty-two candidates will be shown by Mrs. A. V. Maescher, chairman of the Bird Study section of the club, while specimens loaned by the County Museum will be exhibited by Mrs. Grace S. Hall, field naturalist of the Los Angeles Audubon Society.

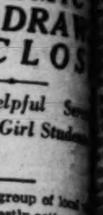
The meeting is open to the public, members of local Audubon societies and nature clubs especially being bidden. A ballot box will invite the votes of those interested in the choice of a State bird.

Teas, Din...
Ambassador Hotel Los Angeles
Our Se... of Exc... an...
No Reduct... Reduction...
Offering Practical... Costume... Sin...
The Most Exc... Daytime Dr...
49.00 to 9...
Originally 89.50 to 1...
Coats 59.00
A Few Higher Priced Mode...
Stree...
This S...
Sports Cost... At Correspond... Great Reduct...

ACADEMIC YEAR DRAW TO CLOS

Many Helpful Se... Rendered Girl Stud... University

As chief of a group of local ... en who are earnestly active ... bers of the advisory board ... Y.W.C.A. of the University of Southern California, Dr. Lena Leonard Fisher has served during the academic year 1928-1929, which draws to a close next month, as president of the advisory board of the campus Young Women's Christian Association at Southern California.



DR. LENA L... FISHER

That this phase of a colleg... life, guided by mature wo... diversified, enjoyable, broad... co-operative, and altruistic i... en by a glance at the activ... the two semesters of this year... a fall conference at the Pacific... leades, recently a spring ... at Balboa, and plans for a ... conference at Asilomar ... the off-campus get-together ... a serious and social nature.

A mother-and-daughter ... and a father-and-daughter ... quet were two other high ... the Y.W.-sponsored program.

A monthly supper meeting ... attractive Y.W. rooms enter... riodically an all-university ... and special lecture events ... cussion group meetings ... with teas and luncheons to ... opportunity for pleasurable ... beneficial gatherings of ... Housing of women student... another function which the ... shares with the office of the ... of women, and naturally ... Mrs. Pearl Aiken-Smith, ... dean of women, is secretary ... Y.W.C.A., and has general ... sion of all committees.

Officers of the advisory ... addition to Dr. Fisher as ... include Mrs. Martha Baer... tary, and Mrs. Bruce M. ... treasurer.

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Miss Magana, has appe... Mexico, where she is quite ... ite, as the star in many ... in vaudeville. She also ... peared in revues in Paris ... Havana.

ING TO BE GI...

... in concert and oratorio ... vicinity, is director of the ... Methodist Church choir, ... been representative of Mu... and San Francisco Review ... Musical Digest of New Y...

Mrs. Louis H. Jaques, ... of the club, announces that ... nual election will also ... tomorrow and that guests ... nonmembers will be ente... the foyer. The hospitality ... man, Mrs. E. Palmer Ty... receive before the opera ... ing the short recesses, ... being Mmes. L. Frank ... F. Herrington. E. W. ... George A. Dickson, ... Banks, Otto J. Boss, Otto ... ley, Albert H. Hoover, ... Hunter, Fay Brigham ... L. McGiffin and Dick ...

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

... of sorority songs, Miss ... Dexter accompanying at the ...

... Guild, member of Kappa ... Sorority, held an ... dinner at her residence ... Boulevard Wednesday ... Three hundred guests were ... most of whom attend the ... of California at Los An...

... of Theta Phi Alpha held ... party over the week-end ... sorority sisters and pledges. ... Wheeler had charge of ...

... Upsilon Fraternity enter... ... alumni with a well-ap... dinner at the chapter house, ... while after the affair, the ... of the organization held a ... theater party at the Holly...

... Sigma Sorority held ... Tuesday afternoon at ... of Miss Beatrice Miller. ... of the group, who ... the Misses Lily Ann Miller, ... Mollie Steinberg and ... Miller, made all arrange... the occasion, inviting ... and their friends. ... evening Miss Fannie ... honored by a supper ... the chapter house. Miss ... the most recently initi... of the organization.

... of Delta Delta Delta ... entertained the group with ... dance held at the Palo... Tennis Club. The hall was ... in spring flowers, a huge ... star and crescent, em... of the sorority, being a fea... of the decorations. The pro... carried out the pansy prom... Since the pansy is the sorority ... Miss Ruth Lynds, president ... Miss Lynds was head of the ... in charge. The following ... patronesses: ... and Mrs. Harry Champlain, Mr. ... Mr. Thomas Ellsworth, Mrs. ... Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard ... Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Lynch.

At a recent meeting Alpha Delta Theta Sorority held installation of officers for Miss Gertrude Yerza as president, Miss Viola Davis, vice-president, Miss Mabel Robinson, corresponding secretary, Miss Frances Wallace, recording secretary, and Miss Marcelline Phillips, treasurer. The organization held a buffet supper Sunday evening for their fathers, honoring Dr. Burchett and Dr. Stockwell of the economic department. The evening was devoted to discussion of the Westwood plans.

Alumnae of Phi Omega Pi Sorority at the university met at the chapter house for their monthly business and social meeting. Installation of officers for the coming year was conducted and final plans were made for a benefit theater party at the President, in which the alumnae are co-operating with the active chapter. Bridge and refreshments followed the business session. An invitation to every member of Phi Omega Pi is extended to attend the regular monthly meeting of the alumnae, the second Saturday of each month at the chapter house.

Founders' day in Theta Phi Alpha, Pi chapter was observed by a banquet at the Mary Louise Tuesday, April 30. The large U-shaped table was laid around the fountain in the Italian Tea Garden. It was elaborately decorated in the sorority colors of gold, silver and blue, mounds of bright spring flowers gracing the table, while dainty corsages and place cards and tapers in crystal candelabra added to the charming scene. Following dinner, with Alexandra Bageley presiding, the new officers were installed. They are: Margaret Rider, president; Genevieve Burr, vice-president; Florence Church, Mary Morris and Alma Maulhardt, secretaries; Anna McKenna, treasurer; Rose Bageley, historian, and Aleta Bock, board member. Helen Scully, president of the Alumnae Association, presented the scholarship cup to Aleta Bock, awarded to the one standing highest, not only in scholastic attainments, but also in campus activities.

Prenuptial Courtesy

Misses Leona Zipser and Myrtle Levin were co-hostesses at a luncheon Saturday, April 13, given in honor of Miss Betty Lapidus, bride-elect. The affair was given at the home of Miss Leona Zipser.

The bridal motif was carried out in a yellow color scheme on the beautifully decorated table. The centerpiece was a doll, in a heart-shaped stand, hung with festoons of yellow sweet peas. The table was strewn with yellow flowers. The place cards were unusual, dainty dolls dressed in yellow, holding forth a wedding ring upon which the guest's name was written. Each course carried out the color scheme.

As the guests finished the last course, the wedding march was played and two little children dressed as bride and bridegroom walked in, carrying a huge yellow basket, filled with packages which contained a pair of silk hose from each guest.

Among those present were Mrs. Jacob Lapidus, mother of bride-elect Miss Gertrude Lapidus, and the Misses Anne Abramson, Phyllis Levinson, Adele Gitelson, Margaret Deutsch, Sadie Fox, Norma Cowan, Patricia Sebaak, Bess Lamb, Goldie Warsaw, Noami Maharein and Gertrude Zipser, and Mrs. A. Levin, Mrs. B. Zipser, Misses Mirian Braunsteiter, Jeanette Gloingaw, Blanche Cohn and Mrs. C. Hirch.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. Seaton Cohen (Ruth Forster) of 235 South Catalina street, were charming hosts at dinner in the Lake Norconian Club,

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

I. MAGNIN & CO.
The Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles
Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

Monday!

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Exclusive Apparel and Millinery

No Reductions Less Than ¼ and Most Reductions Are ⅓ to ½ and Greater!

Offering Practically Our Entire Stock of Highest Quality Dresses, Costume Ensembles, Sports Apparel and Coats

Sizes and Styles for Women and Misses

The Most Exclusive Daytime Dresses 49.00 to 99.00 — Originally 89.50 to 198.50

Dinner and Evening Frocks 49.00 to 139.00 — Originally 89.50 to 275.00

Sports Costumes — At Correspondingly Great Reductions

Costume Ensembles ¼ to ½ Off

Coats for All Occasions — The Most Exclusive Styles — 59.00 to 159.00 — Originally 98.50 to 325.00

A Few Higher Priced Models in All Departments at Correspondingly Great Reductions

Our Entire Stock of Street and Dress Hats — To Go Without Reserve at Half Price — Formerly Selling from 25.00 to 55.00 — Now Selling from 12.50 to 27.50

This Sale in Our Four Shops

J. W. Robinson Co

Imported Dinnerware

THIS DINNERWARE IS LUSTROUS IN FINISH, DELICATE IN TEXTURE, DAINTY YET COLORFUL IN DESIGN. A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR TWELVE IS OFFERED AT PRICES TRULY ECONOMICAL BECAUSE OF THE INTRINSIC WORTH OF THE SERVICE.

Service For Twelve $37.50

THE body of the Dinnerware is white with a rich ivory border. This border is wide and is quite charming with medallions of flowers, colorful in the mellow but intense tones of the Italian manner. The handles are one-half gold mat. There are three different patterns in the selection. $37.50.

Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Soup Plates, Gravy Boat, Tea Cups and Saucers, Covered Vegetable Dish, Open Vegetable Dish, Sugar and Cream Set, Large and Small Platter, Individual Vegetable Saucers

The "Perseus" Pattern Service for Twelve $42.50

THE Perseus Pattern is based on a wide ivory border. The exquisite, delicate flowers: pink, yellow, blue, have the feeling and nice sensitiveness of The Renaissance. The handles are one-half gold mat. Service for twelve, composition as above. $42.50.

SIXTH FLOOR—CHINA

All Porcelain Inside and Out

ElectrIce---all Porcelain Refrigerator at $200

ELECTRIC refrigeration has been perfected, simplified, and made entirely automatic to render continuous, botherless, and economical service.

The Belding-Hall ElectrICE, built by one of the two oldest and largest refrigerator manufacturers, is noted for its simplicity—only two moving parts instead of many—a pair of simple, sturdy gears, revolving in oil. Eliminates belts, pistons, pulleys, reciprocating valves—insures quiet, vibrationless, uninterrupted service at a minimum expense.

It is not necessary to wrap vegetables, fruits, or meats to prevent their drying. Crisp foods do not become soggy. The reason is that a Belding-Hall ElectrICE removes excessive moisture from the air in the refrigerator without "dehydrating" fresh foods and extracting their flavor.

The ElectrICE is porcelain inside and out.
The ElectrICE defrosts itself.
The ElectrICE is economical.
The ElectrICE is quiet.
The ElectrICE is well built.

The ElectrICE at $200 has an ice-making capacity of 36 cubes, contained within three trays. The space for food is 5 cubic feet.

SIXTH FLOOR

Couch Hammocks

J. W. Robinson Co. Special Couch Hammocks, $32.50

CAREFULLY BUILT, THIS COUCH HAMMOCK INCORPORATES MANY ESSENTIALS OF COMFORT, STRENGTH AND BEAUTY:

Full upholstered, curved, adjustable back; deep, cotton-felted boxed pad; wide, low arm rests with spiral spring suspension; large, adjustable, scalloped canopy; folding angle iron standard; four different color combinations of heavy painted duck, fringe trimmed, and has 40 coil springs in the seat.

Specially Priced $32.50

Couch Hammock, $24.75

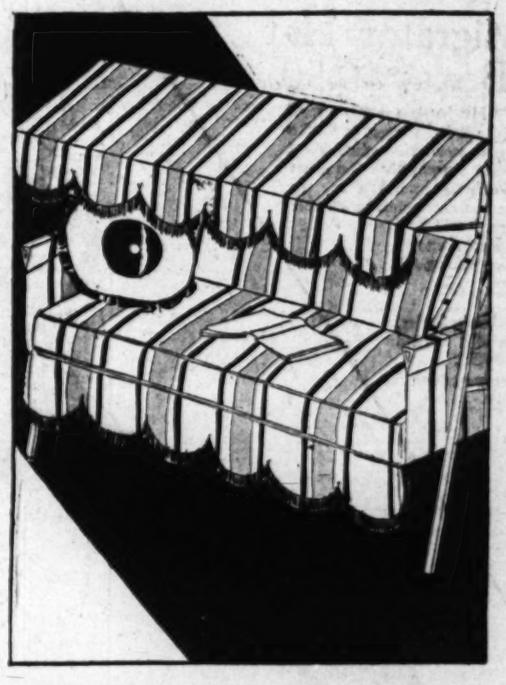
This is an outstanding value for $24.75 . . . . a couch hammock with: Upholstered, adjustable back, reversible boxed cotton-felted seat pad; spiral suspended springs; large, adjustable canopy; folding angle iron standard; fringed front valance; four color combinations in painted duck.

Specially Priced, $24.75

Other Couch Hammocks . . . a large assortment . . . from $55.00 to $147.50, are masterfully constructed, exquisitely appointed.

J. W. Robinson offers a comprehensive collection of Stick Reed Furniture for the Patio or Sun Room. Also Iron and Wood Lawn Furniture; Chairs, Tile Tables, Fern Stands, Lawn Umbrellas, and Tables.

FIFTH FLOOR



J. W. Robinson Co.

Imported Silk Lingerie

EXQUISITELY DAINTY HAND-MADE LINGERIE ESPECIALLY IMPORTED FROM THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS BY J. W. ROBINSON CO. IS TO BE FEATURED IN AN EVENT AT PRICES WHICH ARE LITTLE SHORT OF AMAZING. THE SILKS ARE OF FINE TEXTURE AND INCLUDE CREPE DE CHINE AND SILK NINON IN DELICATE TINTS. THE HAND EMBROIDERY AND DRAWN WORK IS DONE WITH CARE AND FINESSE, INDICATING THAT IT HAS BEEN CREATED BY NEEDLEWOMEN PROFICIENT IN THE ART OF MAKING THINGS FINE.

Nightgowns $7.95 and $9.75

NIGHTGOWNS at $7.95 are appealing in their tailored simplicity with tiny appliques and contrasting bindings put on by hand. Another style at this price has lace trimming the neck and an embroidered motif on the front. In flesh, peach, white, orchid and blue.

Nightgowns at $9.75 of Ninon and Crepe de Chine are unusually appealing both in coloring and hand work. In flesh, orchid, peach, white and eggshell.

Slips at $7.95 to $12.75

THE Slips made of heavy crepe de chine are cut to fit well. At $7.95 in flesh only and beautifully trimmed at the top with hand embroidery and lace.

At $9.75 the Slips in flesh and white have a spray of fine hand embroidery and hand hemstitched tops.

At $12.75 more elaborate patterns and finer laces are used.

Step-ins $7.95

Step-in Panties made with fitted yokes in front are of Ninon silk voile and crepe de chine trimmed with hand embroidery or with embroidered applique. In flesh, peach, white and orchid. At $7.95.

Chemise $9.75

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and Ninon are interestingly styled with trimly bound edges and fine embroidery. In flesh orchid, peach and printed silk. At $9.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Above—Blue Creola Coat with beige galyak reduced to $125.

Sketched left center—Nude Dragon Satin Coat with fox fur reduced to $175.

Sketched left—Black Creola Coat with beige galyak trimming reduced to $89.50.

Spring Coats Reduced

THE REDUCTION OF A LARGE NUMBER OF SPRING COATS TO PRICES VERY MUCH LOWER THAN THEY HAVE BEEN IN REGULAR STOCK PRESAGES AN EVENT OF OUTSTANDING IMPORTANCE.

Fur Trimmed Coats

DRESS Coats fashioned of the smartest materials of the season: Dull silk crepes, satins, Creola and Kashmirola and the suede-like surfaced fabrics, trimmed with fur are appreciably reduced.

Galyak, caracul, American Broadtail, wolf and dyed ermine and fox are used for trimming. Sizes in this group, 14 to 44.

Reduced prices will be $59.50, $89.50 — $97.50 — $125 — $135 and $175.

SPORTS COATS of rich imported weaves, tures and tweeds trimmed with badger, fox, beaver, squirrel, Krimmer, caracul and other clude sizes 14 to 44.

Reduced to $39.50—$49.50 $59.50—$89.50 and $11

Coats Without Fur

DRESS Coats made without fur so that may use them for ensemble purposes ket weaves and kasha like materials in blue, and green. Sizes 14 to 38. Reduced to $35 and

SPORTS COATS without fur in domestic ported weaves in sizes 14 to 36 are **$25, $35, $45 and $55.**

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

"Pack Like a Trunk"

Migrator Hat Boxes $9.50

THE hat box that is a small wardrobe trunk as well is a trim, smart case which has a greater capacity than two pieces of ordinary hand luggage. In size 18 inches square by 9 inches deep, it will hold garments, hats and other wearing apparel.

In black leather, specially priced at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Ensembles Reduced

ENSEMBLES WITH WOOLEN COATS AND SKIRTS AND SILK BLOUSES. ENSEMBLES WITH WOOLEN COATS AND ONE-PIECE SILK FROCKS.

These are the costumes which are being given reduced prices for this event so early in the season.

In this selection which includes shades of grey, green, tan, navy, black and novelty mixtures one will find the better qualities of silk and woolens. Some of the blouses are of satin crepe, while the Frocks are of unusual prints or plain colored crepes trimmed with contrasting shade.

The reduced prices will be—

$29.50—$45—$65—$75 & $95

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Above—Blue Kashmirola Coat trimmed with grey American broadtail reduced to $97.50.

Above—Black Coat with [illegible] American [illegible] duced to $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR

No Charge for Alterations

ALTERATIONS, when necessary to make a garment are made without charge.

The frock, coat or gown called ready-to-wear is in fact ready to wear when it is delivered and the purchaser is required to pay for making it so.

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Coats
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UCTION OF A LARGE
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rimmer, caracul and other furs to
44.

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$89.50 and $110.

Without Fur

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THIRD FLOOR

Above—Black Silk Poli
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BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

Anniversary of First Motion Picture in History Will be Celebrated This Week

A GROUP OF OLD "IMP" ACTORS IN A DRAWING ROOM SCENE.

"The Roman" Made in 1909
LEFT TO RIGHT—
HOBART BOSWORTH
TOM SANTSCHI
F. MONTGOMERY
E. J. PHILBROOK
ROBERT LEONARD
BILL HARRIS

MARY PICKFORD in "THE NEW YORK HAT"

ORIGINAL SITE OF OLD SELIG STUDIO IN EDENDALE (1909)

FIRST STUDIO IN LOS ANGELES, WITH A SCENE SET UP IN BACKYARD AT REAR OF A CHINESE LAUNDRY.

SIX AWARDS GIVEN FOR ART PUPILS

Results Announced on Annual Scholarships for Local Students

The eighth annual scholarship contest of the Chouinard School of Art, Inc., has just awarded six scholarships, four to high school students, Marshall Coursen of the Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach; James Patrick, Hollywood High School; Patricia Thall, Glendale High School, and Evelyn Wilson, Polytechnic High School; and to two advanced art students, Vercha Ruegg and Jeane Merwin of Los Angeles.

Miss Ruegg was a student of the Otis Art School for two years. Miss Merwin is a student at the University of California at Los Angeles and also a student at the Chouinard night school. The scholarships covered time tuition for nine months in full-time classes.

CENTENNIAL OF FILMS HERE

...day of Motion-Picture ...Wednesday

...e of Horse Made Here Fifty Years Ago

...th of Industry Told by First Participants

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

...motion picture has begun to ... a tradition.

...Stanford University next ... a tablet will be erected ... a program of exercises held to ... the first talking—fifty ... ago to the day—of photo... moving men and horses in ...

...Curiously enough the motion pic... which has grown to full bloom ... California had its budding begin... in California. It grew out of ... governor's desire to prove to ... Horse that a trotter in full ... had all four feet off the ... at one time. The sports... was Gov. Leland Stanford, best ... remembered now for his founding ... university. The experiments ... carried on by ... Muybridge and John ... on his Palo Alto stock farm, ... the site of Stanford University. ... was fifty years ago.

...Thirty years later, or twenty years ... a little company of motion-... pioneers came to Los Ange... and set up a temporary studio ... the backyard of a Chinese laun... at Seventh and Olive streets. ... the fall of that same ..., the first permanent mo...-picture studio was established ... Hollywood by Col. William Selig, ... shortly thereafter the trek of ... to California began.

...ECH IN HISTORY

...The year 1909 is thus an epochal ... in the history of motion pic... in California and Los Angeles. ... seems also to be fraught with ... of significance in the lore ... of pioneers themselves.

...As that year, Mary Pickford went ... to visit the silent film, and ... known as the Biograph Girl. ... coincidentally, in this year of 1929 ... years later, she she to work ... the talkies. One of her early ... in 1909 was "The New York ..." a scene from which is repro... in the accompanying layout. ... resident of California, none other ... Anita Loos, wrote this film.

...The story of the first complete ... picture to be made in Los ... has been told many times ... in many ways by various of ... pioneers. The actual date has ... disputed time and again.

...However, there seems no doubt ... the fact that it was in the ... of 1909 that a little group ... picture people, headed by Francis ... came from Chicago to shoot ... one-reelers here. Boggs and ... camera man had been in Califor... a little more than a year be... and had shot exteriors up and ... the Coast for certain pictures ... and completed in Chicago. ... of these was "The Count of ... Cristo," one-reeler.

...Tom Santschi, active as a char...

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

WILL COUSINS GO TO WAR?

British Authors See Possibility of Armed Strife Between England, America Over Seas Freedom

BY THOMAS F. FORD

...DOMINION OF THE SEAS. By Lieutenant-Commander the Hon. J. M. ...Kenworthy and George Young. Horace Liveright, New York.

Is war between the United States and Great Britain "unthinkable," as a prominent British statesman recently declared, or is it at this moment one of the disturbing probabilities that require careful consideration?

The two British authors of this book are of the latter opinion. It is because of this that they have made a thorough-going study of what they believe to be pivotal issues on which peace or war depends. As they see it, this is the ...question of the freedom of the seas.

On one side we have the Dominions insisting on the free... of the seas. On the other, we have Great Britain standing stubborn... for her age-old policy of ... of the seas. Although it ... her determination to uphold ... policy of the freedom of the ... has forced us into the World War, this question was left unsett... in the peace treaty. So it still ... to cause, even in times of ... friction between us and oth..., notably Great Britain, ... to be a menace to our neu... in case of war between other ...

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

The authors are keen for an un... standing between Great Britain ... the United States that will be ... in a program which contem... limiting armaments on land, ... the sea and in the air, to a ... necessary for police needs. ... "It is too damned sensible a ... to receive much consid... in the way one statesman ... it. But there must be some ... ground, some 'no man's ... where reason and a sincere ... for peace can find a basis ... understanding.

The concrete program for the ... naval agreement as ... out by these authors is as ...

"(A) A revision of the Root ... treaty and of the ... constitution treaty which ... renounce and outlaw war ... between the two peoples and ... an obligation to arbi... all strictly judicial issues ... as the United States ... allows. But which ... attempt to impose ar... on all issues and shall ... rely on conciliation pro... as a preventive against ...

"(B) A naval disarmament ... which shall leave to ... party the indispensable ... of action for self-protec... limit required for sea police; (2) that police operations, such as blockade, bombardment, etc., be undertaken only with the association or approval of the other parties, and (3) that the narrow seas be neutralized by regional agreements. These arrangements being made as general as possible by the accession of other sea powers.

"(C) A conference for the revision of international law on the basis of the prohibition of the traffic in arms and of the subjection of naval warfare in such extreme forms as economic blackade to general assent.

"(D) A conference for the reorganization of the League on such a regional basis as will allow the accession of the United States and of the soviet union to a federated league."

The book is divided into four chapters. The first chapter is devoted to a historical study of the freedom of the seas prior to the World War. The second follows the struggle for the command of the seas during the World War, and the third and fourth chapters deal with the freedom of the seas after the war and the command of the seas during the peace.

HONEST EFFORTS

The book is rich in suggestion and clear in presentation. It will be of inestimable value to the various peace organizations, as it will serve to open their eyes to the inadequacy of sentimentalizing about so grave a subject as war and peace. It is not sentimental mooning that is going to achieve a sane formula for the solution of this problem, but a formula worked out by able, sincere, far-seeing statesmen, honestly desirous of protecting the interests of their people, but alive to the folly of procuring such protection through resort to war.

The book is the work of courageous men who, sensing the approach of a terrible catastrophe, are boldly speaking out to the end that not only the statesmen, but the people, may sense the danger and by wise and sane procedure prevent another world-shaking tragedy like the World War.

DRAWINGS INTERPRET QUATRAINS OF RUBAIYAT

Complete Expression Given to Average Reader's Conception of Persian Poet's Work in Series of Prints Executed by English Woman Residing in Los Angeles

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

It has been claimed for the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam that, after the Bible, it enjoys a wider popularity than any other poetic work among English-speaking peoples. Because of latitude in interpretation one may hear the Fitzgerald quatrains liquidly intoned in a "speak-easy," fervently chanted by one's lodge brethren or sung from the platform at a Methodist Chautauqua.

Doubtless the law of compensation is at work here. The Bible being a sacred work, mankind has elected to regard those exhalations of oriental sensuousness that arise from the pages of the Song of Solomon as the perfumes of so many allegorical flowers intended only to embroider the greater moral and spiritual themes of the Commandments and the Atonement. But perhaps the strain of holding fast to such austere and lofty ideals needs a philosophical relaxation, and here creeps in Omar, the Persian poet, with his Saturday night text of "Pish! He's a good fellow," and "O take the cash and let the credit go, nor need the rumble of a distant drum;" voicing the skepticism and sensuous longing that often inhabit the most pious souls. Add to this the Persian's warship of beauty and his modern wonder before the mystery or the universe and it is not surprising that all classes of people find something to enjoy in his verses.

Now comes Cecil Gwendolen Trew, an Englishwoman living in Los Angeles, with a series of twenty-five drawings illustrating as many quatrains of Omar, published in portfolios by the National Illustrated News of the Douglas Building, Los Angeles, and not the least noteworthy thing about this handsome publication is the complete expression the artist has given to the average reader's conception of the Rubaiyat.

THREE STYLES

The prints, which are made by a special process to render the subtle tones of the artist's black and white water colors, fall into three groups. One depicts literally the potters, the group gathered before the tavern door at daybreak, or the pomp of the sultan contrasted with the rags of the ascetic. In them the artist has well-nigh photographed the Persia of the reader's mind. These illustrate the poet's pleas to the Great Potter for mercy on the weakness of the human clay in his hands.

Another group, in which fine imaginative landscapes appear, illustrates the poet's delight in the richness and desirability of life. Here we see fine illustrations to the verses "A moment's halt—a momentary taste of being from the well amid the waste . . ." and the impassioned "Wake! for the sun who scattered into flight the stars before him from the field of night . . ."

Still a third group gives form to the "Moving Finger," a mysterious angel with the book above suppliant hands, the white soul flinging the dust aside, the black-winged angel of mercy whom the poet invokes to "Arrest the yet unfolded roll of Fate." In this style appear also the mysterious "Door to which I found no key," the very fine prayer of faith: "O Thou, who didst with pitfall and with jinn beset the road I was to wander in . . ."

That loveliest of all the quatrains: "I sometimes think that never blows so red
The rose as where some buried Caesar bled;
That every hyacinth the garden wears
Dropt . . . from some once lovely head."

produced the most poetic of the drawings, a still night of moonlight and flowers beside a body of water, hyacinths blooming and lovers dreaming under the palms.

ANCIENT LINEAGE

Mrs. Trew, direct descendant of the last Earl of Oxford, has drawn from early childhood. More than 200 of her drawings form an un...

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

"Some for the Glories of this World; and some
Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come;
Ah, take the Cash and let the Credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum!"

—[A drawing by Cecil Gwendolen Trew (Copyright) for "Reveries of Omar Khayyam."

LANDSLIDE TO TALKIES SEEN

New Zealand Only English Country Unequipped

America Has Almost 2000 Houses Installed

Lloyd's New Picture First Made as Silent

BY SPEED KENDALL

Every English-speaking country in the world, with the exception of New Zealand, now boasts of at least one talking-picture reprodducing installation, while other nations are fast equipping their theater houses for the talkies, according to information given out yesterday as a result of a world-wide survey just completed.

The survey was made by William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, with the co-operation of Western Electric officials. The interest of Fraser in making such a survey was prompted by the fact that Harold Lloyd is now preparing his initial sound-and-dialogue production, which incidentally will be the first example of the new art in the type of comedy the bespectacled comedian produces.

ALMOST 2000 HERE

While hardly more than a year ago there were less than a score of installations in the United States, there are now close to 2000. At the termination of the survey Fraser fround that Western Electric had equipped 1630 houses, probably 250 more installations were made by Radio Corporation, and more than 960 others by lesser installations.

It was found that Western Electric had 913 unfilled commitments when the survey was completed and probably many more since, and that at the present rate theaters are being equipped there should be nearly 3000 more installations at the end of the year, according to Fraser's report.

The amazing result of the survey was the discovery of the progress being made in the equipment of theaters in Europe, he said, as well as throughout the rest of the world.

Canada has 33 theaters equipped by Western Electric, with 101 unfilled orders; the British Isles, 23, with 134 unfilled committments; Australia with 11 and 60 others waiting; France, India, West Indies and Central America with 3 each, New Zealand, Colombia, Sweden, Argentina, Netherlands, Italy, Brazil, Czecho-Slovakia, Mexico and Japan had no installations, but between them there were 44 orders on hand.

"Our reports from England and the continent would indicate that manufacturers of sound equipment overseas are rapidly preparing to meet the American invasion of their field," Fraser declared. "As a matter of fact, our check was made of installations only by American companies. Where our survey shows twenty-three installations in the British Isles it is more than probable there are many more, if we could count the number made by English companies dealing in sound equipment.

"Non-English-speaking nations

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

OPERA IDOL WILL ACT IN TALKIES

Michael Bonen Returns to Pictures After Success in "Met" Roles

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Michael Bohnen, the idol of the "Met," who carried off one of Gatti's most beauteous songbirds and was married by the elegant Jimmie Walker, Mayor of New York, is here in Los Angeles, or to be more exact, in Hollywood, to stay for three years. He is to sing, of course, but most of all, he is to act, for, although it is not too generally known, M. Bohnen was a star of the U.F.A. in Berlin for ten years and even took a hand at directing.

He is returning to pictures at the invitation of his friend, Jack Warner, and he will spend the time from May to December of each year working for Warner Brothers. At the height of each season he is to go back to the Metropolitan Opera and resume stellar parts in opera.

Mr. Bohnen does not hesitate to declare sound pictures the great art medium of today. Oddly enough for a grand-opera star, he was won over by Al Jolsen, the jazz singer, whose "Sonny Boy" is to Bohnen a "classic of emotional appeal," or in other words, very fine acting. He does not believe such ideal intimacy between the artist and the audience is possible anywhere except in talking pictures.

REVOLVING SEATS VISIONED

Weird Plan Suggested for Arrangement of Theater Chairs to Give Everyone First Row Place

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The woes of the theater ticket seller are evidently not confined to those who purvey pasteboards to the "great unwashed," according to the magazine of the New York Theater Guild—the "unco' guid" of drama devotees, the exclusives of the highbrow playgoers. That organization has its troubles, too. List to this wail in the last number of its monthly publication:

"For some unaccountable reason, every one of our members wishes to be seated in the first five rows in the center. We should like to suggest a Pulitzer Prize for some device by which this could be accomplished without discomfort to the present occupants of the said five rows. It occurs to us that nobody has thought of the idea of dividing the audience into as many parts as there are acts; for instance, three parts in a three-act play. The first part of the audience should be permitted to occupy the first five rows during the first act, the second part during the second act, and so on. In this way, everyone would have a chance of being in the first five rows. Please do not think, however, that this will entirely solve our difficulty, for in addition to wishing to be in the first five rows, almost everybody would like to be in the first week. We confess that our ingenuity is insufficient to solve this problem."

Of course, you'd expect the common or garden variety of theatergoer to be particular as to the closeness of his seat to front and center; that's one thing he is paying for and wants. But how come these cognoscenti, these intelligentsia, are so like the rest of us mere mortals? Just another case of Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady?

However, as one who, though never working in a box office, has had vast experience in straightening out messes originating therein, I beg to offer to all and sundry concerned a few suggestions whereby, at least in theory, some of these troubles may be avoided, everyone be pleased with his or her seats, and yet the house capacity be sold out at more frequent intervals. Thereby I shall qualify as a marvelous benefactor, provided the plans work, which I doubt.

In the first place, theaters are wrongly constructed. They are square or oblong, with a stage at only one end. As a matter of fact, they should be circular or oval, hexagonal or octagonal, and there should be stages at frequent intervals in their circumference, or in all their sides. This would at the same time permit "sets" to be made without the waits now so harrowing, and speed up the shows by that much; often permitting a second performance o' nights, just as in the movies. Then such affairs as "Strange Interlude," with many acts, could run off continuously, without a break for dinner, and we could get 'em off our chests in half the time, a cause in itself for congratulation.

But, you awak, how about the seats that do not face the particular stage upon which the show is going on at any given minute? Would not some spectators be facing the rear, and some the sides?

No; not so; wait till I solve that for you:

All seats in the house would be on pivots, and swing through a clear circle. When you had a front row chair for the first act, it would turn to the right, for the second, and you'd have an angle view, and so on; you might even, if there were acts enough, be in the back row by the time the show was half over. That'd be a novelty; you'd change your points of view without changing your mind! If there were periods sufficient in the performance eventually you'd be back where you started and resume your front row arrogance thus permitting a dignified and high-hat exit.

Another plan in consonance with this and equally effective would be to make the entire center of the auditorium move on ball-bearings, and turn the floor with the acts. This would still require pivotal chairs, as the single stage would be stationary, and might prove too expensive in operation, but it'd be grand to see the whole audience swing to the right, as it were, as one person!

Still a third idea is to have the auditorium stationary, as now, with pivoted chairs but with only one stage, but put that one on tracks so it would move one notch for each act. This would accomplish the same purpose, and might not be quite so costly. Still, I think the original plan of having the chairs turn one degree for each intermission would be easiest to work out, and probably prove most unpopular.

"CONCERTIZED OPERA" TO BE FEATURED AT BOWL

Three Productions Announced as Innovations for Summer at Hollywood Amphitheater

"Concertized opera" is to be an innovation of the impending season of "symphonies under the stars" at the Bowl.

Presented in an environment to which scene painter and stage technician could add but little in the line of beautification, with no unbending proscenium arch to limit scope and freedom of action and no cumbersome histrionic accoutrement to hamper the vocal flights of its participants, three truly grand operas will be introduced in this novel form for the first time, this summer to Bowl audiences or, for that matter in any amphitheater anywhere.

Announcement of this novelty is made by C. E. Toberman, first vice-president of the Hollywood Bowl association, now located in tower suite of the new First National Bank building of Hollywood.

CARMEN FIRST OFFERING

"Carmen," universal favorite of operagoers, be they patrons of parquet or gallery, is the first bill to be put to the test in its sheerly musical garb. It will be sung by a trinity of talent famed for its interpretation of the three bulking Bizet characters, with great orchestral interludes to bridge its choral passages, and to connote much of its recitative. It is scheduled for Friday, July 26, and will occupy the full evening, with the usual intermission, as will its two successors.

Alice Gentle is the prima donna announced for the first "opera night" at the Bowl. Especially is she revered for her impersonation of the tempestuous cigarette girl, which role served first of all to introduce her to a Los Angeles audience.

Sharing honors with Miss Gentle as Don Jose will be heard Paul Althouse. His appearance here in the leading roles of "Faust," "Madame Butterfly" and "Die Walkuere" in 1926 with the opera association vividly impressed his hearers.

Completing a brilliant vocal trilogy, Alexander Kisselburgh, one-time local protege of Louis Graveure, will be heard as "Escamillo." Kisselburgh made a sensationally successful debut in Carnegie Hall, Philharmonic, in joint recital with New York, November 1, 1927, and has since appeared with the New York Philharmonic, in joint recital with Katherine Meisle of the Chicago Opera Company and has sung for phonographic reproduction extensively.

SECOND BOWL NIGHT

The second of the Bowl opera nights falls on Friday, Aug. 2, when Richard Wagner's music drama, "Die Walkuere," will come to a hearing in concertized form, with Elsa Alseon as the happy choice for the role of "Brunnhilde." Hailed as a truly Wagnerian singer, Madame Alsen justified the claim and captivated the audience at a previous appearnce in the same role here in the fall of 1927 with the Chicago Opera Company.

"Doubling" in the two great feminine roles of the opera, Madame Alsen as Sieglinde will sing the "love duet" with Siegmund from Act I and as Brunnhilde will be heard in the aria made famous by outstanding Wagnerian exponents of the past three decades.

Tudor Williams, Welsh basso cantante, who had several years of operatic experience at the Adriano in Rome while pursuing his vocal studies there, and who has been busy in concert, radio work and as a church soloist since migrating to Los Angeles, will appear as assisting artist in the role of Wotan.

"Tannhauser," on Friday night, August 16, will bring back Alice Gentle in the dual role of Elizabeth and Venus and Alexander Kisselburgh as Wolfram. Otto Ploetz will sing his first Wagnerian strains as the titular character of the opera. He has been active here and in suburban localities as a church and club soloist and helped to form the Los Angeles Elks' glee club several years ago.

Elizabeth's prayer, the duet between Venus and Tannhauser from Act I and the closing trio, with Kisselburgh and Ploetz, will be Miss Gentle's principal contributions to "Tannhauser."

FOKINE TO APPEAR

Adding a filip to the peroration of the series of "opera nights" and imparting a veritable grand flourish to the finish will be a performance of the famous Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," by Michel Fokine, assisted by his partner of many years, Mme. Vera Fokina. It was Fokine who twenty-five years ago, while still a pupil at the Imperial Ballet School at Petrograd, took the first radical step to divorce the Russian ballet from French and Italian influences and start it on its way toward the vibrant and colorful art force it has since become. He created most of the standard Russian ballet numbers of modern repertoire and it was he who first taught Anna Pavlowa, Karsavina, Nijinsky, Boim and others of the accredited Russian interpretative school. Pokine will be surrounded by forty pupils from his new school.

The "Tannhauser" ballet will represent the only variation from the natural order in which the sequences of the operas are presented, the rearrangement which places it at the end of the score being made to avoid the effect of antiellmax. It is expected to supply a gorgeous finale to a brilliant concertisation of the melodious Wagner opera.

MUSIC and Musicians

Hollywood Bowl Makes Its Bow in Direction of Opera

Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano to be heard in co ncert; Alice Gentle, operatic soprano, who will sing in summer programs; Paul Althouse, who will sing with Bowl orchestra; Alexander Kisselburgh, to sing Escamillo in Bowl version of "Carmen."

Russians Will Give Program Next Saturday

The local Russian art colony will present a unique program next Saturday evening at the Windsor Square Theater, Wilshire and Lucerne.

"Czarevitch Ivan," a Russian pantomime ballet in two acts will be the outstanding feature with a cast of sixty, directed by Vavitch, Meleksheff and Tomoff, all formerely members of the Moscow Art Theater. Another feature of the evening will be the first public appearance of the Russian Church Choir of forty voices under the direction of John Tulagin, garbed in exquisite robes, singing ancient and modern Russian hymns.

Olga Baclanova, well known motion-picture star, will appear in the stellar role in a delightful musical play "The Fountain of Backchissarai." Net proceeds of the event will be used for the Russian Church. Frank Heim is managing the affiar.

MUSIC MAKERS TURN TO WEST

Young Aspirants Will Do Well to Consider Home Opportunities

Now that the Los Angeles studios are turning out scores of graduates and aspiring young musicians, it is an appropriate time to suggest that they try to further their careers here on the West Coast. True, the California "atmosphere" is not encouraging for musical talent even of the very first rank, but events of the season just finished in New York prove that the East is even worse. Music makers must learn to look within our own borders and valiantly fight for recognition at home.

The following witty letter from a well-known eastern critic to a young westerner who is bruising her hands and her spirit making a place for herself in New York, is explanatory and interesting enough to repeat:

My Dear Miss Blank:

I have your letter and will be only too glad to be of assistance to you, but I have not the least idea where to begin. Unless you are possessed of rare impertinence and the sort of push that comes in the back door after being kicked out of the front, or crawls in the window if neither door is open, you will find nothing in this scandalous city of cutthroats. I have, as I have already said, not the faintest idea how to begin to give you any assistance. You are one of 10,000 young pianists seeking the same thing that you are seeking.

On the other hand you may have some qualifications of personality, that is. Personal appeal, which may make your case more hopeful than others. That is something I cannot guess at, but I happen to know that many artists who have given recitals in our biggest halls are now playing picture houses, cafes and night clubs. That will give you some idea of the appalling state of competition in this city into which everybody crowds, just as, apparently, everybody of another sort is rushing to California only to half starve when they get there.

I am sorry that I cannot be more encouraging, but it would be wrong for me to tell you anything but what I see as the truth.

Yours very sincerely.

SOPRANO PLANNING RECITAL FOR CLUB

Gertrude Childs Huntington

Gertrude Childs Huntington, Los Angeles soprano, is to give several interesting song recitals during the month. The first will be given on the 10th inst. for the Masonic Club at La Habra. David Lynn Wright will be the accompanist.

MANUEL MILLET IS INJURED

Manuel Millet, the young Mexican tenor whose success in New York and Europe has attracted the attention of many admiring friends, is ill in the Queen of the Angels Hospital on Bellevue avenue. He suffered an unfortunate accident soon after his return to Los Angeles and five fractures are healing while he is impatiently waiting to resume his professional work.

Seat Sale for Opera Season Begins Early

R. J. Schweppe, for the second season named as head of the seat sale committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, has arrived in Los Angeles from a two months visit in New York where he has heard many operas at the Metropolitan. Mr. Schweppe will immediately begin work on the seat sale campaign in which he has the co-operation of 200 of Southern California's most representative citizens. Mr. Schweppe, who for many years has been a well-known figure in the social life of the Pacific Coast, has stated that he believes the accomplishments of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association are among the most important contributions to our social, musical and civic life.

It is planned that the seat sale campaign, beginning this month, will continue to the opening of the opera season early in October.

VESPER PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Calmon Luboviski, master violinist, and Raymond McFeeters, Pasadena pianist, will furnish the program at a special musical vesper service at Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Lake avenue, Pasadena, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in celebration of National Music Week.

The vested chorus choir, under the leadership of William Conrad Mills, director of music, with Charles Lee Cox at the organ, will use as an offertory "Souls of the Righteous," by T. Tertius Noble.

DAILY REHEARSALS HELD BY KOSLOFF

The Theodore Kosloff studio holds daily rehearsals at 2 p.m. for all students, including beginners. This instruction is gratis and enables the students to learn all character steps. They are now learning Mr. Kosloff's latest creation, "Valse Caprice," by Rubinstein.

THEATER GUILD LECTURER

Ethel Graham Lynde, dramatic and operatic lecturer, has just concluded an interesting series at Barkers' Auditorium for the Figueroa Playhouse in connection with the Theater Guild's four productions there. Mrs. Lynde was the official lecturer of the New York Theater Guild during its first important years in the metropolis and her interpretations bore an unusual stamp of authority.

VOCAL TRIO

With Dr. G. Vernon Bennet as guest of honor, the Trojan Trio, composed of Eloise Jones, Edith Lingerfelt and Mildred Lingerfelt, accompanied by Wilhelmina, flutist, and Margery Wright, pianist, sang for the Society of Occupational Research on Saturday, April 27, at the Trojan Student Union. The trio members are pupils of Horatio Cogswell, chairman of the voice department of the college of music, University of Southern California.

DANCER SIGNS CONTRACT

Mildred Burns, the Ernest Belcher dancer who scored a hit as the prima ballerina in the Duncan Sisters' show, "Topsy and Eva," in London, has just signed a contract to make a twenty-four-week tour of Europe. She will be featured in vaudeville in Berlin, Vienna, Paris and other leading cities. Miss Burns, a five-year pupil of Belcher, was one of his first students to complete the entire course at the school.

RECITAL

Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, chairman of the public school music department and professor of singing in the college of music, University of Southern California, presented his private pupils in recital at the college Monday afternoon, April 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

LAURI-VOLPI TO SING HERE IN OCTOBER

By special request of Arturo Toscanini and permission of Gatti-Casazza, Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, will appear with La Scala Opera Company when that organization, under the leadership of Toscanini, will be in Berlin in May. The dates set for Lauri-Volpi's appearances are May 24 and 25, when he will sing "Trovatore" and "Rigoletto." In order to fulfill these dates the tenor had to rearrange his foreign schedule, starting from Berlin instead of Paris and then going to Vienna and Budapest. Following his tour with the Metropolitan in Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta, Cleveland and Rochester, Lauri-Volpi sails on the Il de France. He will be heard in Los Angeles with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in October, singing in "Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Aida" and Boheme.

SYMPHONY PLAYER BACK TO STAY

Sylvain Noack, concert master of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, has returned from his post of concert master with the St. Louis Symphony and will make his permanent home in Los Angeles again.

Mr. Noack earned the admiration of musical Los Angeles for the musicianship displayed during his years at the first desk of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in his work as first violinist of the Philharmonic Quartet. He intends to resume his teaching at once in Los Angeles and after the Bowl season Mr. Noack will establish a new chamber music society.

Mr. Noack was formerly assistant concert master with the Boston Symphony and before that filled important positions with European orchestras, notably the Amsterdam Symphony in his native Holland.

JOSEPH ZOELLNER, JR., RETURNS FROM EAST

Joseph Zoellner, Jr., head of the piano and 'cello departments of the Zoellner Conservatory, has returned from a trip east in the interest of the conservatory and the Zoellner quartet.

On April 27 the Zoellner Quartet played in La Jolla for the Bishop's School for Girls. It was the third appearance of the quartet at the school.

HARPISTS GATHER

The Southern California chapter of the National Association of Harpists met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mudd and presented a program of violin, harp, vocal and lecture numbers. S. Albert, violinist; Lucy Lewis, harpist; Parish Williams, baritone; May Cambern, harpist; Lois Playfair, harpist, and the president of the chapter, Alfred Kastner, harpist, gave the program, assisted by M. Linden, first flutist of the San Francisco Symphony, who played compositions composed and accompanied by his wife.

BUD MURRAY ONCE JUVENILE

It has come to light that Bud Murray, stage director at Grauman's Chinese Theater, and principal of the Bud Murray School for the Stage on Beverly Boulevard, was straight man to Florence Moore in a New York Winter Garden production called "Maid in America," a number of years ago.

Florence and Bud will talk over old times next week when she will give an advisory talk on the stage to Mr. Murray's students, which is in accordance with the schedule of the Murray school to have a guest star or celebrity visit each week.

IRISH ANTIQUITY UNEARTHED

Yate O'Rourke, the Irish poet, will give a unique program in costume, the 15th inst. at St. Vincent's Hall in the evening. The music and poetry will afford an unusually interesting opportunity for enjoyment of the ancient arts of Ireland.

RECITAL DECLARED INTERESTING EVENT

An event of the moment this month in musical circles will be the recital by Dene Denny of Carmel-by-the-Sea, ultra modern pianist, next Sunday night at the Winifred Hooke Studio, 1121 El Centro avenue in Hollywood.

Miss Denny will play compositions by Bloch, Mallpiero, Poulenic, Kodaly, Bela Bartook, Irme Weisshous, Henry Cowell and others of note among the modernists. She played in the Biltmore in 1926, when she included on her program, Schoenberg's Opus 23, its first presentation in this country.

Miss Denny has given many concerts in San Francisco and other cities of the Coast. Mrs. Frank C. Wamsley and others are particularly active in interesting lovers of the modern music in the coming concert.

DANCE CLASSES PLAN OPENING NEXT WEEK

The new season for the dancing classes at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater will open the 10th inst. The professional drama class for stage and talking-picture technique opens July 1st.

The Marta Oatman Players have added a new slogan, "The picture's the thing." Miss Oatman has set out getting these young artists ready so they make taks part in helping to make greater pictures in appeal to the eye as well as to the ear.

PUPIL TO FEATURE STUDENT RECITAL

Marian Gatton

Trinidad Goni announces a students' recital to be given Sunday afternoon, June 2, at the Figueroa Playhouse. Senorita Goni is rehearsing seventy-five of her pupils in solo and group numbers. Among those she will feature is little Marian Gatton, who has been a pupil of the studio for three years.

Senorita Goni is to offer several Spanish numbers and will be assisted by Pauline Becker, director of the ballet department, and Antone Chris and his string quintet.

SPLENDID PROGRAM READY

An interesting musical program has been prepared by The Jewish Music and Art Club on the occasion of their annual musicale and luncheon to be presented in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel on the 25th inst., at 12:30 p.m. Mme. Emma Loeffler de Zaruba, chairman, announces that numbers will be given by Flora Myers Engel, soprano, Franz Darvas, pianist, who together with Baroness Ryhiner Morrill, will give a piano ensemble number of "Schubert's Unfinished Symphony."

MUSIC WEEK CELEBRA

An elaborate program will be staged in Santa Ana in honor of National Music Week, from the 8th to the 11th inst.

Harry Hanson, general chairman of the committee, states that each day and night during the week will feature special programs.

The following, all of which will be presented to the public free, are announced by D. C. Cianfoni, program chairman of the committee:

Celebration of music week will open Sunday afternoon with an elaborate program to be offered in Birch Park. On this occasion, Santa Ana Municipal Band of sixty members, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, will present the program.

Monday evening music departments of combined junior high schools of Santa Ana will present the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck) in Santa Ana High School Auditorium.

Tuesday evening, Santa Ana Symphony Orchestra, directed by D. C. Cianfoni, will be heard in concert, also in Santa Ana High School Auditorium. The orchestra will be augmented by members of San Pedro Symphony Orchestra, to a personnel of eighty members. It will be assisted on this occasion by Santa Ana Cantando Club, male chorus of sixty, directed by Leon Eckles, also the local American Legion auxiliary chorus, under [illegible] direction.

Wednesday evening [illegible] symphonic nature will be [illegible] in Santa Ana High School [illegible]rium by Santa Ana [illegible] directed by D. C. [illegible] band will be assisted by [illegible] Treble Clef Chorus, [illegible] ensemble of eighty [illegible] rection of Margherita [illegible]sa Caselotti, mezzo-[illegible] Angeles, will appear [illegible]

Thursday evening a [illegible]elty Spanish program [illegible]tured, including many [illegible]ish songs, by prof[illegible] native orchestral [illegible] Arias's well-known [illegible]tra, also numerous [illegible] duo dances, in which [illegible]cera, professional [illegible] will be especially be[illegible]

Friday night "[illegible] feature selections by [illegible] Santa Ana High [illegible] groups, a cantata, "[illegible] Sleepy Hollow" and [illegible] Victor Herbert's "[illegible] also additional [illegible] departments of Santa [illegible] Both Thursday and [illegible] programs will also be [illegible]ta High School Auditorium.

Saturday night, which [illegible]clude the eventful [illegible] known as "theater night," [illegible] theaters offering special [illegible] numbers.

SAN DIEGO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT REDLANDS

The San Diego High School Orchestra, under its director, Nino Marcelli, will play at Redlands Friday evening, under the auspices of the Community Music Association of that city, the concert to be given in the new high-school auditorium of Redlands.

The San Diego orchestra was organized seven years ago, when Nino Marcelli became director of instrumental music in the schools. It has at present an ensemble of eighty-six players, a full symphony equipment of instruments and has attained a point of excellence which suggests the professional rather than the student orchestra and which has won for it an enviable reputation throughout the State.

Music Direct[illegible] to Teach H[illegible] This Su[illegible]

Recalled for the [illegible] be a visiting instructor [illegible] mer session of the [illegible] University of Southern [illegible] Mrs. Donzella Cress [illegible] of music appreciation [illegible] cinnati College of [illegible] duet courses in [illegible] literature and current [illegible]ods in music appreciation [illegible]mentary grades, and [illegible] senior high schools.

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SCRAPBOOK TELLS TRIUMPHS

Glowing Days of Lillian Russell, the Drews, Related by Fannie Rice Now at Orange Grove

BY MARY MAYER

What a world of memories can be stored in a scrapbook!

A volume, battered and weathered, that went all the way to Australia in the hold of a ship, the dampness sticking the pages so that now there are white marks, and bits of precious pictures missing where the leaves were forced apart.

There is a little lady in Los Angeles with just such a scrapbook . . . between whose unassuming covers are held fulfilled hopes and records of past glory, of years when the stage held undisputed sway over the shadowland of motion pictures, of days when the Drews and the Barrymores ruled supreme.

She is Fannie Rice, now appearing as the Irish woman in "The Night Hawk," current at the Orange Grove Theater. Her first visit to the Coast was made when she was 16 years old—in a company touring with "A Raz Baby."

Fannie Rice points out the various steps of her career as she turns the leaves of the battered volume. Here she is as the beruffled little "Miss Innocence in Paris," here in a character bit copied from a girl in a London music hall. And again in the costume worn in "Billie Taylor" the night Lillian Russell eloped with the author of the play, Teddy Soloman. That was the night that she was pushed unexpectedly on the stage in the leading role midst all the bustle and ado caused by the unexpected marriage of the star.

The pages are turned on, almost with reverence as a certain series is approached, a series that spells everything worth while to Fannie Rice. There smiling up from the book, and autographed to her in glowing terms are individual portraits of the famous all-star cast of Sheridan's "The Rivals," in which she appeared. Joseph Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, William Crane, Robert Taber, Mrs. John Drew . . . they were all her friends and co-artists. And delving further one may find other photographs autographed fondly with such names as Charles Cherry, Julia Marlowe and Sidney De Gray.

It has been a good many years since "The Rivals" and "Billie Taylor," but it seems only yesterday as Fannie Rice recalls little incidents brought to mind by the scrapbook. This faded program, for example. That came from the Casino Theater on Broadway where she was featured for 480 consecutive performances in "Nadjy," one of the most famous of her characterizations.

"You'd never guess now that that was me, would you?" she smiles, pointing to the picture of a smiling girl, poised tiptoe in the midst of a muchly ruffled black ballet costume. "That was a lovely scene," she reminisces, "I was in black, against a chorus of white . . . .

"The Casino, that was a theater," she continued. "No one allowed on the first floor without evening dress. . . . New York's 400, orchids, diamonds. . . ."

And so it goes! There are many more than 100 pictures in the book, and each one has some little story, some little incident that lives again as the leaves turn. But it is not a story of the stage alone.

Tucked away in one corner is a picture of that figure, prominent in the development of the motion-picture industry, Commodore J. Stuart Blackton. Miss Rice appeared in some of Blackton's first productions. There was "My Husband's Other Wife," in which May McAvoy first stepped before the camera; "Marriage By Proxy," Eleanor Porter's "Dawn," and "The Moonshine Trail." Faded stills from all of these have been carefully pasted with corresponding dates and records. Only the ravages of the Australian journey detract from the story they tell of the industry's early struggles.

Fannie Rice is living in two worlds . . . in the world that takes her to the Orange Grove Theater daily, to don the make-up of the Irish biddy, surrounded by new traditions, new ideals—and a world that is all her own, a world that exists only in the battered scrap book . . . a world of yesterday.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

BILTMORE—"Show Boat," tomorrow evening. Edna Ferber's novel in talking picture form. Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut co-star.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"The Black Watch," Wednesday evening. A talking film based on the story "King of the Khyber Rifles." Victor McLaglen stars.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Chinatown Nights," a talking picture with Wallace Beery and Florence Vidor.

BOULEVARD — "Syncopation," a talking picture with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

CHINESE—"Broadway Melody," a talking picture with Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King.

CRITERION—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a talking picture with Norma Shearer and Raymond Hackett.

EGYPTIAN—"Hearts in Dixie," a talking picture.

LOEW'S STATE—"Bridge of San Luis Rey, with Ernest Torrence, Lily Damita and Raquel Torres. Talking sequences.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Close Harmony," a talking picture with Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

PARAMOUNT—"Hole in the Wall," a talking picture.

RITZ—"Fancy Baggage" today. "The Godless Girl" beginning tomorrow for four days.

TOWER—"Sonny Boy," with Davey Lee starred.

UNITED ARTISTS — "Coquette," Mary Pickford's first talking picture.

UPTOWN—"The Leathernecks" today. Starting tomorrow for four day's, "The Wolf Song."

WARNERS—"The Desert Song," first-run talking film, with music. John Boles and Carlotta King featured.

WESTLAKE—"True Heaven" today. "The Wolf Song" beginning tomorrow for four days.

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and thousands more!
With the great strides now being made in the realm of talking pictures it will be interesting to those lovers of the cinematic art to note the advance in this production made by the William Fox Studios + A story of intrigue, love, adventure and romance is told in a sweeping, tremendous fashion . . . each character seems to take life, . . you become a part of the drama that is being enacted before you . . . every word . . . every echo and whispering wind you hear and each brings a new importance and entertainment delight
IMPORTANT AND FESTIVE OPENING NIGHT
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ANNIVERSARY SEASON HERE

Fifty Years Ago Moving Photography Began; Improvements Next Fifty Years May Bring Sought Dimension of Depth; California Land of Destiny

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

NINETEEN-TWENTY-NINE seems in more ways than one to be an epochal year in the films. Besides being the period in which the movies are undergoing the greatest upheaval in their history, it is also a brilliant anniversary season. The first motion-picture ever made was photographed fifty years ago, and twenty years ago the first studio was established in Los Angeles.

California appears to have been a sort of land of destiny for pictures. The earliest photographing of motion was an affair of this State, and if I recall aright the first all-movie theater of any consequence was started in Los Angeles—early in 1902. This was the Electric Theater operated by T. L. Tally at 262 South Main street. There is still a picture house standing there. Also one of the snappiest early scenarios, "The New York Hat," was written by a girl in San Diego—Anita Loos.

So right from the beginning California succeeded in registering its personality in the cinema.

• • •

WITH the space of fifty years since the first photography of motion now reeled off, what will the next fifty years bring? How much can the medium, already vastly enlarged in scope by the addition of voice, be broadened mechanically and artistically. It is rather an interesting time to prospect on this.

Mechanically there would appear to be only two or three major developments before the screen reaches a sort of final fulfillment. These include: First, the maturing of the use of color, now probably rapidly under way; second, the achieving of the dimension of depth—what is popularly known as stereoscopic photography. This seems a little further away.

An enlarged screen is likely nearer, and that is also important. But the stereoscopic type of photograph—however it is accomplished—is going to be the next outstanding event.

What will be demanded of the screen mechanically once it acquires this third dimension? Probably nothing, as far as can be conjectured now. The form will be complete. It will be actuality itself.

• • •

ARTISTICALLY the screen will probably show its greatest progress after this has come about. A larger canvas for the projection of scenes will mean more variety in subject, greater scope for acting that is acting, and certainly sufficient space for the really big pictorial effect.

Talking pictures have shown up the limitations of the present screen much more than silent pictures ever did. The necessity for its improvement has increased a dozenfold.

I believe, however, that the technique that will be developed in talkies will temporarily circumvent this necessity, although it will not succeed in eliminating it, one can be sure.

• • •

JOHN BARRYMORE is about to make his first all-talking picture. The tentative title is "General Crack." No relation to smart-crack it seems, either.

The title is analyzed as follows: It is a combination of the initial letters of the leading character's full name. This is Christian, Rudolph, August, Charlstopher, Ketlar C-r-a-c-k. After considering the superabundance of names wished on the hero of the story, one can hardly complain against the brevity attained by the "General Crack."

Alan Crosland is directing the picture. He seems to have dedicated his life to the costume drama. He made three previous Barrymore features, "Don Juan," "When a Man Loves" and "The Beloved Rogue." Also some years ago, "Enemies of Women," in which Lionel was cast, and more recently than any of these "The Glorious Betsy." Crosland also directed "The Jazz Singer," which seems to have been the turning point in movie history, because of its famous talkie sequence.

Crosland's background for cos-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

AN ACTOR'S LOT IS NOT HAPPY ONE

Victor McLaglen Pauses Long Enough to Mention His New Vehicles

It's "The Cock-Eyed World" in truth for Victor McLaglen.

That is the name of the filmed sequel to "What Price Glory," now in production at the Fox studios. McLaglen, naturally enough, resumes his role of the hardy Capt. Flagg in the new effort.

But that's only half of it. The harassed McLaglen was still, last week, playing in added talking sequences for "The Black Watch," a free and easy adaptation of "King of the Khyber Rifles," by Talbot Mundy.

There was no time for delay. The picture simply had to be finished. It opens Wednesday evening at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Flourishing a script of his lines for "The Black Watch" in his bewildered hands, McLaglen staggered into the Munchers' Club, as they call the eatery at the Fox Western-avenue studio, for a moment's respite and—if luck were with him—some victuals. With him were his twin brother, reflecting on his face some of the perplexity that was Victor's; Lawford Davidson, an actor who had dropped in for "a friendly chat;" and the star's would-be interviewer. Outside, where he had left them standing in their tracks, one at a time, were a fan-magazine writer, a casting director and an excited man who had insisted that McLaglen pause long enough for a lady sculptress to model his classic features in clay—"half an hour, Vic, that's all it would take! What do you say?" Vic said "no."

"Phew!" gasped the portrayer of Capt. Donald Gordon King of the Khyber Rifles, and of Capt. Flagg of the marines. He sank gratefully into a chair and drew a deep breath. A waitress thrust a menu into his hands.

"Chop suey," said McLaglen purposefully, in contrast to the broad English drawl which characterizes most of his speech. He went on largely to address the others at the table: "What will you have? And you? Dreadfully sorry, old man. I'd like to tell you something about myself, but you see—I don't dare. If I take my mind from my lines I'll forget them. (He fingered the script nervously.) Don't know whether I'm playing Capt. King or Capt. Flagg. Retakes on one. Just starting the other. Capt. King a gentlemanly Britisher. Capt. Flagg a swaggering bully. Frightful mess.

"What did you order?" (To the waitress:) "Where is that chop suey? Oh, is this it? What do you think of talking pictures? Yes, I do too. Been working till midnight. Work tonight. Work tomorrow. And tomorrow night. That lady wanted to sculp my face . . ."

A stranger sidled cautiously to the side of McLaglen, who had paused to take a bite of chop suey. "What about those publicity stills?" he whispered dramatically.

"All right, all right," said McLaglen, gulping hastily. "You see? That's the way it goes; 'The Black Watch?' Haven't seen it. Ought to be good . . . But 'The Cock-Eyed World!' There's a picture! First one I've ever played in and gotten excited about. Sure. Both all talkies. Learn my lines? I read 'em over—read 'em over about once. All right when I get my cues."

An assistant director, passing on his way out, tapped McLaglen warningly on the shoulder. The actor swallowed his tea and arose hastily.

"Sorry, old man. You see how it is," he repeated, and clutching the script of "The Black Watch" firmly in his hands he vanished through the door.

ACTOR SEEKS NEW NAME

Don Alvarado Would Change Screen Personality, Too; Languishing Roles for Comic Ones

Don Alvarado want to change his name.

He thinks it has a great deal to do with the type of roles he is given to play—the romantic, smouldering-passion sort of thing for which he seems always to be called upon.

And while Don may have Spanish forebears, a romantic profile, dark eyes, a crop of thick, black hair, as well as a slender, alert body, he would, on the screen, rather play a joke on some one than be seen in the most languishing embrace with a pretty girl.

He thinks his name has a good deal to do with his always getting the languishing lover roles.

"There is Richard Dix. He is dark, handsome, but they do not always give him romantic roles," said Alvarado. "Did you see 'Nothing but the Truth?' It was great. One of the best talking pictures I have seen. I almost lose my sides laughing at it.

"That is what I would like to do. But they say, oh, 'Don Alvarado. Oh, yes, the Spanish type. We need him for a romance, not comedy.'"

Don's name when he came to Hollywood from New Mexico to seek fortune with the silver screen and which arrived by the somewhat circuitous route of first working in a candy factory, was Jose Paige.

FATHER OF ENGLISH DESCENT

On his father's side he is English. On his mother's, Spanish. His grandfather, Charles Paige, was the first white doctor on the New Mexican frontier, coming from England. He married a pretty Spanish girl. Their son, in turn, married a Spaniard. Eventually, Spanish became the family language. Alvarado, despite his English ancestry on his father's side, speaks with a slight accent.

It was Warner Brothers who re-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

"Show Boat" Docks; "Mary Dugan" Now on Trial

Highlights of Week

In the cinema palaces include "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which opened Friday at the Criterion. Norma Shearer appears as Mary Dugan, and Raymond Hackett appears as her brother, Jimmy. Monday night to the Biltmore comes "Show Boat," the screen version of Edna Ferber's glamorous novel. In the cast are Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy and Otis Harlan. Sketches above are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

COLOR FILM SHOWS OFF RED HAIR

Louise Fazenda in Glaring Wig in "On With Show," New Warner Picture

BY ALMA WHITAKER

". . . and I wear a red wig in it. I have had a red-headed complex all my life only nobody knew it," bubbled Louise Fazenda, anent her juicy comedy role in "On With the Show"—the first all-color, all-talkie film, to be shown at Warner Brothers' Theater following "The Desert Song," now playing.

Louise also plays the ga-ga flapper in "The Desert Song" with gurgling abandon . . . indeed, this precious comedienne has eight talkies to her credit already, jumping right in to a place all her own while most of the stars trembled for their jobs. A sure-fire laugh-maker, bristling with the joie de vivre, in a realm where feminine comedians are rare, is a priceless asset in any studio.

Hence, in "The Terror," the very first all-talkie, Louise became a pioneer in a new career—as that nice old English spiritualist medium. For all her youthful exuberance, she adores playing nice old ladies . . . and is apt to study any she meets in real life with embarrassing scrutiny.

"I wear my own mother's and aunt's clothes so often," she chuckles, "that the poor darlings never have a stitch to wear at home."

Through playing so many varied roles, all the way from flappers to grandmas, Louise has an exacting problem in the talkies. "I have to change my voice as well as my make-up with every character," she confides. "When I heard the playback of my voice in that first old-lady role, I knew right there I must practice some voice calisthenics if my characters were to be convincing."

So Louise has distinctive voices for such roles as the old maid secretary in "Stark Mad," the ga-ga flapper in "The Desert Song," the kindly old malaprop dame in "The House of Horrors." Alice White's aunt, full of inhibitions, who is led astray by a real-estate man in "Hot Stuff," the cradle-snatching simperer in "Hot Lemonade," the red-headed pest who is always in the wrong place at the wrong time in "On With the Show," and the New York tenement mother in "Hard to Get," just completed.

"Dear me, the names of my talkies sound a bit frightful, don't they?" she grinned as she enumerated them for me . . . the while she iced a "pooful" cake in her pretty kitchen . . . for Louise adores cooking for relaxation! How on earth Hal Wallace, her spouse of eighteen months' standing, keeps his figure is a miracle.

Hal, now being a busy executive on the First National lot, and Louise often working at night, this engaging couple enjoy very little of each other's company. So they always leave notes for each other in

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

LIFE PACKED WITH WORK

Raymond Hackett, Youthful Attorney in "Mary Dugan" is Veteran Player Despite Years

Fancy a youngster of 24 having twenty years' professional experience behind him! One gazes at young Raymond Hackett, who plays the big dramatic role of the lawyer-brother in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" with Norma Shearer—and marvels.

Norma selected him when he played the same role on the stage here at the Mason. And they do say he exceeds his own best performance in the talking-picture version . . . so much so, that he was promptly put under contract by M.-G.-M. and given the role of the son-lawyer in "Madame X"—an equally big dramatic part.

So this really makes the fourth career this youngster is shining in. For it was as a babe of 4 . . . one of Florence Hackett's three children, that he began a movie career, with the old Biograph Company. Later that plucky mother took them all on the stage with her, where they were known as "The Four Hacketts" . . . and young Ray got all his schooling behind the scenes wherever mother happened to be employed. Albert, the older brother, is now featured on Broadway N. Y. in "Whoopee." Jeanette, the sister, is a vaudeville headliner, she and her mother being in town this week.

SUCCESS ON STAGE

Raymond made his personal success on the stage . . . including ninety-seven weeks with "The Cradle Snatchers" alone. One of his big successes was as the young detective in "Night Sticks . . . now known as "Alibi" for the talking picture version.

"I was so disappointed not to play it in the picture version. It was my role . . . my very own . . . written for me, you know. But the dates conflicted with 'Mary Dugan,' which came first. One gets to love and claim a role as one's own in this business, and that was my pet of them all," he confides earnestly. Now he is finishing his third picture, in a comedy written around an Uncle Tom's Cabin road company . . . in which he is the violent Simon Legree who thrashes Uncle Tom . . . but gets bullied by Uncle Tom furiously back-stage. "Quite a relief to play comedy . . . and with Bessie Love, too . . . after two much heavy dramatic roles," he says.

IN "PETER PAN"

Three big roles in three talking pictures in four months . . . this youngster who, such a little while ago, was the baby in "Peter Pan" with Maude Adams. Since those baby theatrical beginnings he has been in silent pictures—with D. W. Griffith in 1907. The stage career began again with Margaret Anglin and Doris Keane . . . then another three years of pictures with Lubin . . . then a new and more glittering stage career which just naturally led to this fourth brand new adventure in talking pictures. It isn't reasonable that one boyish, rather shy youngster should have crowded so much into his twenty-four years!

And he is married too, is Ray. His wife is Myra Hampton, also play-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

TAWNY RIVER IS HEROINE

Feeling of Swollen, Flood-Fed Mississippi Sweeps Story of "Show Boat," Says Harry Pollard

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

When Harry Pollard returned from several months in the south during the filming of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" he was steeped in the lore of the Mississippi. The Universal company had chartered the Kate Adams, one of the famous boats in river history, and they had cruised the great, brown Father of Water from Memphis to Baton Rouge.

During this trip he gathered data of the most valuable sort which he found stood him in good stead during the direction of Edna Ferber's best-selling novel, "Show Boat." The Universal production of this picturesque romance of a floating theater opens at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night.

LAURA LA PLANTE STARS

Edna Ferber, according to Pollard, had been surprised when Universal bought the rights to her novel. "How can you do it?" she asked. "My heroine is the river itself." But it was brought to the screen, and although Laura La Plante is the stellar player, Magnolia, in a sense the big tawny, snake-like river is still the heroine. Pollard, realising it would be fatal to attempt rapid action, kept to the deliberately slow tempo of the book. The film story begins with the show boat coming to town, noisome calliope music and a parade down the village street. The book began with the birth of Magnolia on the dangerously moored show boat, while the stormy, flood-fed river rushed by. This sequence forms one of the dramatic highlights of the film.

Pollard is familiar with the old trouping days of the theater. He played at the old Alcazar stock company in San Francisco when he was 18. Frank Craven took an interest in the then gawky boy from a Fresno fruit ranch, and it was Craven who first secured Pollard a job in a barnstorming tour of the country. During those days he played in stock all over the land, and frequently in the cast were troupers who had played on show boats, up and down the Mississippi, into the sheltered bayous, and on the Ohio. His ready knowledge of barnstorming was put to use in directing Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in the old-fashioned melodramatic plays presented on the Cotton Palace, the scene of action in "Show Boat."

Pollard first met Margarita Fischer, his wife, when he was playing in stock at the Margarita Theater in Eureka. Later he was called to New Orleans, but at the first opportunity he rushed back to the Alcazar, at half salary, because Miss Fischer was in the cast. They were married, and have since acted together on the stage and screen. Miss Fischer last appeared as Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which Pollard directed.

ONE OF FIRST

For the past eight years Pollard has been with Universal directing many of that company's outstanding pictures. He started his screen career with Selig in Chicago, and

ATTENDANCE AT PLAY TO SET RECORD

"Broadway Melody" Will Reach 200th Performance Today at Matinee

Today's matinee performance of "The Broadway Melody" will mark the two hundredth consecutive showing of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking, singing and dancing classic and Sid Grauman's prologue in Grauman's Chinese Theater since its world premiere the night of February 1.

Since near to 400,000 persons have made the pilgrimage to Hollywood to view the all-synchronized picture no production in the history of the Chinese has entertained so many theatergoers in the same length of time, its producers declare.

A coup was scored by Grauman in bringing some of Manhattan's best-known stage celebrities to the Coast to appear in his prologue, titled "Broadway Nights." Featured with 100 Broadway beauties are Buster and John West, the Albertina Rasch dancers, Alfred Latell, Jerry Coe and others.

"SALLY" STIRS CONTROVE

Ziegfeld Warns Pro... be Careful

"Desert Song" V... With Reserv...

M. Chevalier Prove... Performer

BY NORBERT ...

NEW YORK, May ... Ziegfeld's warning to ... that he controls the ... sion of "Sally" in which ... tional is to present Mar... recalls the difficulties ... Universal's presentation ... Boat" and the high ... manded by Mr. Ziegfeld ... use of the music accompa... picture as well as the ... cost of the prologue fea... bers of the stage cast. ... gan alone is said to ... $10,000 for singing one ...

The impresario further ... Jack Donohue, who has ... tioned for the lead ... star in the film, is under ... contract to him. All of ... dicates that Mr. Ziegfeld ... regard the screen as an ... charity and that if "Sally" ... according to First Nat... vertised intentions the ... should heed a timely ...

The "Gotterdammerung" ... musical screen was heard ... first time locally when "... Song" opened at the ... ater Wednesday evening. ... parison is prompted by the ... the length of the picture ... occupied the screen for ... hours, and as soon as it ... in sight caused a furore ... ing of noses and reaching ... Nevertheless the reviews ... able and due attention ... first attempt to record ... exactly as it was sung on ...

"CHILDISH" STU...

The greater intimacy ... screen throws into ... the childish stories used ... in musical comedy, such ... "The Desert Song" is so ... unless it is on the ... greater absurdity than ... this reason there can be ... blance of suspense and ... set because it is also ... Attention then must be ... trated on personalities ... Few personalities ... enough to maintain ... terest for two hours of ... tinuous vocalizing.

The singing in ... thought to be excellent ... players are well equipped ... task, John Boles and ... having won several ... plause, but the fact ... stronger favorites of the ... were found to be John ... Louise Fazenda and ... who though handicapped ... cal comedy roles never ... hold attention when ... visible.

In point of novelty ... is sure to meet with ... sponse, but it is felt ... entertainment along the ... revues is the immobility ... the screen.

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RISES ABOVE H...

Needless to say, ... is much too jaunty ... engaging a performer ... this handicap. The ... is quite enough of a ... is. It is pleasant to ... ross above it and ... highly agreeable ... logue registering ... pite an accent, and he ... course, putting him ... highly gifted entertainer. ... In view of the prom... at their command, it ... that Paramount ... fabricated a more ... fering for his introduction ... American public.

The story is puerile ... interesting, some of the ... logue evincing ... least two particulars ... recalling those recently ... die Dowling's "The ... These consist of the ... friending a child, ... audience into his ... dragging his embarrassment ... on to the stage. For all ... cies of the picture, ... reveal one glimpse of ... This occurs when the ... tempting to cheer the ... places a Napoleon hat ... sings a martial song. ... liant moment the ... into a volley of applause ... earned as much by the ... Durand, as the star. ... was never a doubt of ... peal from the first ... seen and heard, though ... was considerably ... tion which caused him ... a melodramatic actor's ... natural child. Little ... of the supporting cast. ... Margaret Livingston ... brings life and glamour ... routine role.

Instead of being ... Europe because of the ... millia Horn has changed ... and is remaining here ... the first picture to be ... country with German ... is playing opposite ... phone picture.

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As usual, Evelyn ... featured soubrette, ... the personality girl, ... genue, Mary Walton ... dance creation. It is ... comedy this week. ... Glide" will be a bit ... the ordinary run and ... Max Coleman and ... Mack in a very ... Funny to the extreme ...

BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY CRASHES---AND ROMANCE BEGINS

At Loew's State Theater this week is the screen play, adapted from the much-discussed and widely read novel by Thornton Wilder, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production and brings a notable cast in a drama of a picturesque long ago. Drawings below are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

"SALLY" STIRS CONTROVERSY

Ziegfeld Warns Producers to be Careful

"Desert Song" Favored With Reservations

M. Chevalier Proves Great Performer

BY NORBERT LUSK

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The DRAMA and Theater News

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DUNCAN SISTERS, ORPHEUM

LAWRENCE CRINER IN "SHOULD THE WOMAN TELL LINCOLN"

EVELYN MYERS, FOLLIES

HAL SKELLY IN "BURLESQUE," EL CAPITAN

DOLORES LLELLAND, BURBANK

TULLY MARSHALL IN "THE STREETS OF NEW YORK," MAJESTIC

EONA HUBBARD IN "LET US BE GAY," MAYAN (COMING)

AILEEN PRINGLE IN "TONS OF MONEY," VINE

GRACE VALENTINE IN "THE NIGHT HAWK," GROVE

LEO CARILLO AND ELSIE BARTLETT SCHILDKRAUT IN "THE BAD MAN," PRESIDENT

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

JOHN FERGUSON—Tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. A drama by St. John Ervine. A Theater Guild production and cast.

STREETS OF NEW YORK—Tonight at the Majestic. A melodrama of 1857 by Dion Boucicault, with Edward Everett Horton, Enid Bennett and Tully Marshall.

LET US BE GAY—Friday at the Mayan. A comedy by Rachel Crothers. Edna Hibbard and Niles Welch head the cast.

NIGHT HOSTESS—Saturday evening at the Belasco. A comedy melodrama by Phillip Dunning. Ruth Lyons and Buddy Miles head the cast.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ILLEGITIMATE—At the Egan.

BURLESQUE—With Hal Skell" and Laura Hamilton at El Capitan.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE—With Kay Hammond and Tom Moore at the Hollywood Playhouse.

STRANGE INTERLUDE —Moved to the Music Box. With Judith Anderson.

OSCEOLA — John Steven McGroarty's newest play at the Mission Playhouse. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Every evening except Sunday and Monday.

NOT TONIGHT, DEARIE—With Lafayette Colored Players at the Lincoln Theater. A musical comedy.

NIGHT HAWK—With Grace Valentine at the Orange Grove Theater.

THE BAD MAN—With Leo Carrillo and Elise Bartlett at the President.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN — With Eddie Morris at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

TONS OF MONEY—With Franklin Pangborn and Aileen Pringle at the Vine Street Theater.

VAUDEVILLE — Duncan Sisters headline the Orpheum; Nick Lucas tops the Hillstreet, while Lavero heads the Pantages.

"True Heaven" at Westlake

"True Heaven," the William Fox feature, with George O'Brien and Lois Moran in the leading roles, comes to the Westlake screen today for a one-day showing only. On Monday, the Westlake management announces, "The Wolf Song," featuring Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, will be offered, continuing until Thursday night. Manager Tom McDonald is arranging a gala "Montana Night" for Monday in honor of Gary Cooper.

NEW MARY IS SEEN

That America was amazed at the new Mary Pickford in "Coquette" is not to be wondered at, but that Hollywood should be amazed is far more to be wondered about, according to Sam Taylor, her director.

"Her bob has changed her," Taylor declared. "She is no longer shy or retiring. Neither has she the dignity she acquired as Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, hostess to royalty. She is a beautiful woman who can win any man she cares to vamp, and, naturally, she is enjoying her power."

A journalist pays tribute to her change in this manner: "The bobbing of Mary Pickford's hair is the story of a woman's determination to surmount her own stupendous personal popularity and become truly great. As long as her mother lived Mary Pickford would not bob her hair. To Charlotte Pickford Mary's curls were the symbol of the artistic genius she had given to the world. They represented Mary's greatness. They were the actual crown of the Pickford sovereignty over all the peoples of the earth who love motion pictures."

DIRECTOR HOCKEY STAR

George Abbott, New York stage director who is now directing Moran and Mack at the Paramount studios, was a member of the football and hockey teams at the University of Rochester.

CONTRASTED OFFERINGS

MARY BAKER IN "OSCEOLA," SAN GABRIEL

TOM MOORE IN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

RUTH LYONS IN "NIGHT HOSTESS," BELASCO (COMING)

JUDITH ANDERSON IN "STRANGE INTERLUDE," MUSIC BOX

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, May 4.—Broadway's tampering with the Passion Play is less impious than might be expected, considering the remoteness of the Hippodrome from the cathedral streets of Freiburg. Directed by such devout men of the theater as Mr. Belasco and Mr. Gest, it becomes a combination of circus and sacrament seldom offending the Times Square sense of reverence. Some of its gaudier scenes are indeed obvious things of tanbark and tinsel, sheer manifestations of spectacular showmanship.

When, for instance, the actor who plays the Nazarene rides through the gates of Jerusalem upon the back of a trained ass, he is accompanied by all the florid entourage of a Ringling processional. Trombones blare, the crowd cheers, a parade is organized and passes across the stage, representing the doubtful art of the supernumerary in its most ostentatious manner.

But it is merely a joining of the naivete of Broadway, New York, with that of Freiburg, Baden. The few timid hisses that greeted Herr Passnacht's pompous entrance on Monday evening were a bit clacklike in their insincerity, and did not seem to represent any important indignation.

WITH TREMORS

One approaches a review of the Hippodrome Passion Play with tremors. Persons who are otherwise liberal in excusing reporters from error, grow white hot with choler at a casual mention of holy things. Once I wrote that in Sidney Howard's play, "Lucky Sam McCarver," the hero, hearing of a murder in his night club, breathed a prayer in which he spoke the name of the Galilean. Immediately dozens of my most faithful subscribers turned against me. I was denounced for blasphemy and demands were

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

National Vaudeville Artists Benefit

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THE SEA AND ARMIN HANSEN

Monterey Painter's Water Colors Record Marine Moments With Strength, Beauty and Truth

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

FOR MANY years Armin Hansen has been making water colors, among them the group shown this month at the Stendahl Galleries. They were not professional aquarelles but swift painter's notations of sea and shore gathered into simple, powerful washes of color. They came off at once or were thrown away.

He exhibited oils,—east and west know his vigorous rolling seas with brown-sailed Monterey fishing craft —he showed his brilliant etchings of wharves and fishermen and those tiny, rare drypoints done in fine, incisive line. But his water colors remained in the seculsion of his studio in California's first capital.

There was more than one reason for this. They were part of his working capital, for their broad summing up of fine compositions and suddenly perceived aspects of the sea formed the basis of many a painting in oil. Again, water colors, until the last few years, had small market in America. I suspect, also, that they were especially dear to the artist himself.

But the Milch Galleries of New York wanted to see them, recognized at once their extraordinary quality and, last winter, presented a successful exhibition of them. The showing at the Stendahl Galleries is the second exhibition of these works in America.

Passing them in review there is, it seems to me, but one conclusion: Armin Hansen is a great American water colorist. The threatening power and the transparent beauty of old ocean is in them all. Absorbed these many years in the sea and the life of the fisher-folk Hansen has grown the power to recognise a fine theme at a glance and to set it down with the maximum of judgement and the minimum of fuss. The strong washes of color flow into one another at just the right points. There is evident no tricky preparation of the paper. There was the clean, white, dry paper and in the artist's eye and mind the idea. He commenced to paint at once with full brush upon the dry paper and there emerged such complete works as the picture of life-boatmen rigging a breeches-buoy to a foundering, rusty-red freighter in a turmoil of green seas, or that exceptionally beautiful little work in which, beyond a simple foreground of a brown rock, a stretch of brown beach, and two timbers of an old wharf at the right, one looks over surf to a distant ship on gray water.

Winslow Homer comes inevitably to mind, both in the subjects and in the directness of recording with water color, and for his saying that "the rare thing is to find a painter who knows a good thing (in nature) when he sees it." Hansen, in these water colors, displays that faculty in a marked degree.

What are the subjects? They are often so slight, so entirely unliterary that they will scarcely bear description. When an artist has taken root in a community like Monterey where life is a matter of the fishing fleet sailing before dawn, of fishermen, their wives and sons walking barefoot down the wet sands to the boats, of net mending and ship caulking, of stormy or calm seas, rain sunshine and fog, these elements of a life become elements of composition which he uses as naturally as a musician uses notes.

But back of all the works is his love and knowledge of the sea as the controlling force of this community life. Often he looks down upon the swirling waters in some rock cove and sets down their movement and color in such simple strokes that one can only marvel at the completeness of the results.

Armin Hansen is a painter of whom California may be proud. His major development has taken place here and he has so completely identified himself with the lives of the Monterey fishermen that another can scarcely attempt these subjects without being accused of imitation. This first showing of his water colors reveals anew the power and accomplishment of a fine artist.

* * *

IF YOU want to see how the wind sets with the "Younger Painters," visit their exhibition, until May 11, in the exhibition room at the Public Library. This very free organization takes in many, who are young and a number who retain a young viewpoint, and its showings have never failed to be interesting because of the unstereotyped character of the work shown.

A few of the contributors are still in art schools. Most of them are of the thinking variety, who do not cease to study and experiment when they have left their schools.

You will find none of the regulation brand of California landscape painter in the group, and this is a pity. We need deeper and richer minds applied to the job of interpreting our landscape. Because it has been done somewhat too prettily is all the more reason for tackling it and some of the intellectually minded younger painters are the ones to try it.

But we do find variety of viewpoints and motives here. What could be more opposite than the paintings of Albert Mow and Andree Aldrin? Mow's interest is all in an ideal world of trees and lawns and blue hills, curiously evolved on the physical plane from blended impressions of the Oregon woods and lakes and the vistas of Westlake Park. A trifle sugary in color, it is nevertheless a consistent world with a growing charm.

Aldrin, on the other hand, is most vigorously impressed by the actual things he sees. His picture of a "Cal-Pet" filling station in Santa Barbara, his sunflowers, or San Francisco docks, bring us strongly against the object.

For beautiful design and color, Al King, who shows a fine still life in the Museum's annual exhibition, scores again here with his "Happy Boy Vase" and his rhythmically developed water color still life. In this latter he successfully employs the Chinese method of achieving three dimensions in his design without sacrificing the essential flatness of his paper. A very beautiful work.

Back to realism. Jan Domela shows a workmanlike portrait of Stewart Holmes, the sculptor, which is attracting many visitors, while Dorothy Dowiatt shows again her fine portrait of a lady in pink. Miss Dowiatt has also two decorative still lifes in which she develops her gift of delicious paint quality to a high degree.

An exception to the statement about landscape painters must be made for Ruth Bennett's "White Barns." Here is an exceedingly true portrait of an essentially Californian scene. These barns, such as one sees on the hills of the Salinas Valley, would spell California if one saw her picture in the Paris Salon.

Still another painter, Irene B. Robinson, is absorbing the aspects of our little stuccolined suburban streets among their green hills. James Redman's "Goats" show the richness of their color to better advantage here than in his recent showing at Zeitlin's. A mysterious artist, Sexton, shows a portrait and a design of fruit and bottles on red-topped tables, in which he attains a deep inner glow through rich pigmentation. The red panel is particularly attractive.

Others who make interesting contributions are Otey Wright, Hanch, Herwig, and Paul Starrett Sample.

* * *

ALSO AT the library one may see the caricatures of Ellen Dansar, a Danish artist temporarily here. They are extremely apt. She shows us Cadman like a misplaced angel with winged, if scanty, hair; intensifies Carl Sandburg's homely seriousness, and aids nature's original intention by omitting Douglas Fairbanks's nose entirely.

There is also a case of soap sculpture from the Procter and Gamble annual competition. In general they are rather dinky affairs rising to occasional mild accomplishment. But the competition itself is a valuable stimulus to thousands of people the country over to try their hand at sculpting, and doubtless many a future sculptor's biography will tell of a talent awakened by carving Ivory soap.

* * *

BAGDATOPOULOS, unforgettable and unpronounceable, is the name of a visiting artist from London, a number of whose water colors are being shown at the Stendahl Galleries. These water colors, made during eighteen months in India, include brilliant portraits of the inhabitants of that teeming land, and equally faithful portraits of the streets and temples and landscapes he encountered.

Portraiture is this artist's real interest and perhaps for that reason he is at his best in the portrayal of individual characters. These he paints at white heat with power and fidelity. This keen interest in facts gives some of his work an almost photographic quality which is offset, however, by the intensity with which he records his impressions and the bold sweep of his drawn line. A small head in oils reveals a richness unobtainable in water colors.

He is also a prolific and accomplished etcher, and his series of Indian plates are drypoints done with a chipped piece of safety-razor blade held in the fingers. On his way here he made water colors at Taos and at the Grand Canyon.

Born in the Ionian Islands of Greek and English parentage, William Spencer Bagdatopoulos spent most of his childhood in Holland where he was the youngest student in a Rotterdam academy. All his schooling was gained there, the rest he got working rapidly in the open air. From the age of sixteen he spent four happy nomadic years in the Near-East with a hand bag and a paint box. In 1924 he toured India as special artist for "The Times of India," finding at that time the subjects displayed here.

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APRIL 29TH—MAY 20TH
1929

WATER COLORS
by
Armin Hansen, A.N.A.
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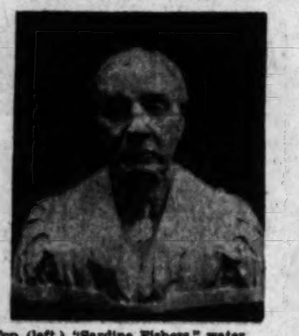
Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

Works Exhibited, Acquired or Presented



Top (left.) "Sardine Fishers," water color by Armin Hansen, A.N.A., at the Stendahl Galleries. The marble bust of Judge Thomas Taylor of the Chicago Appellate Court, by Austin James of Pasadena, is in the National Sculpture Exhibition, San Francisco.

"Les Chleux," a large painting representing a Berber family at rest among the rocks of the Sahara Desert, has just been jointly presented to the Los Angeles Museum by the artist, Martin Baer of Chicago, and the Newhouse Galleries, Inc. The picture measures seven feet by four feet eleven inches and is very rich in color. It has been exhibited at the Gallerie Jeune Peinture, Paris, the Art Institute of Chicago and at the Newhouse Galleries in New York and Los Angeles.

Whistler's etching, "The Garden" (above,) a proof from the famous "Twenty-six Etchings," has just been added to the Judge and Mrs. Victor Elias Rosenkrantz print collection here. The print was acquired from the Print Rooms, "Lucifer," creation of Juseca Salamunich, Hollywood sculptor (below,) reached San Francisco too late to be accepted for the National Sculpture Exhibition. The artist was a pupil of Mestrovich.

RUBAIYAT PICTURED HERE

Remarkable Drawings by Local English Woman Printed by Special Reproduction Process

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

usual permanent exhibit in the Bibliotheque Nationale de la Guerre in Paris. Many of these are drawings of the various types of wounds and injuries suffered by soldiers in the World War, and were made for the Royal Medical Corps. In this work she met her late husband, Dr. Neil Trew of Los Angeles. She has two girls and a boy, Harley, who is named after an Elizabethan ancestor who formed the Harleyan library of Chaucerian manuscripts now in the British Museum.

Mrs. Trew claims not to pose as an artist. "Much of my technique, according to modern ideas, is terrible," she says, modestly, "but I get an impression to picture something and I just have to do it. When I have done it a hand or a foot may be all wrong, but as a composite whole I will have something that moves people; and so I never change the original as it came to me."

There is the virtue of these drawings; they do move one; not by magnificent forms or vigorous draughtsmanship—one or two of them are decidedly weak—but by the completeness with which they embody the broad conception of Omar's work. Their appeal is very similar to that of the biblical pictures by Tissot or H. O. Tanner.

The sets, which are published in three editions, under the title "Reveries of Omar," two of them de luxe and a third popular, will be placed on the market through the regular book-selling channels. The de luxe sets will sell at $250 and $100, the popular edition at $35 and $25. Individual prints will also be placed on the market.

ARTISTS' POVERTY EQUAL TO MINERS'

LONDON, May 14. (AP)—Want and privation are rampant among artists in England. Their distress is fully as great as that of the unemployed miners, said Sir William Llewellyn, president of the Royal Academy, in a report to the Artists' Benevolent Institution. "Often this state of poverty is found in the home of artists who have done good work, but who no longer have sales for their productions," he said. "There is no world so susceptible to the changes of fashion as the world of art."

BREWERY ROOM, YEAR 1608, GIVEN MUSEUM

A seventeenth century Holland room from an ancient brewery has been presented to the Pennsylvania Museum by Edward W. Bok, himself a Dutchman by birth. The apartment comes from "The Little Ship," which stood for centuries by the Sparne River in Harlem, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It was built in 1608 and is said to be a fine example of the high renaissance style.

BUYS BRUCE CANVAS

"A Farm in Savoie," by Edward Bruce of New York, has been purchased by France for the Luxembourg.

SCULPTURES ECKENER

Prof. Adolf Rothenburger recently finished an heroic bust of Dr. Hugo Eckener of Graf Zeppelin fame.

TABLET UNVEILED

A tablet to Woodrow Wilson by Onorio Ruotolo was recently unveiled at the University of Virginia.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Exhibit, Portrait Masters: Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Orrin White.

P. J. RACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Water colors by Norman Kennedy; works by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Paintings by George Brandriff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture and paintings by Archipenko.

BULLOCK'S—Second floor, paintings by California artists; Modern section, sculpture by Ward Montague.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings by Anita Delano, Boris Deutsch and Fred Mosheof.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Cameron, McBey, Lepere, Arms and others.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings and objects of art.

EBELL CLUB—Oil paintings by Evylina Nunn Miller and Otto M. Schneider; commercial studies by Orpha Klinker; sepia portraits by Harrison Monrich; miniatures by Rhoda Sharp.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Gertrude V. Little.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO—Water colors by Gunnar Widforss.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit and sale of paintings.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by "Younger Painters' Club;" drawings by Ellen Dansar; soap sculpture show.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; work of students in California public schools; International Bookplate Association's annual exhibit; paintings by Louis Kronberg and Andrea Aldrin; exhibit by Maynard Dixon showing mural projects.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by Millard Sheets.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors from Monterey by Armin Hansen, A.N.A.; watercolors of India by G. B. Bagdopulos.

THE PRIMP ROOMS—Etchings by Whistler.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Antiques, paintings, objects of art.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by California artists.

WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Calvin M. Rhines.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Water colors by Nichols Brusatis.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Flower paintings and portraits, decorations by Ashes Pulton; Swiss Alpine paintings by Albert Goe; Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Lorin Barton; Indian baskets and blankets.

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Julian Itter and Oscar Coast.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Printmakers international exhibition.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Nicolai Fechn, Louis Mowry Sharp, and Stephen De Hoog; pastel; watercolors by Cleveland artists.

TULL GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

GLENDALE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB — California landscapes by George Demont Otis.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Landscapes and flower paintings by Nell Walker Werner; etchings by Arthur Miller.

News of the Art World

A group of water colors by Norman Kennedy, done at La Jolla, form a special attraction at the Bartlett Galleries, where are also small paintings by Edgar Payne, Paul Lauritz, John Hubbard Rich, Dedrick Stuber, Maurice Braun, Dana Bartlett and Barse Miller. Kennedy, well known for his murals in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and other buildings here, is now living at La Jolla and his water colors are being shown for the first time. They are exceptionally sensitive little works, some of them with a delicacy of color and breadth of vision recalling the early color sketches of landscape by Arthur B. Davies. Bits of coast seen across a blue bay, figures against rocky coast backgrounds, stretches of wet rocks and ocean pools, form the subject matter, with an occasional landscape. They are confidently recommended to connoisseurs.

Itter and Coast

The joint exhibit of paintings by Julian Itter and Oscar Coast, held during April at the Jules Kievits Galleries, Pasadena, revealed two interesting tendencies. Coast delights in catching the most subtle effects of mist and cloud and has found such effects on the Arizona desert, over the peaks of the Sierra Madre as seen from Pasadena, or along the mountainous coast at Santa Barbara where he now lives. Julian Itter by preference paints moonlight, sometimes with startling effects of realism. He likes to contrast greenish moonlight with the deep shadows of houses with their yellow-lit windows. Many of his subjects were found in medieval European towns. Naturalistic effect usually outweighs the artistic qualities in his work.

Soap Sculpture

By public demand, it is announced by the national small sculpture committee, the closing date of the fifth annual competition for soap sculptures for the Proctor & Gamble prizes of $1675, has been extended to May 15, 1929.

All packages postmarked by midnight of that date will be accepted by the committee at 80 East Eleventh street, New York, from whom entry blanks and further information may be obtained.

Shaws in Monrovia

The work of Marguerite Vignes Walp will be exhibited at the Little Studio Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia opening today until the 18th inst. The studio is open Thursday and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Other days by appointment.

In Glendale

California landscapes by George Demont Otis form the May exhibition at the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale.

Archipenko Still Here

The Braxton Galleries, 8832 Sunset Boulevard, announce that the exhibition of sculpture and paintings by Alexander Archipenko will be continued this week.

THE ROOTS OF ART

An Editorial from "The Arts" for April Reprinted by Permission of That Magazine

BY FORBES WATSON

Discussing Einstein, whose ideas are far beyond me, I remarked that, "the underlying reason why Einstein has made a remarkable work is because it rests on an aesthetic basis. Such work can be performed in any field," he continued, "except as it would require far more data than I have ever gathered to disprove this statement, yet the fact that a distinguished man is convinced of its truth makes my own thesis appear all the more difficult to prove.

It is that the roots of art spring from life and are inextricably involved in life. Reasoning backwards we know that our knowledge of any given civilization is in direct proportion to our knowledge of the art of that civilization. The light that Egyptian art, Greek art, Chinese art throw upon the religion and habits of each of the races mentioned is so bright that without our knowledge of their art our knowledge of their people would be shadowy and indefinite. The old saying may be true that in archeology the spade is mightier than the pen. It is certainly true that we owe infinite gratitude to the results that the fascinating labors of the archeologist have brought to us. Yet until these results have been examined by the esthetic eye, have been understood through being weighed in the balance of art, they do not make their most illuminating contribution to the sum of human knowledge.

If it be true that to understand the life of the past it is necessary to understand the art of the past, is it not equally logical to maintain that to understand the life of the present it is necessary to understand the art of the present? Many bad habits of education make the understanding of contemporary art a much more complex labor than it should be. In the first place, if it were generally understood that art has its roots in life the attitude of the average person toward contemporary art would be greatly altered. He would not allow, for example, the stupid fallacy that art is a luxury to have weight with him. Most of us when we look at life look at it through the veil of the generally accepted. The artist is one who tears this veil apart and sees life with a far more vivid reaction than the average person. He sees through the objective material to its spiritual significance. While that ghastly individual who, being without esthetic sensibilities, meets every spiritual argument by putting his thumb in his waistcoat and saying very severely, "let us get down to facts"—may never recover from the blandly stupid belief that art is a luxury, no one with the slightest apprehension of spiritual significance will call art a luxury any more than he will call religion, beauty or the humanities luxuries.

CORNER-STONE OF EDUCATION

With the luxury idea fairly dismissed, with belief in the spiritual essence of art and with conviction that its roots spring from the material of life, the realization soon comes to us that some understanding of its meaning is the corner-stone of our education. This education is topsy-turvy. At least order is only beginning to peep out shyly from the chaos. There was a time when the belief existed that all good things sprang from the Greeks; later on the Renaissance held educational sway over the artist. I suppose it was in these periods that the prevailing popular attitude was developed that art is something which belongs to the past, something with which the misbegotten present can hardly grapple.

People went further; they decided that one must not take contemporary art seriously, since who among us can be called by that sanctified name "Old Master?" If there is no modern Praxiteles, no modern Michelangelo, no modern Rembrandt, how does the modern artist dare to lift his head? Believing this the average individual was brought up to look with patronizing eyes upon the art of his own time. The artist was pictured as a "Bohemian," a waster, a pleasure lover and a freak. He was supposed to hold curiously interesting studio parties at which the ladies were not as stiff-backed as the ladies of the conventional parlor.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
HOME O'CLOCK SATURDAYS
An Exhibit of
OIL PAINTINGS
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Paintings may be purchased.
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Paintings
by
George K. Brandriff
BILTMORE SALON

FRIENDSHIP DESIRED BY LOCAL FIRM

Merchant Holds Booster Day Sales to Acquaint Public With Establishment

BY OLIVE GRAY

That sincerity of purpose lies back of every real success again is proven in the popularity of Walk-[illegible], generally known as the Fifth Street Store.

"Our aim in the Booster Sale," said Mr. Palmer, vice-president and general manager of Walker's, "is to make the fact that we mean to make this store a friendly store. Friendship is the high note which we intend to sound throughout this annual event; friendship builded by means of such merchandise offerings and such treatment of patrons that the store will be like home, wherein the best interests of those present are considered."

Mr. Palmer explained that for many months, since January in fact, buyers have been selecting merchandise for every department, and that manufacturers have co-operated to a notable extent in so pricing their wares as to make it possible to present to patrons appreciable savings. "We do not aim to make money on merchandise offered during this sale," said the official, "but rather to turn the benefits to account in friendship gained."

The three courtesy days, pre-[illegible] in order that the crowds usually present at the opening of such a sale may be better served, found the store crowded to capacity and [illegible] early in the first day calls for additional salespeople at many counters were promptly met by the addition of "extras." Many sections have been enlarged during past months, notably the furniture and house-[illegible] sections, the shoe and yardage sections, each of which now occupy entire floors in the spacious building.

WARM DAYS HELD CAUSE FOR BUYING

Advent of Summer Spurs Purchase of New Clothes for Wardrobe

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Singularly opportune is the annual event at Swelldom, wherein one may rehabilitate the wardrobe, just as the advent of summer calls for such replenishment.

Glimpsing some of the offerings [illegible] thought was, as I looked at [illegible] tags in examining quality and [illegible], "Why should one trouble to make frocks, or to have them made, when ready-to-wear is so inexpensive and when such garments [illegible], as they undoubtedly do, the style sachet almost never found 'in the home-made!'"

"For many months," said Harry [illegible], president of Swelldom, "buyers for this store have been engaged in making personal selections of wearables demanded [illegible] manufacturers have co-operated with Swelldom to make the event outstanding in price as well as in quality and style." That May-time summer-clothes-time has been celebrated by the turn in the weather and she who a few days ago was declaring in favor of winter clothes all summer, now is seeking the coolest possible habiliments. [illegible] on sale at Swelldom, is designed to assist her in making the choice [illegible] at great economy. That style will not be sacrificed in the lower-[illegible] of cost is guaranteed by past [illegible] wherein the slogan of this [illegible], "Where style is inexpensive," [illegible] each season received new impetus. This location on Broadway at [illegible] street has been named "the [illegible]'s corner" and the patronage [illegible] Swelldom has been a factor in the gaining of this title.

Barker Bros. present four specialized
AR
GROUP
Ainslie Gallerie
A branch of the famous Gallerie of New York. [illegible] of fine paintings by [illegible] American and Californian artists. Second floor.
Modes & Manners
This unusual shop is [illegible] distinctive gain. The [illegible] different in home furnishings and decorations. Third floor.
Picture & Frame
Distinguished selection of pictures framed and [illegible] in the enlarged picture [illegible] specialists in correct [illegible] Mezzanine floor.
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art objects [illegible] selected by our own [illegible] tives in the Orient [illegible] new, beautiful shop [illegible]
BARKER BR
Seventh St., Floor and [illegible]

Pasadenans See New Players in Farjeon Comedy

Three players new to Pasadena are listed in the current attraction, [illegible] 17," the lively Farjeon mystery comedy that goes into its second week at Pasadena Community Playhouse this coming Tuesday. [illegible] Morris, the diminutive English music-hall favorite, is in a comic role for the first time in the [illegible] Eve Lewis, who has been [illegible] in stock in Utah, previous [illegible] to California, and Eileen [illegible] also a recruit from musical [illegible].

Morris in reality is not an Englishman, though he has played on the London stage in musical comedy for about fourteen years. He was born in Kentucky and gained his education in Illinois, before going to New York, where he played with the banners of Klaw & Erlanger, and Frohman. But it was in England he achieved his greatest success, making several short tours of the States and Australia with gratifying results. He belonged to the Duffy stock company in the Strand, that nightly presented musical [illegible] and comic operas for the entertainment of stay-at-home Britishers and radio fans generally.

Success Came in Comedy Role

[illegible] comparative obscurity to [illegible] as the result of one role has [illegible] the experience of Stepin [illegible], who is cast as Gummy, [illegible] of laziness in [illegible] in Dixie" now playing at [illegible]'s Egyptian Theater.

[illegible] Fetchit's reputation had been purely local. He had played [illegible] for a while, and had been cast in occasional [illegible] roles. But opportunity for a real "break" had never [illegible] itself. In "Hearts in Dixie," however, his talent for comedy [illegible] given full sway, with the [illegible] that he is said to have [illegible] one of the biggest hits in

AUCTIO
ESTATE SA
Paintings from many [illegible] estates and representative [illegible] consigned for [illegible]
Beginning Mo
At 1 P.M.
and continuing daily [illegible]
250 Artists Rep
William Keith original [illegible] appraised at $[illegible] dated 1888. One of Keith's [illegible] pieces. Paul Wagner [illegible] "Mother and Child," [illegible] son, "Highland Castle," [illegible] Homer, Whistler, [illegible] Troyon, Fernier, Famous [illegible] French and European masters [illegible] reserve or limit. Display [illegible] lic invited.
Justice Pryce & [illegible]
Art Auction Ga[illegible]
435 West 7th [illegible]
TRinity [illegible]

ARTISTS'
Materials
Paints-Brushes
Accessories
Schwabacher

Barker Bros. present four specialized
ART GROUPS
Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European and American and California artists. Second floor.
Modes & Manners
This unusual shop is a very distinctive guide. The prices are different in home furnishings and decoratives. Third floor.
Picture & Framing Shop
Distinguished selection of pictures framed and unframed in the enlarged picture department, specialists in correct framing. Mezzanine floor.
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in new, beautiful shop. First floor.
BARKER BROS.
Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa
AUCTION
ESTATE SALE
Paintings from many studios and estates and representative collections consigned for immediate sale
Beginning Monday At 1 P.M.
and continuing daily until sold
250 Artists Reproductions
William Keith original "Mission," appraised at $9500.00, also dated 1888. One of Keith's finest pieces. Paul Wagner "Mother and Child," Elmer Wachtel, "Highland Cattle," Gutzon Borglum, "Highland Cattle," Homer, Whistler, Hassam, Troyon, Fortuny, Fournier, Bouvier, Barbizon, French and European masters. Reserve or limit. Dealers and public invited.
Justice Pryce & Co.
Art Auction Galleries
435 West 7th Street
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ARTISTS' Materials-Supplies Paints-Brushes Accessories
Schwabacher-Frey Co.

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"For her role in the current Parjeon's reputation had Herbal. He had played for a while, and had been cast in occasional comedy roles. But opportunity and "break" had never itself. In "Hearts in Exile," his talent for comedy full sway, with the result he is said to have one of the biggest hits in

BERNHARDT INSPIRATION TO ACTRESS

Convent Girl Visits Star Backstage Creating Wish for Theater Life

"Sarah Bernhardt did more to inspire young people with a love for the stage than any other person of her day," says Elise Bartlett Schildkraut.

"When I was attending a convent in Paris I had no thought of the stage. If anything, I longed to be a dancer. But one day my mother took me to see Bernhardt in 'Phedre' at her own theater, and afterward we went backstage to meet the immortal actress.

"There were no coffins, no tiger skins, none of the paraphernalia, even to throne chairs, of which people have written of Bernhardt. She sat at her dressing table in a long, flowing negligee, removing her make-up, and greeted us as if we were old friends. We conversed in French and she told us of a forthcoming tour of America. 'If you are back in New York then you must come to see us,' she said.

"She addressed a few words to me and I replied in my schoolgirl French. But the glamour of that visit remained for months afterward and I was the most popular girl in the convent because I could tell of my meeting with the idolized actress.

"I suppose it was the inspiration of that visit that gave me the desire to go on the stage. At any rate, three years later I was a leading woman with a stock company in Boston, acting everything from 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' to Ibsen's 'A Doll's House.'"

MAYAN WILL HOUSE "LET US BE GAY"

Rachel Crothers's Comedy to Open Friday; Edna Hibbard to Star

"Let Us Be Gay," a smart, modern comedy by Rachel Crothers, will be presented at the Mayan Theater by Lester Bryant, beginning the 10th inst. The star of the production is Edna Hibbard, who scored a great success as Dorothy in the New York production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Supporting Miss Hibbard in the cast will be Niles Welch, last seen here on the stage with Doris Keane in "Romance." Others will be George Renevant, Grace Hampton, Elaine Bacey, Stapleton Kent, Alan Daily, Effie Afton, Harry Stafford and Jeanette Miller.

Rachel Crothers, the playwright, is known for "Nice People," "Old Lady 31," "A Little Journey" and "Expressing Willie." "Let Us Be Gay," her newest play, opened in New York this season and is still current on Broadway.

The cast for the Los Angeles production was assembled in New York. It opens at the Mayan following a two-days' tryout in Santa Barbara, the 8th and 9th inst.

EDITORIAL ON ROOTS OF ART

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

rives in essence from the same human impulse.

Naturally it would be silly to assume that the art of the present should be studied with our backs turned upon the art of the past. I am merely attacking the prejudices that are so often cultivated through the false assumption that art has run a downhill course, and pleading for an unbiased observation of contemporary art, both because it will assist us in the understanding of life and because it will assist us in a far more intimate understanding of the art of the past. A favorite question, often asked by the ignorant, is whether such and such a contemporary is as great as such and such an old master. If one should answer that the contemporary artist of any value whatsoever is a far better interpreter of modern life than any old master, for reasons too obvious to mention, I suppose the answer would be far from satisfactory, yet it seems to me to be the only answer. I am not in the least interested to know whether a particular artist painting in 1929 is better or worse than a particular artist painting in 1329. What interests me is the contribution that the artist in either case is making to my understanding of life and the pleasure that I receive from his interpretation. Surely it is only human to be more interested, more deeply concerned with the life in which we play a part than with any other life or with any period of the past, but if our interest in art is centered upon thirteenth century art, for example, and if we ignore the art of the twentieth century, in which we are living, it is tantamount to admitting that our concern with life is a very feeble one. On the other hand no one can maintain convincingly that he is deeply concerned with life if he is capable of disregarding the finest spirits of his time, namely, the artists. Since art goes to the roots of life, if we can follow it, we too can get to the roots of life.

"Sonny Boy" With Davey Lee at Tower

The Tower Theater offers as its attraction "Sonny Boy," a Vitaphone talking picture featuring Davey Lee and Edward Everett Horton.

"Sonny Boy" is the story of two sisters, one of them knows too much about men and the other too little. It is the first starring vehicle for 4-year-old Davey who won early honors through his performance in support of Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool." Davey's part in "Sonny Boy" has nothing of the tragic element of the Jolson play. Others in the cast are Betty Bronson, Edmund Breese and Gertrude Olmstead. Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone will also be shown.

BARKER BROS. OFFER A GREAT MAY OPPORTUNITY EVENT IN

LINENS

Join the crowds at Barker Bros. Monday morning! Don't fail to enjoy your share of the savings this great May opportunity event in linen makes possible. Linens for the home-maker—linens for the bride—linens of all types, from informal little breakfast sets to magnificent banquet services! $75,000 worth of timely items at such amazingly low prices that every home can find its full quota of linen economies here! Remember—tomorrow—9 a.m.

72x108 Banquet Cloths
20 only of these exquisite banquet cloths! Filet and cut-work with handsome point venise motifs. 72x108 size, exceptional, at only..... $67.50

13-Pc. Italian Runner Sets
Made in Italy! Embroidered and hemstitched on rich ecru crash. 6 napkins, 6 doilies and 1 runner. You know this value is worthwhile, at... $5.50

Embroidered Banquet Sets
The fine work that comes from Italy! Italian hemstitching and hand-embroidery on natural crash linen. 2x3½-yd. cloth, 12 napkins, at only..... $35

Italian Banquet Sets
Another gorgeous Italian banquet set at a very low pricing! Embroidered and hemstitched by hand on fine ecru linen crash. 2x4-yd. cloth and 12 napkins, featured at only..... $37.50

13-Pc. Oblong Runner Sets
13-piece runner sets are feature-priced! Filet and cut-work, very rich and lacy, 6 mats, 6 napkins and 1 runner, very special now at..... $25

Venise Strip Sets Special!
Solid point venise strip sets! The price is much less than usual for this handsome set. Centerpiece, 2 host end mats and 2 strips, 12x108, featured at... $165

Decorated Bridge Table Covers
Only 100, so be early for this great value! Black sateen with colored taped edge—stenciled in color. Very decorative, very special at only..... $1

Normandy Lace Bedspreads
72x108 Normandy lace bedspreads are values Monday! Very elaborate and rich in appearance. You will save substantially on these at... $22.50

Chair Backs Are Special
Here's an item every homemaker will want—chair backs, practical and attractive, too. Very fine mercerized filet finished with tassels, only..... 75c

Linen Dresser Scarves
Pure linen dresser scarves with Cluny lace edges and lace insets. 16x45 size, now very specially priced at each..... $1

French Breakfast Sets
Much less than usual these exquisite breakfast sets from France. In six shades with embroidery and hemstitching. 54x54 cloth and 6 napkins,... $9.50

500 Fine Linen Bridge Sets, $3.50
Every bridge hostess will want one or more of these charming sets at this very, very low May Event pricing.
Italian type with beautiful embroidery on ecru crash linen—6 delightful designs make choosing a pleasure. 36x36 cloth and 4 matching napkins. Remember, the price is only $3.50.
THIRD FLOOR

TOWELS! TOWELS! TOWELS!

Every item carries a very special price for this great May Event—all bring savings that make it prudent to buy now! Bath towels, face towels, dish towels, bath mats, wash cloths.

Plain towels for the beach and mountain home—pastel-hued types that know the vogue for color in modern bathrooms. Quality—economy here. Choose early for best selection.

18x36 Heavy Bath Towels
Extra heavy double thread bath towels. White or with colored borders. Each in this May Event..... 25c

Solid Color Bath Towels
Rose, orchid, blue, green or gold bath towels—19x38 size, heavy quality, now featured at only..... 35c

Solid Color Towels
Heavy double thread bath towels. Very large size, 22x44, good quality; very special, each only..... 39c

2400 Wash Cloths at 5c
From the famous Cannon Mills! It's hard to believe such quality is possible at only 5c. All white—a good, heavy weight, 12x12 size. Although there are 2400 offered we advise buying early as these will go quickly at this low price.

Extra Large Bath Towels
Extra heavy white or colored border bath towels—26x52 size, very outstanding quality, are featured at each... 75c

23x45 Bath Towels
Very absorbent bath towels—generous size, pastel borders. A Month of May value featured at each only..... 50c

Imported Bath Towels
These imported bath towels in golden rose, blue or apricot with effective chenille borders, special at each... 75c

Martex Bath Towels
Martex super bath towels in colors or with new border design. 24x46 size. Everyone knows the fine value here at each.. $1

Heavy Bath Mats
From the famous Cannon Mills—heavy bath mats in green, rose, blue, gold. Month of May specials at... 75c

Chenille Bath Mats
Very smart! Chenille bath mats in orchid, rose or blue to match colorful bathroom ensemble; mottled effect, each.. $1

Kitchen Towels Less
In checks or stripes—cut 1 yard long, 17 in. wide. Hemmed for use, notably low-priced at 6 for..... 95c

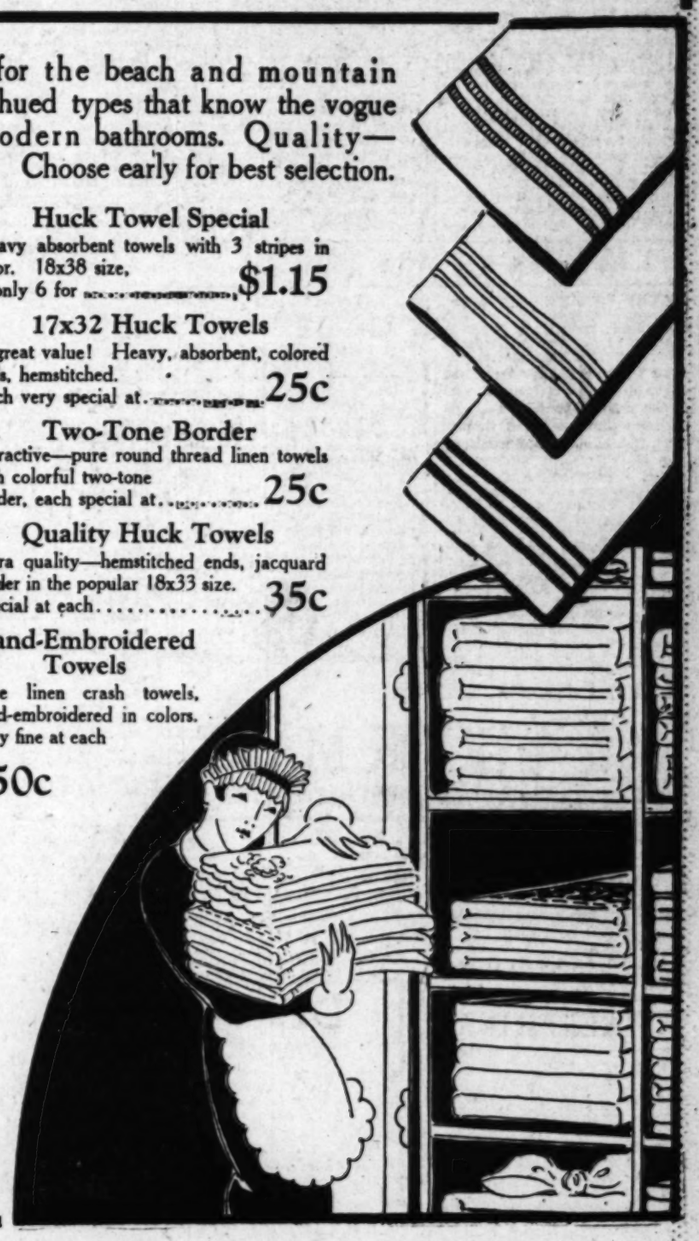
Huck Towel Special
Heavy absorbent towels with 3 stripes in color. 18x38 size, at only 6 for..... $1.15

17x32 Huck Towels
A great value! Heavy, absorbent, colored ends, hemstitched. Each very special at..... 25c

Two-Tone Border
Attractive—pure round thread linen towels with colorful two-tone border, each special at..... 25c

Quality Huck Towels
Extra quality—hemstitched ends, jacquard border in the popular 18x33 size. Special at each..... 35c

Hand-Embroidered Towels
Pure linen crash towels, hand-embroidered in colors. Very fine at each 50c



BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER and FIGUEROA

NEW NOVELS FOCUS ATTENTION

Sylvia Warner Writes Brilliant Fantasy; Richard Hughes Discovers New Story Situation; Siegfried Sassoon Studies Sportsman; Jean Rhys Depicts Latin Quarter

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE TRUE HEART. By Sylvia Townsend Warner. The Viking Press, New York.

Sylvia Townsend Warner won instant fame with her "Lolly Willowes," the beautifully wrought fantasy which tells the story of how a temperamental spinster escaped from her family, and, with Satan's help, won her right to live alone. "Mr. Fortune's Maggot" followed and proved that the author's ironic whimsicality was wide and deep. Now comes "The True Heart," to advance her reputation with all readers who love delicate but earth-born fantasy.

"The True Heart" tells, on the face of it, the quite matter-of-fact story of the orphanage girl, Sukey Bond, who is put out to service on a farm; is loved by the gentle Eric, who proves to be not quite all there; has to leave her place; finds shelter in a hut with a friend of the roadside; is befriended by a lady of joy; is taken in as helper by the Mullens and overrun with their children; hears again of her beloved Eric; devises and puts into operation a plan by which Queen Victoria, then sitting majestically on her throne, is to help her to happiness; and so succeeds in becoming the happy and competent housewife and mother of her dreams.

But, as Miss Warner tells the story, it is shot through with lights that never were on sea or land, so that it all takes on new meanings and new magic. A fine irony, a mocking sense of values, a love of beauty and a mastery of words that make poetry of her prose, all contrive to render "The True Heart" a rare book in its own genre.

THE INNOCENT VOYAGE. By Richard Hughes. Harper & Bros., New York.

Altogether different is the fantastic story called "The Innocent Voyage" by Richard Hughes, which, however, is related to "The True Heart," in the sense that in each it is the subtle implications that give significance to the story.

Beginning with the English Bas-Thorntons, who lived in Jamaica in the days of pirates, the author shows the unusual ways in which the children made life merry amid the ruins of a once prosperous plantation. Perhaps their experience in an earthquake and in the tornado that followed close on its wake made the strongest impression on them.

An island of such hazards, the Bas-Thorntons decided, was no safe place for children. So they hurried the whole brood of them, along with two others, on to the Clorinda, bound for England. There they were, John, Emily, Edward, Rachel and Laura, the latter "a queer mite of three with heavy dark eyebrows, and blue eyes, a big head-top and a receding chin—as if the Procreative Spirit was getting a little hysterical by the time it reached her." The others were Margaret and Harry Fernandez. The oldest of the seven was Margaret, just thirteen.

The Clorinda was promptly overhauled by a small pirate barque under Capt. Johnes, the children removed during the fight, and the Clorinda plundered. Thinking the child-ren had been thrown overboard, the captain of the Clorinda sailed away as soon as he had the chance, leaving the pirate vessel overrun with the young visitors, each agog over the excitement.

With a consummate skill that borders on genius the author then proceeds to create a new situation in fiction, with the group of seemingly innocent children carrying on a secret war against their elders. In developing it, Mr. Hughes reveals an inspired understanding of child psychology. Their play-acting, their sociability, their secretiveness, their innocence and their satanic guile, all are shown, along with their peculiar slant on adults.

"The Innocent Voyage" is a fascinating, original, terrible book, one that holds the reader by its action and haunts him because of its implications.

Richard Hughes is a young English playwright and short-story writer. This is his first novel.

MEMOIRS OF A FOX-HUNTING MAN. By Siegfried Sassoon. Coward-McCann, New York.

The English poet, Siegfried Sassoon, has in "The Fox-Hunting Man" written a fine study of an English hunting squire, beginning with his boyhood and ending with his exploits in the war.

In its cool descriptions, its fine characterizations, its balanced sense of values and its penetration into the depths, it stands out as something very much worth while. I think I can not do better than to quote Mr. J. C. Squire in the London Observer, who says:

"I cannot hope this year to see another book as good as this . . . It is far from being an ordinary book, and the author is far from being an ordinary author. Where he (the hero) differed from the ordinary hunting man and, indeed, from the ordinary man of whatever pursuit or profession, was in the degree of his esthetic awareness and the reality of his self-consciousness. He observed, he felt, he thought—being that rare thing, a poet in the hunting field. . . . We are given here the reactions of a keen mind and a tender heart."

QUARTET. By Jean Rhys. Simon & Shuster, New York.

The jacket declaration that this is a "brilliont novel of the game of adultery in the Latin quarter of Paris" is misleading.

It is a study of character disintegration, written in the new, crisp manner, which here produces intensity and stark drama. Marya Zelli is the principal of the four characters. She is an English girl married to a Pole. They live in Paris, where he seems to be a dealer in antiques. He is in reality a thief, who is in time arrested and sent to prison for a year. Marya, left almost penniless, accepts, against her better judgment, the invitation of Lois Heidler to come to the Heidler studio to live. The Heidlers are English people who paint and court secondary celebrities.

Marya knows she is in a false position in their studio; knows that Lois watches her with the suspicious eyes of a cat; knows that Heidler longs to get his hands on her. But she is too weak-willed, too afraid of trying to make her own way in Paris, too ready to drift, to get away. Gradually the situation becomes tense, until at last Marya finds herself in Heidler's power, finds that he has won her in a way that she cannot resist, while Lois has assisted him, though hating Marya with a deadly hate.

Then it is that her husband, Stephan, gets out of jail and comes, almost penniless, to claim her. Her pity for him is all that is left, but it makes her kind to him. Thus Heidler is disgusted—he had never shared a woman with another, he boasts—and tells Marya he is through with her.

Abandoned by Heidler, whom she persuades herself she loves, she is frantic. Needing understanding, she tells her husband the whole story, only to have him fail her in his own way. There is nothing left for Marya but death. She is too weak, too broken, too much the prey of drink and drugs to get on her feet.

If the character of Marya had been of more worth to begin, the tragedy would have been intensified, but as it is the book is notable.

English novelists will be featured by Helen E. Haines at the Central Library, Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Haines will present the work of four women novelists, Dorothy Richardson, May Sinclair, Sheila Kaye-Smith and Virginia Woolf, and four men, Aldous Huxley, D. H. Lawrence, Hugh Walpole and Francis Brett Young.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Two American Authors With Recent Books to Credit

George Washington in Illustration

Left, C. B. Harrison, author of "An Elizabethian Journal," (center) illustration from Vachel Lindsay's "The Litany of Washington Street," and Irvin S. Cobb, author of "This Man's World."

A Group of Recent Books

PREVAILING WINDS. By Margaret Ayer Barnes. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

Well-turned, well-planned stories of middle-aged people who live seemingly successful lives but who are not quite as happy as they appear to be.

There is, for instance, the successful playwright who had owed his success to the charming little leading lady in his first play. It was because of her he had left his wife and been divorced. Under his smooth and prosperous exterior it seems he had an unquiet heart. It began to beat with irregularity when he met his ex-wife and found her still charming and able to move him. When he had disillusioned her for the second time he felt himself almost happy again. For now, once more, he was in love.

If there are too many "poignant" situations in the stories, too many sentences that lack verbs, too much emotion that is a little faded, there are, on the other hand, some competently told stories, some enchanting costumes, and well-furnished scenes.

THE CHINA VENTURE. By Dorothy Graham. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

China in the days of the Salem traders is presented with romantic fascination in the first chapters of this book, which is the story of three generations of Americans in China.

The first Jared Meade went to Canton in 1835 as supercargo for a Salem firm, only to become the victim of the opium that his own ship captain had smuggled in. Jade Willow, Chinese singing girl, first tempted and then learned to love him. Melicent, the Salem girl he had left behind, at length followed him and married him, but failed to save him. But he went to his death in an act of heroism.

In 1900 his son Jerrod appeared in the Boxer rebellion. In Shanghai of the present day a third Meade is presented. Throughout we see the American character and tradition on trial and unable to resist the oriental lure. The book is well written and it shows sound knowledge of China. But there are three stories instead of one.

THE AMAZON OF THE DESERT. By Gen. P. N. Krasnoff. Translated by Olga Vitali and Vera Brooks. Duffield & Co., New York.

The vast reaches of the Chinese-Siberian frontier afford a fitting background for this tale of love and adventure, of hard-riding and sure-shooting, that is strangely like and yet unlike our own western thrillers.

The Cossack girl, Fanny, is a heroine to make any man sit up, as she did the commandant whom she called "Uncle Vania." The two as partners withstood brigands, met a Russian philanderer whom they knew how to handle, rescued a Chinese maiden and had other adventures.

It is all utterly different from Krasnoff's well-known novel of the Russian Revolution, "From Double Eagle to Red Flag," but it is of its kind a first-rate tale.

STUDY IN BRONZE. By Esther Hyman. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

The sincerely written story of Lucea, half-caste daughter of an English gentleman and a Jamaican negress, who goes to England and tries to live as others do there.

The difficulties she encounters in the quasi-literary set in which she is accepted, because of her poetry, come largely from her own sensitiveness. This is accentuated when she has her first love affair, which teaches her that life has nothing for her.

MURDER AT THE KEYHOLE. By R. A. J. Walling. William Morrow & Co., New York.

With eight men in the library of the sixteenth-century house, all eagerly waiting for Pell to produce the ghost and make the revelation he had promised, a sudden shot was heard and Pell fell, murdered by an unknown person. Investigation showed that the shot had been fired through the keyhole.

Sinister forces are plainly at work and the mystery deepens, with tangled threads that seem to defy all unraveling. But it is all worked out in the end, while a successful air of mystery is maintained until the solution is reached.

COMPANIONATE STUFF

"Babes and Sucklings," by Philip Wylie, published recently by Alfred A. Knopf, is a story of what might be termed companionate marriage, one of the first studies of this controversial subject yet done by an American novelist.

LEATHERNECK COLONEL TALKS

A MARINE TELLS IT TO YOU. As told by Col. Frederick M. Wise to Meigs O. Frost. The J. H. Sears Company, New York.

This is an officer's account of his life in the United States marines. His duty took him to China, where he served during the Boxer rebellion, and as the colonel describes that little unpleasantness, it was no pink-tea affair. He later served in Cuba, the Philippines and, in 1915, in Haiti, and, finally, in the World War.

The colonel is no mama's boy. His story is peppered with strong language and salted with an acrid wit that spares neither his superiors nor the men under his command. His scorn becomes almost epic when he gets down to the business of giving his opinion of army inspectors. By and large he describes the tribe as incompetents, tin-panned out of the service of the line and retired to noncombatant jobs where their skins are safe and where the worst damage they can do is to rouse the ire of the real fighting men of the forces.

It was Col. Wise's regiment of marines that stopped the Germans at Les Mares Farm near Chateau Thierry, the nearest point to Paris the Germans reached in their great drive in the spring of 1918. His account of that battle in which his thin line of marines, covering a two and one-half-mile front, mowed down with rifle fire a dozen successive waves of Germans as they swept out of the woods and across the open space to where his men were huddled in their hastily dug foxholes, is one of the most dramatic and picturesque descriptions of a World War battle that has so far appeared.

But this book is more than an account of war and carnage. It is the life story of a real soldier in his slam-bang, hell-for-leather career in the marines. The colonel is sure the marines are deteriorating. They are no longer the leather-necked, leather-lunged, rough and tumble, devil-may-care crew of other days. He cites an instance of a young marine reporting to the colonel's office that one of his comrades had called him a dirty name. The colonel was shocked. Not at the name, but at the fact that a marine would dream of asking the colonel to take a hand. "In the old days," he remarks, "that little matter would have been settled between the men."

FURNITURE DESIGN STUDIED

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FURNITURE. By Herbert Cescinsky and George Leland Hunter. The Dean-Hicks Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

This work is designed to aid furniture dealers, furniture designers and furniture buyers. It illustrates the original and authentic designs on which modern furniture is based. It contains accurate source information on the key pieces of original furniture types. It points out the differences between English furniture and furniture made in the American colonies, and a careful study of it will enable the student to readily distinguish between the reproductions and the originals.

It contains a glossary of terms; a chronological table of the sovereigns of France and England from the fifteenth to the early nineteenth century; a list of authors of design books and craftsmen in England in the eighteenth century and a very valuable bibliography. It is beautifully illustrated.

ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS OF SOUTHERN SPAIN. One Hundred Measure Drawings and 113 Photographs. By Cerstle Mack and Thomas Gibbon. William Helburn, Inc., New York.

The modern architect will find this book invaluable in the design of buildings based on Spanish prototypes. Moorish and Gothic details impractical for present-day use have been omitted. The field covered is strictly limited to plasteresque architecture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Domestic architecture is stressed, but public buildings are included, together with such ecclesiastical details as appear to the authors to be suitable for adaptation for lay use. The divisions deal with patios, doorways, fountains and ceilings. The most interesting is the study of paneled wood doors, a feature which architects are stressing where the Spanish influence prevails.

Particular attention is paid to exact measurements of profiles and moldings. The drawings are clear and the photographic reproductions all that could be desired.

THE VILLA MADAMA ROME. A Reconstruction by W. E. Greenwood. William Helburn, Inc., New York.

In this superbly illustrated volume the author has undertaken to reconstruct the Villa Madama at Rome, a famous relic of the Golden Age of art. The building was conceived by the powerful Medici cardinal, Giulio, afterward Pope Clement VII, which, had it been completed, would have, the author says, "been the finest architectural achievement of the Renaissance."

There are thirty-three plates, containing forty-four drawings and photographs. Two of the drawings are very large and double-sheeted in colors, as are twenty-three of the smaller ones. These colored plates are made for the purpose of enabling Mr. Greenwood to reconstruct the decorations for the benefit of those interested in this magnificent example of the decorative genius of the artists of the Renaissance.

The work as a whole is a masterpiece of the printer's art.

Travelogue of an Anthropologist

Dr. George A. Dorsey sailed from San Francisco April 10 for Japan, and then to Batavia, Java, to attend the fourth Pacific Science Congress as delegate to the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Anthropological Association. He is taking with him the rough notes which he hopes to turn into a manuscript of a book to be ready next year. "And I don't mind saying in advance that it will be some book," said the author of "Hows and Whys of Human Behavior," before he left New York.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Dorothy Dix, who holds all time-space records for advising young women, waxes enthusiastic over "Five Women on a Galley," translated from the French of Suzanne Normand and published by the Vanguard Press. "If ever there was a book that met the need of the hour, it is this," she writes, "and I wish it could be put into the hands of every young girl in the length and breadth of the country."

PAGE COLUMBUS!

"The real America hasn't been born yet," declares Waldo Frank, author of "The Rediscovery of America," recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons. "Two things are happening in America today, the death of the old European culture and the birth—or rather the conception—of a new American culture. Physically, geographically and economically America is a New World but spiritually it has never been."

MARRIAGE PROBLEM DISCUSSED

MARRIAGE IN THE MODERN MANNER. By Ira S. Wile and Mary Day Winn. The Century Company, New York.

This is a sensible book written by a practical psychiatrist, Dr. Wile, and a woman who has made a special study of the subject. After deciding that marriage is not an outgrown institution, but something that can still be made successful if proper care and intelligence are given to it, the authors take up such topics as why marry, the evolution of the wife, the first year, sex communion, enter a child, dollars and sense, holding a husband, in-laws, growing apart, keeping together.

THE MARRIAGE CRISIS. By Ernest R. Groves. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Prof. Groves likewise decides that marriage is not to be abandoned, although it needs all the strengthening it can get in the changing conditions that are now threatening it. We must be up to date and open-minded in our attitude.

The causes that have led to the present sceptical attitude toward marriage are carefully set forth. Then, facing the situation, the question is asked, shall we make marriage experimental? An examination of the pros and cons leads to the conclusion that there is another way out.

LITIGATION OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. By Charles M. Jacobs. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.

This treatise is by a member of the Massachusetts bar and covers every phase of the rights, duties, obligations and liabilities arising between husband and wife.

Gossip of the Book World

To the lover of poetry three outstanding books make their varied appeal this season. They are Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Cavender's House," just published by Macmillan; "Further Poems of Emily Dickinson," of which Little, Brown are duly proud; and the beautiful edition of "The Complete Poems of Ernest Dowson," recently issued by The Medusa Head. They will shortly be reviewed on this page.

Alfred Nobel built his vast fortune on the invention and manufacture of dynamite. He used it, through the Nobel prizes, for the furtherance of world peace. His biography, written by Ragnar Sohlman (a lieutenant of Nobel) in collaboration with Henrik Schuck, is recently published by Cosmopolitan Book Corporation with the official sanction of the Nobel Foundation.

TRAVELERS TELL WEIRD TALES

Martin Johnson Deals With Lions; Douglas Brandt of the Buffalo; John Burnham and Bassett Digby Wade Siberian Asia, and Carl Hofman, Jungle Gods

BY THOMAS F. FORD

LION. African Adventures with the King of Beasts. By Martin Johnson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Mr. Johnson is always interesting when he writes about his adventures on the game trails of the Dark Continent. In this volume he deals primarily with lions, though he has a good deal to say about the lesser animals that inhabit Africa, his field for his photographic history of wild life.

Many of the numerous photographs are remarkable studies of animal life. The text is interesting, and often humorous, tells many stories of hair-raising some spot where he was to photograph them. The procedure is not totally danger goes without Mr. Johnson's long experience enabled him to judge just lion will do under given

The book will have a special interest for that species of the hunter who prefers to "shooting" with a camera

(Continued on Page 24, Col.

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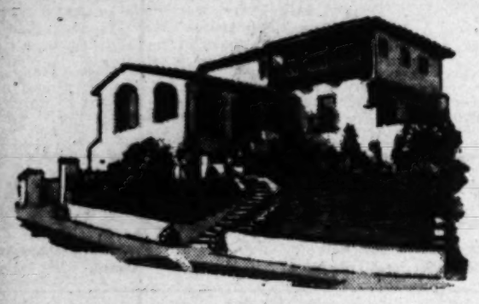

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Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

So brilliantly as to be astounding even in Hollywood, of outstanding originality and of adjective-defying beauty—that was the Bal Masque given Saturday evening of last week in the Venetian Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rathbone (Ouida Begere.) Not for a long time has an event so completely satisfying been given in Cinemaland.

The hosts, receiving an assemblage of guests whose names would make a fairly complete screen world blue book, were in the garb of a Russian officer, and a court lady of Empress Eugenia's period. Prizes for the most beautiful costume and for the most original went respectively to Ruth Chatterton and Marion Davies, the former wearing a Venetian costume of white tulle and red hearts, and the latter a combination of Pierrot suit and blue overalls, with the body of a negro dummy in front and a wash basket around her waist, the effect being that Miss Davies as Pierrot was being carried in a clothes basket by a negro in blue overalls.

Other costumes worthy of mention were those of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) who went as two West Point cadets; Theda Bara, another Venetian lady in white satin and lace; her husband, Charles Brabin, as an exact replica of the Duke of Wellington; Gloria Swanson, as Mme. Pompadour; Jetta Goudal, who appeared as a beautiful gypsy; Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) as a rabbit, and Mr. Leonard, the huntress.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. George K. Arthur, Robert Ames, Charles Brabin, Richard Barthelmess, Wilfred Buckland, Frederick Burt, Jack Conway, John Cromwell, Jacob Proebstel (Alice Gentle,) Cyril Chadwick, Sidney Franklin, Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) Benjamin Glazer, Arthur Hornblow, Taylor Holmes, Jascha Heifetz (Florence Vidor,) Claude King, Edward Knopf, Robert Z. Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Abe Lehan, Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Bud Leighton, Monte Love, John Leder, Adolph Manjou (Katherine Carver,) Frederick March, Justin Mayer, Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) Elliott Nugent, Charles Quaraermain, Joseph Schildkraut (Elise Bartlett,) Philip Strange, Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Ernest Torrence, Conway Tearle, David Torrence, King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman,) Harry Warner, Jacques Vinmont, Johnny Weaver (Peggy Wood) and Roland Young and Mmes. Frank X. Cooper, Henry Gray, Ika Chase, Harry Lombard, Lady Drummond Hayes and Lebaron, Misses Zoe Akins, Judith Anderson, Joan Bennett, Ina Claire, Fay Compton, Norma Drury, Marion Davies, Kay Francis, Jetta Goudal, Julanne Johnston, Hope Leighton, Anna Q. Nilsson, Blanche Sweet, Gladys Unger, Lois Wilson, Renee Adoree, Katherine Bennett, Lillian Cooper, Laura Hope Crewes, Helen Chandler, Julia Dran, Lily Damita, Carmelita Geraghty, Hedda Hopper, Doris Keane, Bessie Love, May McAvoy, Aileen Pringle, Gloria Swanson, Thelma Todd, June Trevor and Helen Ware, and Messrs. Richard Boleslovsky, Ben Banker, Jack Colton, George Cukin, Alan Crosland, James Forbes, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Germany, Cedric Gibbons, Edmund Goulding, William Haines, David Lewis, Jack Morgan, Joel McKrail, Donald McDonald, Eugene O'Brien, John Roche, Maurice Reveneff, Max Ree, Edward Sutherland, Newell Vanderhof, Jack Winslow, Clifford Brooks, Anthony Cooper, Robert Castle, Homer Curran, Gilbert Emery, Ben F. Finenan, Larry Gray, John Gilbert, Orel Golderoena, Jack King, Ivan Lebedeff, Guthrie McClintock, Jerry Maisby, Kenneth Nicholson, Maurice Cleary, Gilbert Roland, Arthur Richman, Jimmie Shields, Ivan Torrence, Garry Wilson and Sam Wood.

Week of Premieres

With three premieres in one week, cinemaland society is turning at present to the theater for its entertainment. One, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," starring Norma Shearer, is already in the past, having taken place Friday evening at the Fox Criterion with elaborate ceremonies in which her many friends participated.

Miss Shearer was her usual lovely self in a frock of crushed strawberry shade, with darker shaded velvet wrap trimmed in peacock fur. Among others noted that evening were:

Mrs. Harry Rapf, in orchid chiffon with gray velvet wrap.

Mrs. Edward J. Mannix, gold lace and chiffon gown with ermine wrap.

Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, printed chiffon gown and rosewood velvet wrap.

Mrs. Albert Lewin, blue moire frock with gold and petunia velvet wrap.

Joan Crawford, wearing midnight blue point d'esprit over cerise with a velvet jacket of blue.

Mrs. Buster Keaton, green moire with matching cocktail jacket.

Josephine Dunn, white chiffon and white velvet coat.

Julia Faye, black tulle trimmed in rhinestones, with black cape, white-fox trimmed.

Leila Hyams, coral chiffon frock and matching wrap trimmed with white fox.

Bessie Love, yellow chiffon frock from Greer, with matching velvet wrap.

Anita Page, gown of gold net with matching velvet wrap.

Mrs. Basil Rathbone, tangerine and yellow tulle gown trimmed with matching flowers and tangerine velvet cape.

Dorothy Sebastian, white chiffon frock with short velvet jacket.

Lilyan Tashman, white starched chiffon gown with silver brocaded wrap trimmed in white fox.

Peggy Wood, "Greer" model of black printed chiffon, with cape of midnight blue velvet.

Kay Johnson, baby blue lace in princess style, and rose chiffon-velvet wrap.

Cecilia De Mille, who was accompanied by her father, apple green chiffon with green and gold brocaded jacket.

Mrs. Harry Beaumont, turquoise blue crepe with white velvet.

Mrs. Jack Conway, pale yellow printed chiffon with cape of orange-shaded chiffon.

Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard, beige-colored lace, with burnt-orange velvet jacket.

Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett,) white chiffon and velvet.

Mrs. King Vidor, watermelon chiffon with Fortuni wrap.

Mrs. William De Mille, flowered chiffon gown and brocaded cloak.

Mrs. John Robertson, henna chiffon gown and matching wrap.

Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, white georgette and lace frock, wrap of black velvet and white fox.

Bess Meredith, green chiffon frock, matching wrap.

Gladys Unger, white chiffon gown, with red velvet coat.

Mrs. Larry Weingarten (Sylvia Thalberg,) blue satin and lace gown, white ermine jacket.

Billie Dove, pink transparent velvet gown with ermine jacket.

Dorothy Mackaill, pale green chiffon frock trimmed in rhinestones, worn with a green wrap.

Doris Dawson, white chiffon frock with a short taffeta jacket.

Loretta Young, pink chiffon frock, white velvet jacket.

Katherine Albert, Chanel frock of chartreuse, gold wrap.

Tomorrow evening will see the western opening at the Biltmore of "Show Boat," when honors will be shared by Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Elise Bartlett, Emily Fitzroy, Gertrude Howard, Otis Harlan, little Jane La Verne, Jack MacDonald, Theodore Lorch, Neely Edwards and others.

While the list of those who have made reservations for the latter is too lengthy to be repeated here, almost every member of the colony being represented, a number of interesting parties are being given. Joseph Schildkraut and his wife, Elise Bartlett, will entertain thirty friends, among them Jeannie McPherson, Cecil B. De Mille, Joseph Von Sternberg, Dr. Cecil Reynolds, Eric Von Stroheim, Ernst Lubitsch, Paul Stein, William K. Howard, Kari Brown, Arthur Richmond, Edwin Justus Mayer, Dr. James Beggs, Dr. Howard Updegraff, B. P. Fineman and Harry Braxton. Other hosts will be Laura La Plante, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. George Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny.

Wednesday evening at the Carthay Circle takes place the world premiere of "The Black Watch," with Victor McLaglen. Those who have signified their intention of entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Sally Eilers, Mona Rica, Luther Reed and Mr. McLaglen.

Informal Affair

Preston Duncan entertained Thursday evening for a group of friends at an informal supper party in his Canyon Drive studio, a series of impromptu "two-minute sketches" in which the popular new game of Michigan poker served as entertainment.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Monte Blue, John Bowers (Marguerite De la Motte,) Alexis Kosloff, J. William Barnes, Randolph Crossley, Edward Smith and Frederick Richards, Mme. Albini, Misses Myrna Loy, Bodil Rosing, Grace Kingsley, Jeanette Braddock, Elaine Tomaso, Carla Tomaso, Saima Janson, Mona Munroe, Sylvia Grogg and Billie Barnes, and Messrs. Barry Norton, Walter Pidgeon, Jerry Larkin, Edouard Raquello, Ed Lewis, Nacio Herb Brown, Floyd Knickerbocker, Abbott Lindset, Milton Holst, Jimmy Tyner of Nashville, Tenn., F. Butler and Ned Bennett of New York City.

At Hotel

Mrs. Mary Akin Carewe and her children are domiciled at the Beverly Hills Hotel while their home in Linden Drive is being redecorated.

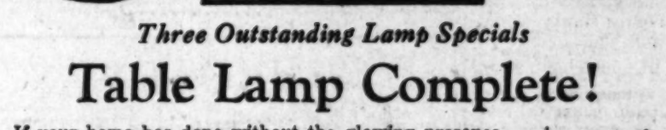
San Francisco Trip

Mrs. Robert Edeson returned during the week from San Francisco, where she accompanied Mrs. Edmund Breese in order to witness Mr. Breese's premiere performance as star of Tom Barry's new play, "The Maniac," at the President Theater in the Bay City.

Mrs. Breese will remain in San Francisco for several weeks, returning with her husband at the conclusion of his engagement.

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Calls, MUtual 9371 — Broadway, Fourth and Hill



Let The Broadway Eliminate Runs From Your Hose!

—take them out completely, so that the stockings can be worn just as you would wear new ones . . . Bring your run-damaged or otherwise injured hosiery to The Broadway . . have their beauty restored with the new Knitbac machine at little cost!

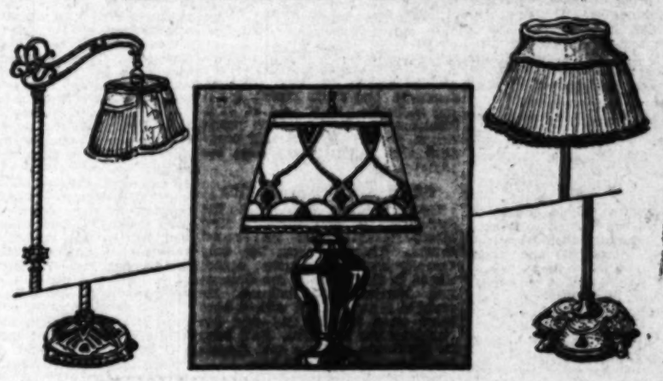
Single runs—regardless of length—25c—Double 35c—Triple 45c. Pulled Threads 10c an inch.

KNITBAC

—THE BROADWAY—MAIN FLOOR—AISLE 7

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Calls, MUtual 9371



Three Outstanding Lamp Specials

Table Lamp Complete!

If your home has done without the glowing presence of a lovely lamp simply because of price—consider the charm and beauty of this one for only $4.95! The smartly designed pottery standard may be had in choice of black, green or gold finish. Cool looking parchmentized shades to match are shown in gaily colored patterns. Truly lovely lamps for summer homes! $4.95

Bridge Lamp Complete

Plated metal standards with decorative arms and bases . . . and tailored Georgette shades distinguish these smart looking lamps. $8.95 is a very special price! $8.95

Junior Lamp Complete

Cleverly pleated ombre Georgette has been employed in the making of these artistic shades that boast batik panels—trimmed with fancy art braids. Standards are of plated metal. $12.95

—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

Lovely Etchings and Reproofs In Three Low Priced Groups!

$1.75 *(Size 10x12")* — $3.50 *(Size 17x20")* — $5.00 *(Size 13x16")*

For That Vacant Spot You Have Been Wanting to Fill

An extremely interesting collection includes rural scenes . . .etchings of dogs and various other miscellaneous subjects. Other sizes and prices as follows. Size 10x12" at $1.49; size 10x12" at $3 and a few exquisite Ecart Etchings in size 23x27" at $25.

—The Broadway—Pictures—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Calls, MUtual 9371

Try it and watch how her eyes shine!

A New Dress Would Be a Nice Expression of Your Affection on "Mother's Day"

Wouldn't Mother Look Lovely In This Orchid Georgette?

With graying hair it would be "just perfect!" Of course she approves of practical things, but she loves pretty ones too, and this frock is *both!* Notice the smart, simple lines of grace and dignity. How pleased she would be with such a gift. The price $25.

Frocks and Ensembles, $25 and $29.50

Beautiful crepes, georgettes and chiffons in dainty pastel tones, soft grey, sun tan tints, navy or black. Laces too. And delightful prints, both crepes and sheers. Sizes range 34-50.

The Women's Shop—Third Floor

Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop Offers Smart Frocks, $15 and $16.50

Ensemble modes in larger sizes are an interesting feature of the $16.50 group. Print dresses are topped by plain silk coats, faced with matching print. It is most unusual to find such quality and smartness in large sizes at such a price. In the two groups will be found a wide choice in frocks of chiffon georgette, crepe and prints. Altogether 36-50½.

Fourth Floor—Inexpensive Dress Shop

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — General Calls, MUtual 9371

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Table Lamp Complete!

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—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

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*Fourth Floor—Inexpensive Dress Shop

NIGHT LIFE COMEDY TO PLAY HERE

Melodrama Based on Club Scenes in New York Booked for Three Weeks

Said to be more exciting than the play "Front Page," "Night Hostess" a comedy melodrama of New York night life, will open at the Belasco Theater Saturday night for an engagement of three weeks.

"Night Hostess" when produced by John Golden early last season in New York enjoyed an extended engagement. Its success then caused its booking for the Belasco Theater here.

Ruth Lyons, as Buddy Miles during the New York engagement, will be seen in the same role here. Bryant Washburn, and Isabel Withers also are featured. Others in the cast are Russell Hopton, Lee Shumway, Francis Fuller, Eddie Foyer, Alice Keating, Victor Henry, Kingsley Bennet, Virginia Bertrand, Boyd Agin, Shirley Claire and a company of forty.

VIOLINIST TO BE HONORED

Maude Darling Weaver, mezzo contralto, will present a program of songs at the reception and musicale to be given by Mrs. William Babcock of Pasadena on the 25th inst. in honor of James R. Stuart of London, Eng., popular English violinist, who is in California on a visit.

Mrs. Weaver, who is former professor of voice of the University of Arizona, has been heard by many of the better musical organizations, during her three years residence in Los Angeles.

The Broadway
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Mother's Day

What a delightful custom and what a pleasure it is to select some fitting remembrance for Mother.

THE BROADWAY has arranged interesting gift groups on the Fifth Floor—both practical and "Gifty" gifts.

The Art Gift Salon offers a charming selection.

Book Ends
Candle Sticks
Quaint Pewter
Pottery Vases
Flower Bowls
Wax Flowers
Boutonnieres
Aquariums
Fern Stands
and many others.

Gifts Electrical
—always acceptable
Percolators
Waffle Irons
Curling Irons
Toasters
Hair Dryers
Sunkist Juicers

To Make the Kitchen More Inviting

Colored Enamelware.
Wagner Cast Aluminum for Health Cooking.

Baskets of all kinds.

Colored Kitchen Novelties.

Lovely Birds and Novel Bird Cages.

Rich Chinaware
Dainty Glassware

—FIFTH FLOOR
—THE BROADWAY

SHADOW LAND

Stage Life in Film Theater Play Setting

Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll are featured in "Close Harmony," Paramount's all-talking picture, now playing at Lazarus's Million Dollar. Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Greta Granstedt, and Harry Green also are in the cast. Outstanding scenes are the chorus ensembles, performed by a group of thirty-six Panchon and Marco girls.

"Close Harmony," by Elsie Janis, is a story of back-stage life in a big picture theater where stage prologues are part of the program. In this colorful atmosphere a romance developes between a youthful dancing girl and the leader of a jazz band. Buddy Rogers cuts loose and plays some real hot music on his saxophone. And a nimble pair of song and dance men provide the comedy relief.

The supporting program includes Abbey Krause, offering a new organ prologue; "Post Mortems," new Christie talking comedy featuring Raymond Griffith; "Songs of Schubert," musical novelty; and Pathe Talking News.

Burbank Offers New Play Today

Opening today "The World of Pleasure" will be the initial offering of the new burlesque company at the Burbank Theater. The new cast, which is composed of the best talent in this line of entertainment recruited from New York and Chicago, includes popular Charles Fritcher, eccentric comedian; Harry (Shuffle) La Van, who portrays Jewish comedy in the most inimitable style; Jimmie Francis, a straight man of no mean ability, and Bobby Leonard, a juvenile possessed of rare personality.

The feminine contingent brings to the Burbank such lights of the eastern circuits as Fay Norman, soubrette, and Curis Mason, dancing soubrette. It is said of Jane Hazleton, the new Burbank prima donna, that she is strikingly beautiful and has an exceptional soprano voice.

CHILBLAINS CONTRACTED

George Duryea, who plays the switchman in Lon Chaney's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer railroad drama, "Thunder," was the only casualty during the snow scenes filmed in the yards of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. He grabbed a switch iron with a bare hand on a freezing day—and got chilblains for his pains. He'd been in California so long he'd forgotten about grabbing cold iron.

DUNCAN SISTERS ONCE HAD $4 ON BROADWAY

The Duncan Sisters, who are appearing at the Orpheum this week, are said to have had the reverse experience of most screen or footlight favorites.

"It was our first film success (we started out in Al Christie comedies) that moved us to seek footlight engagements in the East," avers Rosetta Duncan. "We thought experience gained before the camera was excellent preparation for work before an audience, so embarked eastward, bubbling over with confidence.

"This lasted until we reached Chicago. We negotiated everywhere and landed nothing more sensational than a few dates in small-time vaudeville, one-night stands predominating. Try as we did, we couldn't get anything else."

From Chicago the girls went to New York. They arrived on Broadway with $4 remaining and soon would have lacked food and lodging had not a sister, Evelyn, then playing in "Fair and Warmer," reached New York about the same time.

After many disappointments Rosetta and Vivian obtained an engagement in Henderson's cafe, Coney Island, each drawing $35 a week. This tided them over, but they kept scouting around, connecting finally with a musical show called "Doing Our Bit," which started them on the road to stardom. Parts in Winter Garden revues, "Hitchy Koo," "Tip Top" and big-time vaudeville engagements followed.

Tired of working for others, they determined to be their own bosses. With Tom Wilkes and Sam H. Harris they produced and starred in "Topsy and Eva," which proved one of the outstanding successes of the decade.

Algerian Will Show Powers Over Animals

Labero, who is declared to hypnotize not only the lions and jungle beasts, but also the crocodiles, pythons and other reptiles, will give demonstrations of his powers as headliner of the Pantages vaudeville program for the coming week. Labero is a young Algerian who has been in this country less than three months. He does not drive or frighten the animals into obedience and seems to control them much as a parent does a child, through their recognition of his authority. Labero is introduced to the audience by Dr. Hereward Carrington, Ph.D., lecturer and writer on psychology and well-known investigator of psychic phenomena.

The vaudeville list also includes Laypo and Lee, acrobats; Four Evans, brunette steppers; Lewis and Stovall revue and "Joy Brothers and Gloom."

Laura La Plante, the blond beauty of the Universal films, is featured on the talking screen in "Scandal," with John Boles, Huntley Gordon and Jane Winton in chief supporting roles.

"LEATHERNECK" TO UPTOWN

"The Leatherneck," with William Boyd and Fred Kohler, is at the Fox Uptown Theater, with "Library," a Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy comedy. Starting Monday and continuing until Thursday the Uptown will show "The Wolf Song," Paramount's synchronized screen special, featuring Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez. Both Cooper and Miss Velez sing several numbers.

SECTION GANG IN FILMS

A railroad section gang was impressed as a troupe of actors in Lon Chaney's New Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Thunder." In the Mississippi flood scene, staged at the studio, track laying was necessary, so a squad of track layers was borrowed from a railroad and put to work. Cameras ground on them as they did their job.

"STRANGE CARGO"

Thrills and adventure dramatic situations Cargo," Pathe all-talk which is at the Fox ater Monday. "In Old opens a four-day Old Arizona" has records wherever shown pected to set new its Uptown run.

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

The Broadway Introduces

The New Portable
Thor Juvenator

—for stimulating circulation
—for building up muscles
—for removing superfluous flesh
—for toning up tired nerves

Just what you have been waiting for—a health-giving machine so small and compact that you can carry it in your overnight bag—so cleverly built that you can attach it to a door or any solid surface—weighs only 10 pounds—has two speeds and is adjustable to 2 strokes—and last but not least—so low priced, within the reach of all. See this little wonder machine demonstrated at the Broadway—5th floor.

THOR JUVENATOR Complete for only..... $39.50
Liberal Terms if desired.
Exclusive at The Broadway
Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Vacation Vogues influence these Hand-made
GIFTS

For Mother's Day or for the Bride here are dainty gifts to be made—gifts that will be doubly appreciated because of their personal handwork . . . easily and simply made, too.

Rainbow Spreads Stamped to Embroider
$1.79

Novelty spreads that are very effective when completed—solid colored centers with deep rainbow borders that harmonize so well with any bedroom color scheme.

Spreads of Voile or Unbleached Muslin $1.00

Muslin spreads are tinted with attractive designs to embroider—voile spreads are pale green to be worked in pastel colors.

Pillow Cases of Colored Muslin $1.00 pr.

Many interesting designs are included—some have hemstitched hems—some are hemstitched for crochet edge—others are white with wide rainbow borders. Twenty lovely floral designs for selection.

5-Pc. Bed Room Sets of Lawn Stamped with Dainty Designs

Two scarfs and a three piece vanity set comprise this group—made of fine lawn in pink, rose and maize—a splendid value. 49c

Novelty Stamped Aprons

75c

Modernistic patterns add charm to the styles of unbleached muslin, which are made with circular skirt and bound in color—colored organdy is combined with dainty lawn in novelty styles. Easily completed.

—Art Needlework—Second Floor

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Have You Seen The New Angora Berets?

in youthful tam effect

First in Los Angeles at The Broadway

One of the newest and smartest of Vacation Vogues

$14.75

You will find these charming little hats much to your liking. Made of fine quality angora wool . . . fashioned in piquant tam effect . . . snowy white or dainty pastels. Cleverly placed elastic assures perfect headfit at all times. Intriguingly new and different Angora Berets will soon be a smart necessity! Why not be among the first to wear them?

Fashioned for this first showing at The Broadway by Cloverleaf

—Hat Shop—Third Floor

The BROADWAY
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

The Beautyrest by Simmons

The Broadway is headquarters for

Simmons Sleeping Equipment

Simmons, largest makers of springs and mattresses, have developed the sleep equipment which gives complete relaxation and includes healthful sleep. This comfort is within the reach of your income.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses
offer the maximum of sleeping comfort . . . containing hundreds of small, resilient coil spring cores. Choice of 6 attractive damask covers..... $41.50

Simmons Ace Springs
The companion of the famous Beautyrest mattress. A development of the popular coil type of spring, but so greatly improved as to have slight resemblance..... $23.00

—The Broadway—Mattresses, Springs—Sixth Floor

Event! 4200 pcs. New Rayon Undies

Gowns . . .
Chemise . . .
Slips . . .
Step-ins . . .
Bloomers . . .

88c each

Panties . . .
Bandeau
Bloomer . . .
Combinations . . .

Designed in Keeping With Vacation Vogues!

With vacation time here, rayon underwear will play an important role. This event is most timely and unusual . . . in quality, style and price! Quality rayon fashion these perfect garments in soft pastel shades. Some are prettily trimmed . . . the majority smartly tailored. Choose all you need at 88c each!

—Main Floor—Aisle 8

Direct to The Broadway from her Personally Conducted Laboratories

Minerva Russ

Facial Expert and Manufacturer of Minerva Beauty Preparations

In The Broadway Beauty Salon
May 6 to 11—2 to 4:30 P.M.

Public Demonstrations in the 8th Floor Auditorium
Tuesday, May 7—Friday, May 10.

Consultation and Advice Without Charge.

—Beauty Salon—Third Floor

"STRANGE CARGO" TO ...

Thrills and adventure fo... dramatic situations of "... Cargo," Pathe all-talking ... which is at the Fox Uptown ... ater Monday. "In Old A... opens a four-day engagement ... Old Arizona" has broken ... records wherever shown, and ... pected to set new records ... its Uptown run.

...WAY

...Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Calls, MUtual 9371

...lephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

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Fashioned for this first showing at The Broadway by Cloverlane.

...yon Undies!

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...her
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...uty Preparations
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...Auditorium
...10.
...Charge.

...AR'S PRE-VIEW ...RAISED HIGHLY

...Pleased With "The Times" Annual

...Klein Smid Sends Congratulations

...of Stanford Warm in His Appreciation

...e recent issue of the Los An... Times Annual Pre-View scored ... brilliant hit with various promi... ...educators throughout the ..., judging from letters of com... ...tions still being received.

...At the request of the Motion ... Academy of Arts and Sci... ...copies of the Pre-View, were ... to a number of college and ... professors interested in ... ...ography and development.

...On the list was Dr. Rufus B. ... Klein Smid, president of the ...versity of Southern California, ...wrote in appreciation and ac... ...ment:

"The complete and authoritative ...view of developments in talking ...ture pictures contained in the ...Pre-View will indeed be of value ... members of the class in photo... ...appreciation as well as to ... of the university. Permit ... to extend my heartiest con... ...tions on the quality of this ...publication."

...Earl T. Waugh, dean of the col... ...of liberal arts, University of ...thern California, wrote:

"Thank you for your kindness in ...ding our class in the photoplay ...ve the copies of the Annual ...Pre-View edition. I took the lib... ...ty of urging members of the ...ass to read through the remarks ...and criticisms of the photoplay by ...many persons most conversant ...with the art, which you have suc... ...ded in compiling. I told them ...this might serve along with ...notes of the lectures of the ...various speakers as equivalent to ...a textbook in the course."

...Louis Wann, departmental chair... ...of English language and lit... ...ature at University of Southern ...California wrote:

"My casual inspection of a copy ...has stimulated my curiosity to read ...more carefully the numerous pro... ...nouncements on various aspects of ...motion-picture work, especially the ...field of sound pictures."

...From Stanford University came ...congratulations from W. R. Miles ...of the department of research of ...motion-picture photography, as ...well as chairman of the Motion-...Picture Memorial Event at Palo ...Alto the 8th inst., who wrote: "The Pre-View is certainly very well ...worth while reading."

...Ismael J. Hume, director of avo... ...cational education of the State of ...California, commented that: "The Pre-View is extremely interesting."

COLLEGES GET BREAK IN TALKIES

...vid Newell, New Paramount Actor, Hails from University of Missouri

...Another college degree has en... ...tered the movies. David Newell, the ...young hero of "The Hole in the ...Wall," an eastern-made Paramount ...picture at the Paramount Theater ...this week, is an ex-collegiate with ...an A. B. degree. Newell succumbed ...to the lure of a picture contract ...during the recent raid by Hollywood ...producers on the New York stage ...personalities.

...He has managed to crowd a lot of ...activity in the four years since he ...graduated from the University of ...Missouri. He played numerous stock ...engagements, took a forty-weeks' ex... ...cursion into vaudeville, and has ap... ...peared in four Broadway produc... ...tions. That he was a success on ...the stage is amply testified by the ...fact that he appeared last season as ...leading man with Ethel Barrymore ...in "The Kingdom of God" at the ...new Ethel Barrymore Theater.

...Newell has been in Hollywood ...since January, but only in the last ...few weeks has Paramount put him ...to work. He is now appearing with ...Clara Bow in a picture called "Dan... ...gerous Curves."

..."I made myself generally disliked ...about the studio during the two ...months I didn't work," David said. ..."I told them that I liked to work, ...and couldn't stand being idle. Well, ...I guess they're even with me. I ...go to work at dusk now and finish ...at dawn. I haven't seen daylight ...for a long time."

...He much prefers working in Hol... ...lywood to the Paramount studios in ...Long Island. They seem to know ...more about picture-making here. ...Still there are times when he would ...like to take a stroll down Broad... ...way.

...His elder brother is a graduate of ...Princeton, and lives in Philadelphia. ...His younger brother, just 20 years ...of age, graduates from Princeton in ...June. He is going to be a geologist. ...But David is sending him to Europe ...this summer to have a look at the ...geological formations in England ...and on the continent. David had ...a glimpse of Europe several years ...ago. He washed dishes on the Le... ...viathan on the return trip.

...During his university days at Mis... ...souri David managed the varsity ...football campaigns, was chairman of ...the junior prom, and was in the ...thick of all the campus activities. ...He established a little theater in ...the college town, and sold subscrip... ...tion tickets. Each production cost ...from $300 and they produced ...everything from the classics to the ...moderns. The plays were given in ...the best theater in the town, and ...on a professional business. It was just a ...natural step from college plays to ...the professional stage.

...David's father, a practical busi... ...ness man, was not entirely in favor ...of his son's stage career. But Da... ...vid never asked for money during ...the first hard days in New York, and ...later he made good. Now dad reads ...the dramatic pages as soon as he ...finishes with the sporting section. ...Mr. and Mrs. Newell now live in ...Florida. David, as a boy, lived in ...Missouri, Illinois and Colorado.

...Paramount, a new screen personality, ...a tall, friendly chap with dark ...hair and eyes, and a pleasingly low... ...pitched voice. He is a member of ...the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

*Lounjamas, $9.95; Bridge Coats, $19.95

Sterling---for a Bride To Cherish! An Event!

$5

The price—$5—is extraordinary, by which Bullock's extends its compliments to all Brides—of Today, Tomorrow, or twenty years ago.

The bride's Flower Basket, with its graceful handle.

The Compote! It is gold lined. $5, at Bullock's.

Sugar and Creamer—the dainty small type for dinners *a deux*. $5 pair, at Bullock's.

Mayonnaise Bowls in Sterling—gold lined, with spoon. This, too, is but $5, at Bullock's.

The ever-necessary Salt and Pepper set. Tall and graceful . . . exquisitely patterned.

$5 Pair

Silver . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Ask about the epochal new service of

Bullock's Fur Storage

which provides

World-Wide Insurance

against loss or damage for one year—even after withdrawal of furs from storage. Cost is only slightly higher than Bullock's regular storage rates.

Fur Storage, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill

White Fur Trimming 4-In. $7 --- 7-In. $11.50

Fur trimming is smart . . . which is important. Also flattering . . . which is even more important! These specially selected White Furs are unusually fine . . . unusually soft and luxurious. Both short and long-haired furs . . . 4-inch widths, $7 yard . . . 7-inch, $11.50 yard. In Lapin—Summer Squirrel—Thibetine—Coney—Galyac—Lamb.

Fur Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Philippine Embroidery Dress Patterns...$8.95

Imported dresses for the dainty person! Cool, sheer . . . with that touch of hand-work that gives such distinction. It's easy to make up these Philippine Dress Patterns into charming dresses. Just a few stitches necessary . . . all the beautiful embroidery is already done by clever native fingers. Drawn work, contrasting embroideries, hand embroidery . . . on fine voiles.

The colors are lovely . . . delicate pastels, and white. Finished models on display. The embroidered material . . . $8.95.

Laces, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

Bullock's has long been famed for Oriental Leisure apparel styled for American figures, yet retaining the exotic charm of the Orient! Here are the types a woman going on a world tour would prefer! . . . and each is fractionally priced!

Pongee Lounjamas, $9.95—Pajamas with matching Coat. (Sketched.) Natural silk Pongee hand blocked in vivid colors.

Haori Bridge Coat, $19.95—Reversible Type. Crepe de Chine. Black with color. The reverse side exquisitely decorated, worn either side out. (Sketched.)

Silk Travel Coat, $9.95—With the most unusual hand blocked designs done in original manner. (Sketched.)

Brocaded Guest Coat, $6.95—Hand blocked in bright design. Ideal for the guest who remains overnight.

Wool Challis Beach Coat, $2.95—In bright colors.

Section of Leisure Robes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Have You Time to be Beautiful? Wear Night Ensembles, $18

Pajama Ensemble, $18

Crepe Satin Pajamas with Coat. Other models in crepe de Chine. These in Flesh, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Lido Blue, White. Tuck-in Model, in black, in two tones of blue, in two tones of brown.

Gown Ensemble, $18

Crepe Satin Gown with matching Coat, with Breton Lace. Also crepe Satin gown with Geargette Coat, sketched, or entirely of crepe de Chine with lace. Flesh, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Lido Blue, White.

The price $18 is fractional Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Lingerie Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Bullock's Formold Corsettes at $6.95

This of course is not the usual pricing! It is far less. Bullock's secured a special price concession.

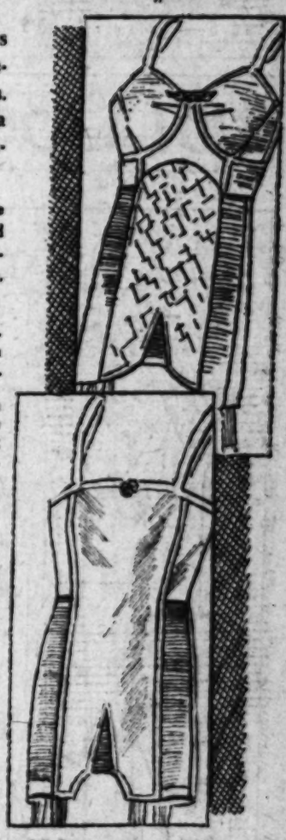
One sketched at the top is richly developed in silk of delicate design, with silk elastic. Uplift feature. $6.95.

The corsette in the second sketch is of Satin with silk elastic. $6.95.

A third model in rich silk brocade with crepe de Chine top and silk elastic inserts. $6.95.

An elastic inner belt feature on a garment especially designed for the large woman . . . a feature that controls flesh admirably. Satin brocade with swami top. Elastic inserts. $6.95.

Types for the woman who prefers a boneless corsette; for the woman who wants the corsette lightly boned; for the heavier woman who requires a well boned garment!



Corset Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

Come See Bullock's Quilting Exhibit

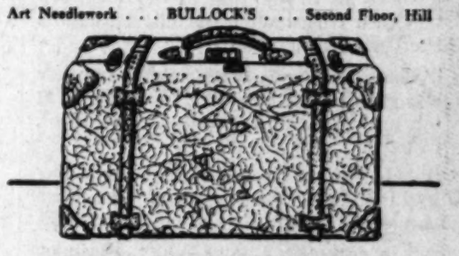
Mme. Sirotek is showing how easy it is to make perfectly beautiful articles in Italian and Colonial quilting—in Bullock's Art Needlework Section. Finished models are on display—Pillow-tops, Bed-spreads, Crib Covers, Baby Jackets, etc.—finished in satin or taffeta. When you see how smart they are . . . how easy to make, you will want at least one of the paterns at 25c to $7 each.

Art Needlework . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Learn to Make New Cross Stitch Rugs

New—because Cross Stitch Rugs are in high fashion. But it was an old art in Priscilla Alden's day, perhaps. See the lovely finished rugs in Bullock's Art Needlework Section . . . then choose one of the smart patterns for your own home. Hand-blocked on Turkish canvas in bright colors, $1. Silky yarns to work the rugs (instruction chart gratis) in 30 colors, 25c skein.

Art Needlework . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



The Man of Affairs will like this

Walrus Suitcase at a Low Price, $21.50

Men like to shop for Luggage at Bullock's . . . first the Shop is so conveniently arranged, right next to their own Store . . . then they can be sure of finding the correct luggage there . . . and always at the right price!

. . . the Walrus Suit Case sketched above exemplifies value in Luggage. A genuine Walrus Case with straps all around. Steel frames, linen lined. Roomy shirt fold in lid, too. 26 inch size, $21.50.

Bag to match Case, 18 or 20-in. size, also $21.50.

Luggage Shop, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

"Syncopation" Relates Tale of Actor Folk

"Syncopation," a Radio picture, showing at the Boulevard tells a story of a pair of Broadway hoofers, married, and separated by ambition until both are reawakened in their love for each other by the revolving circumstances of the plot. The offering is billed as a musical film extravaganza, designed to give the effect of a Broadway operetta.

There are nine jazzy numbers by Waring's Pennsylvanians; song numbers by the Melody Boys; specialties by Morton Downey; a song or two by Dorothy Lee; a solo by Gania Zielenska, radio artist, a peppy selection of tunes by a special string orchestra.

On the Boulevard stage Benny Rubin's revue will be offered, featuring an augmented twenty-piece band. The Boulevard Girls also will entertain, and Parker and Mack, acrobatic dancers, will be one of the variety teams to appear.

New Comedy to Feature Songs and Toe Dancer

"Not Tonight Dearie," is the forthcoming Lincoln attraction which opens tomorrow night. It is blessed with an abundance of tuneful songs and clever dances.

In order to provide audiences with the best possible entertainment, Robert Levy, manager of the Lafayette Players, has engaged a special array of talent, in addition to his regular company. "Little Charlie Witty," will provide fast moving dance steps.

Mary Richards, colored toe dancer will be featured in "Not Tonight Dearie," and the orchestral numbers will be provided by Paul Howard's Quality Serenaders. A bronze beauty chorus, will be much in evidence when the musical hit opens, and other special attractions will be included.

Evelyn Preer and Edward Thompson will be featured as the "nearly married girl" and "nearly married boy," and Sidney Kirkpatrick and Laura Bowman will play the other couple who come to the Paul Revere Inn seeking a minister.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE EVENT—at $5 and $3

This is the dainty lingerie that the *Collegienne chooses in her very own shop at Bullock's. And now these new types fractionally priced for Monday!

Gowns, Pajamas, $5

Three styles in gowns. Crepe de Chine with Alencon lace. Uneven hemline model sketched. Two styles in Pajamas, one tailored. The other with Alencon Lace. Flesh, Peach, White, Nile, at $5.

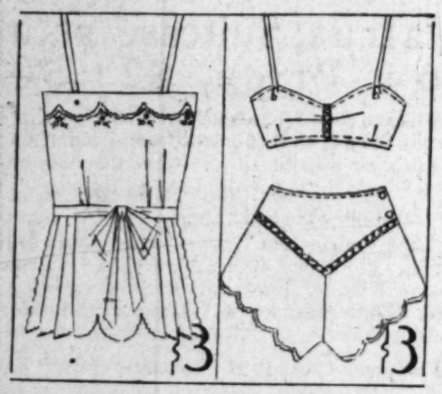
Chemise, Slips and Shorts Sets, at $3

Two styles in addition to the scalloped Chemise with hand embroidered details sketched below. $3.00.

Tailored slip with hemstitching, another slip with lace at top, a third with lace at top and hemline, too—all shadow-proof, $3 each.

Shorts Sets as illustrated with scalloping and fagotting. Another type with Alencon lace. Both shorts and uplift for $3.00.

All in crepe de Chine. White, Flesh or Peach!



*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collégienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Silks! Smartest are Black!

"Black is Shown More than Ever—
For Sports—Day—or Evening."
—Vogue

Make no mistake—Paris insists—Black is still the smartest color!

Fashion magazines have a deal to say anent this persisting fondness for smart blacks. Paris is firmly wedded to this most sophisticated of colors . . . some of the new collections are black from beginning to end, especially Patou's.

Monday—Bullock's Silk Section features a selected grouping of Black Silks that are smartest—Black Silks of true Parisian chic.

Satin Crepe, lustrous	$3.75
Satin Faille, superb	$4.50
Satin Grosgrain, smart	$7.50
Satin Superb, pure dye	$5.50
Satin Crepe, heavy	$3.50
Satin Twill, value at	$4.00
Satin Galavant, (coating)	$6.00
Dragon Satin, genuine	$8.00
Reversible Satin—crepe back	$6.50
Moire	$2.75, $3.75, $5.50, $7.50
Satin Bengaline—40 in.	$5.00, $5.50
Bengaline—54 in.	$5.50, $6.50, $8.50
Crepe de Chine—54 in.	$5.00
Crepe Faille—quality	$4.50
Sinbad Crepe—(Faille canton)	$5.00
Crepe Jolly—(Canton)	$3.50
Flat Crepes	$3.00, $3.50, $4.50
Coating Cords—smart	$6.50
Novelty Taffetas—imported	$4.50
Gros de Londre—36 in.	$3.00
Chiffon Taffetas—36 in.	$2.00, $3.00
Georgette—pure dye	$3.00
Crepe Chiffon—lovely	$2.00, $3.00

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Broadway

Genuine India Prints Specially Priced! 35c to $3.95

Hand-blocked in India . . . washed in the sacred Ganges . . . directly imported by Bullock's for this significant event.

The rich colors and intricate designs make these India Prints ideal for wall hangings . . . bedspreads . . . table covers . . . pillow covers, etc. They are beautiful examples of native craftsmanship, perfect in detail.

Couch Covers . . . 2x3 yards $2.95

Draperies . . . 2x3½ yards $3.95

Pillow Covers . . . 35c each . . . . . 3 for $1

Art Goods, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Semi-Precious Costume Rings, $6

Chrysoprase... Amethyst . . . Lapis . . . Chalcedony . . . Carnelian . . . Topaz.

Genuine stones, as lovely as their names! Smartly mounted in sterling, exquisitely pierced and set with marcasite.

Topaz, beautifully cut and very brilliant.

Lapis, in a mounting smartly square. A superb value.

Amethyst, lavishly set with marcasite — a dinner ring of charm.

For Madame's smallest finger carnelian in exotic mounting.

"Only $6—for these lovely rings?"

It *does* seem incredible—for every one of the 100 rings has a distinction seldom associated with rings at a mere $6.

Four are sketched—but there are many more styles. Twelve different mountings of sterling silver—set with marcasite.

Every stone is genuine!

Every ring ordinarily would cost dollars and dollars more!

Mail Orders Filled—or Telephone TR. 1911.

Costume Jewelry . . . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Hill

New Woolens! 3 Rare Values Continued for Monday's Selling

Woolens have a new look. Even the classic Tweeds are light and thin. Jerseys take an enormously important place . . . as Bullock's, and Vogue, predicted. Monday—Bullock's continues its pre-showing of the new Woolens.

Better Jerseys $1.65

Beautifully plain . . . or of sophisticated weaves. It is difficult to say, truly . . . which of the 15 fine colors is smartest. These Bullock Jerseys are 54 inches wide.

The New Tweeds $2.65

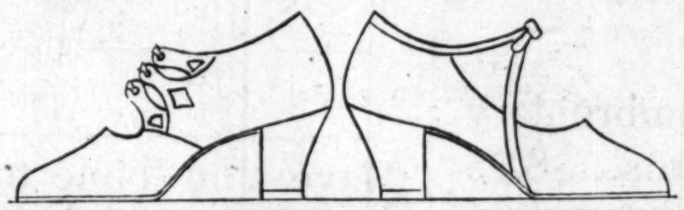
The Paris openings found them firmly entrenched. Pastel shades are new . . . the bordered Tweeds, very chic . . . the classic mixtures as excellent as ever. Also, a grouping of Basket Cloths.

Basket Weaves $3.65

White and pastel shades. Your preference of a closely woven Woolen—or the chic wide mesh type. This is the correct fabric for coats and ensembles.

"Bullock's—for the Right Woolens"

Woolens . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway



White Lannarks Step Briskly Toward Summer Pleasure-ing $13.50

Into swanky bags they go . . . Lannarks that go on pleasure jaunts. Gorgeously comfortable . . . cunningly molded to fit every curve of the natural foot . . . yet chic as the Rue de la Paix. And note . . . only at Bullock's are Lannarks found.

Sketched are two new versions of the shoe that fits and flatters. Cool white kid elegance . . . one-strap walking shoe with silvered buckle . . . a cut-out tie with easy heel. $13.50 at Bullock's.

Section of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

The Original was $35 Bullock's Copy is $15

Just one Illustration of the Types of Hats in this

MONDAY EVENT! 200 Hats, $15!

Pastel Felts: Baku: Ballibuntl: Sisol and Paris Meme . . .

Brims are smart—manipulated in the new manner . . . Longer on one side, overlapping, turned back, dipping deeply over the cheek-line.

In colors to complete the summer ensemble . . .

Copies of higher priced models . . . 20 at $15.

Millinery Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

An Event!

Fine Fox Scarfs — an Unusual Price! $95

When Fox Scarfs of Bullock quality are offered at $95—it is an event! Weeks and months of preparation precede it—for Russian Foxes are scarcer, and costlier, than they have been for years.

By mistake, these Fox Scarfs were advertised last Sunday, a week ago. Some of the Foxes were sold—although the Fur Section made no effort to sell them. But Tomorrow—Monday—the Foxes will be displayed in all their glorious, silken loveliness. At $95!

Your choice of shades! White—or natural red. Exquisite pastel shades—or two-tone sunburn. Every scarf of fine quality, flawlessly mounted. Every scarf an outstanding Bullock value at $95.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Hill

DAY MORNING.

FASHIO

Travel Clothe Suits; Summer Dancing.

BROADWAY

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MONDA 300

WOMEN FASHIO SECTION

Velvet Coat that is worn perfect dinne

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Size 42 and smart. Thes prove that.

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Floor, Hill

FASHION TEA · FRIDAY · MAY · 10

Travel Clothes; Bathing Suits; Summer Dining and Dancing.

A Special Tea 75 cents. Reservations Advisory Bureau, third floor. . . .

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

The ensembles in this collection read like a list of who's who in smart summer fashions.

Dark-ground Prints! Printed coat with printed dress; printed dress with monotone coat.

Little Jacket Ensembles! "Every dress its own little jacket;" the fashion magazines unite in this song of spring and summer.

Tied-on Chiffon Ensembles! The little jacket ties on snugly over the hips of the completing chiffon frock . .

MONDAY'S FASHIONABLE EVENT
300 NEW ENSEMBLES

WOMEN'S FASHION SECTIONS — $39.50

Velvet Coat; Chiffon Dress! The velvet wrap that is worn over the chiffon dress to achieve the perfect dinner and evening ensemble.

The Bow Ensemble! A blouse with a bow—or several bows . . A skirt and completing coat.

Eggshell, Pastels! All this talk about eggshell and pastels for mid-summer resort wear . . .

Size 42 and Over . . . Size 42 and over can be smart. These ensembles with long graceful coats prove that.

300 . . . Bought for Monday's event . . .

Women's Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

SCARF OR CRAVAT!
COATS! 100 at 65!

Two important models are sketched. The fur-less model with scarf collar.

The cravat coat with flat fur.

Smart women call them ensemble coats because they so perfectly complete the summer costume. Faille silk, silk crepes, satin—and soft wools.

In sizes 34 to 44 . . . Beige, gray or black. A collection of 150 at this very low price—Monday.

Women's Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Mothers' Day! A day for recollection of the many sacrifices made by Mother for her children. A day of gifts; but above all a day of thoughtfulness. The mother instinct, carried to the nth degree, is one of truest altruism, the most genuine "otherism." But not every woman who bears a child possesses the spirit of motherhood.

On the other hand, many a father, has ingrained the spirit of motherhood, the self - abnegation which is truly Christ-like. And, too, many a childless woman is mother to all dependent creatures. She spends her life in unacknowledged motherhood. Let thought dwell, today, upon these, the unthanked mothers of the world.

Perfume Loveliness

Not only have perfumes become marvelously varied and daintily differentiated, but the containers in which they come embody genuine art. First the bottles are carved, tinted, enamelled to perfection and shaped in artistic and beautiful designs; and now, miniature statuary accompanies the finest of perfumes, carrying a thought appropriate to the essence which there is housed. A gift of perfume today is far from mere.

Nude Ankles

Following, as ever, in the wake of the feminine, men have taken to bare ankles, or will do so, directly they discover those anklet socks. Of very open mesh, these fractional socks, mere turnovers, appearing above the shoes, these footcoverings—accent on the foot—come in various "nude" tints.

Invalid Comfort

Although you may have known this heretofore, it may serve a turn if the dear semi-invalid in your family desires a shopping tour, yet hesitates—several of the larger stores keep wheel chairs near the entrance door to comfortably transport any who are in need of such carrying. Imagine the joy to a long-time shut-in, to traverse the aisles of a modern store! For we who see these places too often, perhaps, fail to realize how much of artistic beauty lies on every side in our high-class stores and shops.

Woven Sandals

They come in every color and every combination of coloring known to fashion, the comfy woven sandals. And, this season for the first time, they come plentifully in larger sizes, sizes for masculine feet. And even these, conforming to the many colors employed in men's apparel, are in varied coloring and combination of colors.

Beads Go Native

A collection of beads fashioned from various seeds, native to South Sea islands, take back the thought to the origin of these ornaments. Truly we are indebted to aboriginals for many of our modes, as well as customs. Are we duly grateful?

That biggest store is showing wooden beads, fascinating, as are all articles made from wood—at least in my estimation—these beads are in every thinkable shape, size and color. From the tight little neck-hugging choker, to the lengthy strand; single, double, multiple—these beads tempt one to purchase many—at least one for every costume.

Present Fad

A fad of the hour is that of wearing a flowered frock, combining many colors—the material preferably of celanese chiffon or voile topped by a coat in the salient coloring of the frock beneath. Such a costume may be so easily varied, by change in coat or jacket, hat, shoes or handbag—probably by the ensemble of the latter, that it is likely to become more than a passing fad.

Out-Door Chairs

In that always fascinating Mexican shop where native products abound are chairs fashioned from rawhide, singularly appropriate for outdoor use. Practically indestructible, and interestingly shaped, these chairs are comfy, too. A savor of the unusual they certainly would lend to garden nook or patio.

Summer Preparedness

Leading the thought of the homekeeper to summer preparedness, many of the stores and shops offer special prices on outdoor furniture, and indoor coverings for overstuffed chairs and davenports, objects which, although comfortable, suggest stuffiness and heat, when the heavy upholstery is visible. Loose covers, straw mats and rugs, cane chairs, and the removal of a crowded suggestion throughout the rooms of the city dwelling, go far toward suggestion of coolness. The wise and provident home-keeper, will take heed to these suggestions, will pack away all which means superfluous furnishing, during the warm weather, and at the same time will save herself and her household much of the care in dusting which the winter season entails.

Shaded

Now is the time to look to the windows, that they are properly screened against invasion of flies and insects, for such invasion, too often means infection. The time, also is at hand for selecting awnings. Not only for beauty, and oh—how much beauty may be added by a judiciously chosen set of these window shades—but for comfort. The cool morning air percolating underneath the awning, preserves an even temperature throughout the house, far into the mid-hours, of the warmest day.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Sportswear Store

EVENT - 1 - A HUNDRED FAMOUS HATS

You know the enviable smartness of Bullock's Sportswear Store's hats . . .

So right for the costume that, without any effort, they become a perfect contribution to the perfect whole.

These hats—$10 Monday—are sportswear hats . . . At a price so low for exceptionally fine fur felt hats.

$10

Bullock's Sportswear Store

EVENT - 2 - TWO HUNDRED ENSEMBLES

$35

"SPORTSWEAR" TYPES

The little label with the horse and the lady with a dashing red coat . . . Bullock's Sportswear Store's famous label!

Not often is it found in an ensemble at $35!

Fine cutting, excellent fabric, sophisticated simplicity . . . These usually cost more . . .

That is why Monday's sportswear event is really significant . . . Not just good looking ensembles in polka dots, prints, shantungs and flat crepes. But sportswear types!

Bullock's Sportswear Store

EVENT - 3 - TWO HUNDRED FRENCH SANDALS

$10

WHITE! WHITE WITH SUN-TAN!

Sandals carefully hand woven of soft kid—built on an excellent last — usually cost much more . . .

This is Bullock's Sportswear Store's third contribution to a day of Sportswear fashions.

In white and white with sun-tan . . . The perfect sandal for California Sportswear . . . And $10 Monday.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

TWO women friends assure me that John Colton, of "Rain" and "Shanghai Gesture" fame, strongly disapproves of women's clubs. He can become most eloquent on the subject . . .

Oh, Mr. Colton, won't you make a speech from some woman's club platform on the matter? I will wager that any bright public affairs committee chairman would concede you a hearing. You see, club women have suffered from an embarrassment of compliments from the gentlemen during the past few years and they suspect there might be another opinion worth listening to. Make it hot and mean—flay us with brilliant sarcasm. It would prove a gorgeous tonic. Privately, we are a little afraid ourselves of becoming smug under so much political flattery.

When Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., played Romeo to Enid Bennett's Juliet at a Shakespeare recital recently at the Biltmore, Joan Crawford applauded enthusiastically from the audience.

Our clever little fashion artist, Lucille Smith, who has been making the May Company's advertisements so attractive, has been lured to Australia to perform the same service for one of Sydney's big department stores. She sails on the S.S. Ventura next week.

At the same time, Grace Wilcox leaves for London, where she will be associated with our fascinating Anna May Wong who, besides making pictures for both Germany and Britain, is being starred in stage plays by Basil Dean, the Belasco of England. Grace, formerly a local newspaper woman, will collaborate in the writing of the plays, providing the technical Chinese atmosphere. She expects to return in October, when her husband, Mr. Deitz, will go to fetch her home.

I was very curious to know what Mme. Renee Tumamova was singing about at the religious education banquet. It was in a foreign tongue, but seemed passionate, dashing and Spanish shawl-swishy. Anyway, she received three encores.

The four little girls from Idyllwild, Virginia and Dorothy Woodbury, Inez Harvout and Virginia Linn, were quite delightful and harmonized their voices very sweetly. Their song was a hymn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Emerson, who have lived forty-two years at Idyllwild, and donated that fourteen acres for the religious council's training school, were present at the $25-a-plate banquet, and are two attractive dears.

Mrs. Murray Harris is the only woman on the board of trustees, and is a genius at helping them raise money. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cline, (he also a trustee,) came to Southern California in 1876, and have taken The Times every single day of its life—even had it sent to them on their vacations. Mrs. Arthur Ryder, who represents the Baptists on the State committee, is English-American, and a most charming person. Mrs. Ella Frances Pilbrick, director of child's work, was wearing a beautiful and most becoming shawl and is a youthful pretty woman . . . how the children must approve of that!

George Gleason, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., associate general secretary and dozens of other things besides, is a Harvard man, wears his tuxedo well, and spent six months in Siberia during the war.

In fact, as compared with religious functions twenty years ago, a totally different atmosphere has come o'er the scene.

Louis Fasenda loves telling tales on herself. She is using some very impressive patrician letter paper just now, which I was duly admiring. "Yes, I think it's class, too. You know when I first went to New York years ago, I saw some letter paper like that from Ann Harriman, quietly expensive, dignified and all that. I decided right there that mine should create exactly that impression."

Mrs. E. H. Burrows, a vision in a new spring orchid outfit, was hostess at a party in honor of Mrs. C. H. Thompson, founder of the Round-the-World Club, at the Roosevelt. The entire club were her guests and a lovely little girl, whose name I cannot spell, played the violin exquisitely for us. Her first name is Tarnia.

There are sixty members—and a long waiting list. All have traveled widely. If they miss three meetings, without a special permit for illness—or more traveling—they are automatically dropped from the club.

Naturally it is rather a plutocratic club . . . but Mrs. Thompson assures me their work is more on research and study lines than travel. For instance, their next meeting will study the Boulder dam project.

Just to be noted as an interesting trend . . . Dr. John B. Watson of New York, author of "Behaviorism," has been lecturing on "Have Parents the Right to Rear Children?"

I tremble to guess that the answer may be "certainly not. Hand them over to professional psychologists at once and be content to pay the bills—and take the consequences."

Such a relief to learn it was a visitor, not a member, who created that unpleasant rumpus at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club. No club could be more decorous and genteel than that one. When the police were called they must have thought it was a hoax.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Again Fractional Pricing on Cool

Linen Knickers, $1.65

Pastel Pullovers, $3.85

The first announcement appeared for Saturday morning at Bullock's. The two biggest single purchases of Boys' Knickers and Sweaters Bullock's ever made . . . objective to sell them at these prices.

Natural or White Linen with bi-color plaid or check. Also in plain Natural or White. Knickers, well tailored in every respect. Easily laundered and pressed. Feature value at $1.65.

Pastel Pullovers—V or crew neckline. Long sleeve and new Sleeveless type for tennis, for wear with suits. White, Buff, Blue, Nile, Cardinal, Royal, Pineapple or ribstitch weave. Pullovers of wool and of wool with rayon, knitted by a famous maker for Bullock's so that they might be offered you at this price, $3.85.

Store for Boys . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

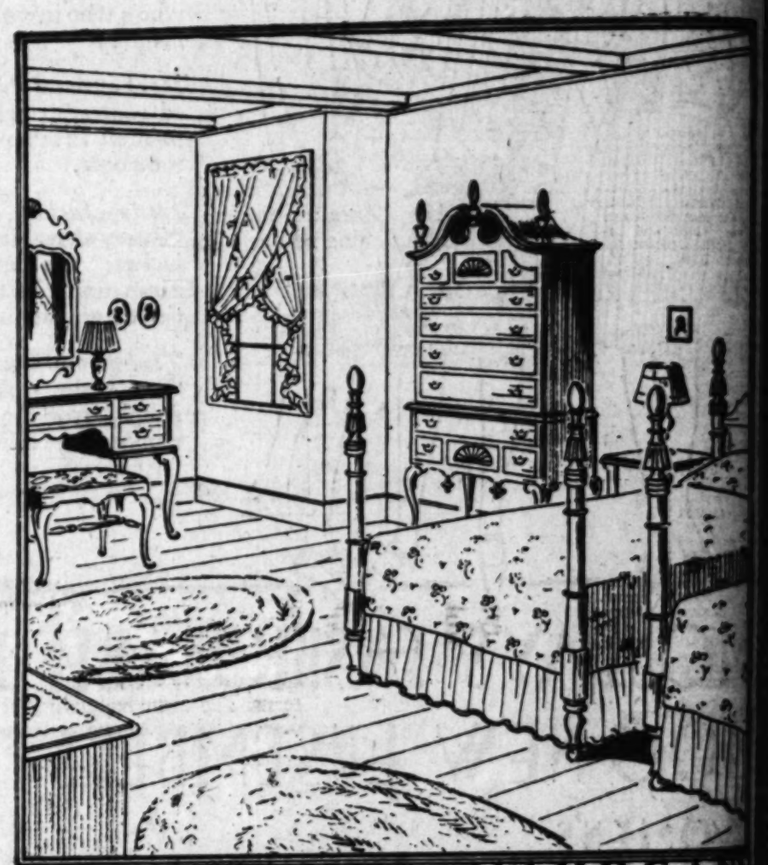
BULLOCK'S

THE ANNUAL FURNITURE EVENT!

—featuring—

THE NEW FEDERAL GROUP

Dressing Table $62.50
Bureau Base $69.50
Bed $59.50
Highboy $150
Chest $125
Stand $27.50
Mirror $26.50
Bench $19.50



STRAW MAPLE OR MAHOGANY

One who knows furniture, stopping before the Bonnet top Highboy in the sketch above said, "That either from the King Hooper Mansion or it's a very good reproduction." As a matter of fact this Highboy in Bullock's New Federal Group is a reproduction of that famous piece, and what is more it has been reproduced here, in Los Angeles.

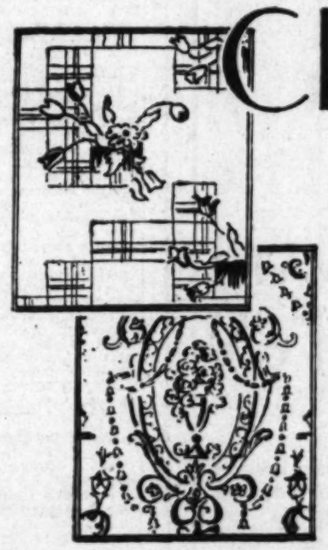
The four poster Bed, too, is an exact reproduction! Made to Bullock's specifications, the construction of each piece is sound . . . the details show finished cabinetry. All straw maple or red mahogany! The group presents in authentic design, the charm and graciousness inherent in early American furniture.

In addition to the NEW FEDERAL GROUP over 100 complete groups are offered at drastic reductions! These include three wonderful values in Dining Room Groups. Bullock's Upholstered furniture at special prices also!

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

Big Special Purchase

CRETONNES!



Style . . . Quality . . . Value! All Actively Present in these New Cretonnes, 7500 Yards, Monday!

50¢ yd

This is not an ordinary selling of Cretonnes! This is the dramatic drapery event of the season at Bullock's . . 7500 yards of finer Cretonnes, some worth several times the price, have been bought to sell at 50c a yard. A wonderful variety! Formal and informal designs . . geometric patterns of the cottage type . . splashy florals and bird patterns.

Just what everyone wants at this time of year! Not alone to provide that refreshing, bright note in decoration . . but the very thing for beach togs and for ever so many other useful things, closet accessories for instance.

Draperies . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor . . . . Broadway

Sunday-School Lesson

e International Sunday-school lesson ay 12 is, "The Early Ministry of ah."—Jeremiah i, 6-10; xxvi, 8-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

eat prophets appear in great His background is always of the explanation of a man a mighty message. It was their world seemed to be ing about their heads that 's mightiest messengers o appeared. To understand the we must know somewhat o environment. As we take up udy of Jeremiah, the weeping et, we need to recall the con- s of his day.

y Herodotus tells the tragic of how there swept down clear ypt from what is now Russia rdes of Scythians, devastating thing before them. Their sav- was like that of the later ir- ruptions from the region h we now know as Russia, e of Ghengis Khan and Tamer- As the relentless Scythian ors marched through the s of the Caucasus, laying waste ia and Syria and the coast of Phoenicia and Philistia, t ed as if the very end of all ed life had come. Terror filled hearts of the people of Judea, were on the edge of the dev- ting onsweep of the horde.

CRASH AND CRISIS

was the Scythian terror all ia's power was cracking and e seized upon this opportunity gaining the mastery of the Pharaoh Necho led his ar- up the Big Road, which ran Shur, in Egypt, through mid- to Beersheba and Hebron, and to Jerusalem, Samaria and the r north and east. He meant y conclusions with the new r of Babylon, which was sup- ting Assyria.

ssia the warnings of the hets good King Josiah actively ed himself with Assyria ot Egypt and tried to stay aoh Necho's progress. So Ju- and Egypt clashed in battle Megiddo — Armageddon — and Josiah was killed and his defeated. Necho deposed Jo- s son Jehoahas and sent him ina to Egypt, and nominated him to reign in conquered Ju- the country paying a huge ute the while.

e battle was but an incident the great war which followed be- Pharaoh Necho and King chadrezzar. The two armies together, in the year 605 C., at the old Hittite city of hemish, on the Euphrates Riv- amidst the ruins of which city young Englishmen, T. E. Law- , later to be known as "Law- of Arabia," and Leonard C. ley, now Woolley of Ur of the des, were working as archeo- sts when called into the World) and this was one of the de- battles of history, for the y of the world was at stake. chadrezzar won, and so estab- d Babylon as mistress of the n world. He pushed Pharaoh o clear to the borders of Egypt. ce he was suddenly called to Babylon by the death of father. It was a tumultuous tremendous time and it brought miah, the prophet, to the fore ndah.

PROPHETS AS STATESMEN

know a preacher-author who is ps the most popular of all ers at conferences upon the ual life. His characteristic ad- e is "quiet," and his addresses ft-spoken and gentle. Yet he knows more about interna- l politics than any other cler- n of my acquaintance. His ments are clear and incisive far-sighted. Incongruous? Not . It has ever been true that reatest prophets have also been men. The foreigners who the best understanding of po- l affairs in mission lands are issionaries. A sense of na- l responsibility seems to bur- every mighty messenger of God. is was notably true of the et, Jeremiah. He shrank from igh calling, like the sensitive that he was; but once he was that he had been summoned ehovah he became a trumpet of patriotic as well as of reli- counsel. In the confusion clamor of his day he perceived only true course for Judah to , and proclaimed it, winning by the enmity of court and of ests.

outh Feature of "Hot Stuff" at Hillstreet

an anything is written about White, the phrase "youth will erred," seems apropos. This screen star, whose fund of is seemingly never exhausted, s her talking debut in her First National Vitaphone pic- "Hot Stuff," which opens at illstreet Theater today.

uthful zest went into the di- , the starring and support- ies of the picture. A youth- irector, Mervyn LeRoy, han- the megaphone, and a boy au- Robert S. Carr, wrote the

uth is also represented in the ers of the supporting cast. is William Bakewell. Doris , Buddy Messinger and oth- st to mention the inimitable r, Louise Fazenda.

ong Battles Feature Film

natown Nights," Paramount's all-talking picture, starring e Beery, is now playing at 's Alhambra, with Florence Warner Oland and Jack appearing in the supporting

production is adapted from ous novel, "Tong War," and Beery in the role of Chuck white boss of Chinatown, who in love with a beautiful so- woman whom he rescues from ong fray. Outstanding scenes long battles and the secret ground passages.

addition to "Chinatown ," the program also includes ent Hunting," new Para- talking comedy; Harry Delf, n and songster, in a new e act, and Fox Movietone

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for May 12 is "The Early Ministry of Jeremiah"—Jeremiah i, 6-10; xxvi, 8-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Great prophets appear in great crises. Their background is always necessary for the explanation of a man and of the mighty message. It was because their world seemed to be falling about their heads that these mightiest messengers of God appeared. To understand the prophet we must know somewhat of his environment. As we take up the story of Jeremiah, the weeping prophet, we need to recall the conditions of his day.

Herodotus tells the tragic story of how there swept down clear from what is now Russia countless hordes of Scythians, devastating everything before them. Their savagery was like that of the later raiders from the region which we now know as Russia, the hordes of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane. As the relentless Scythian invasion marched through the passes of the Caucasus, laying waste Armenia and Syria and the coast country of Phoenicia and Philistia, it seemed as if the very end of all things had come. Terror filled the hearts of the people of Judea, for even as the edge of the devastating sweep of the horde.

CRASH AND CRISIS

Now was the Scythian terror all. Assyria's power was cracking and Egypt seized upon this opportunity to regain the mastery of the world. Pharaoh Necho led his army up the Via Maris, which ran from Egypt, through Megiddo and Hebron, and Jerusalem, Samaria and the world north and east. He meant to have conclusions with the new power of Babylon, which was supplanting Assyria.

Despite the warnings of the prophet good King Josiah actively allied himself with Assyria against Egypt and tried to stay Pharaoh Necho's progress. So Judah and Egypt clashed in battle at Megiddo—Armageddon—and Josiah was killed and his people revolted. Necho deposed Jehoahaz and sent him captive to Egypt, and nominated Eliakim to reign in conquered Judah, the country paying a huge tribute meanwhile.

This battle was but an incident in the great war which followed between Pharaoh Necho and King Nebuchadnezzar. The two armies met together, in the year 605 B. C., at the old Hittite city of Carchemish, on the Euphrates River, amidst the ruins of which city young Englishmen, T. E. Lawrence later to be known as "Lawrence of Arabia," and Leonard C. Woolley, now Woolley of Ur of the Chaldees, were working as archeologists when called into the World War; and this was one of the decisive battles of history, for the empire of the world was at stake. Nebuchadnezzar won, and so established Babylon as mistress of the ancient world. He pushed Pharaoh back to the borders of Egypt, and he was suddenly called home to Babylon by the death of his father. It was a tumultuous time and it brought Jeremiah, the prophet, to the fore front.

PROPHETS AS STATESMEN

I have a preacher-author who is among the most popular of all writers of tenderness upon the spiritual life. His characteristic adjective is "quiet," and his addresses are well-spoken and gentle. Yet he has been more about international politics than any other clergyman of my acquaintance. His views are clear and incisive if not original. Incongruous? Not at all. It has ever been true that the great prophets have also been statesmen. The foreigners who have the best understanding of political affairs in mission lands are missionaries. A sense of national responsibility seems to burden every mighty messenger of God. This was notably true of the prophet Jeremiah. He shrank from his high calling, like the sensitive man that he was; but once he was sure that he had been summoned of God he became a trumpet of protest as well as of reliance. In the confusion and horror of his day he perceived the only true course for Judah to follow, and proclaimed it, winning the enmity of court and of

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Values Most Unusual
Bullock's Great Mid-season
ORIENTAL RUG -EVENT-

Again Bullock's makes Rug history! It is now possible for you to purchase the "Oriental" you have long desired to give your home the tone of richness it needs. Savings are so unusual that you can do this without extravagance.

Oriental Rugs that conform to the highest standards of weaving . . . whose subtle tones and designs proclaim an age-old artistry and skill. The dramatic nature of the values gives evidence of Bullock's vast purchasing power in the markets of the Far East.

The TIME to purchase has arrived! VALUES are truly extraordinary. Some are mentioned below:

Kandalars from Greece---Gorovans From Persia. Sizes 8x10 and 9x12

$149

Have you wondered how it is possible for Bullock's to price Oriental Rugs as low as this? It is direct contact with world supplies which enables Bullock's to do it.

Here are Rugs of deep, luxurious pile, woven from sturdy yarns into beautiful symbolic patterns. The enduring quality of the dyes insures a pattern of enduring richness and depth of tone.

$179

Room Size Oriental Rugs, $195 to $395

Kirshehar average size 9x12	Irani average size 9x12	Kandahar average size 9x12
$290	$195	$395

Remember that Purchases May be Made on Bullock's Term Accounts . . Also that Freight is Prepaid in the United States.

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Bullock's Invites You to:---

An Exhibit of Pencil Drawings and Wood Carvings by Ward Montague

Modern Art Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Bridgeway

If it is a Domestic Rug You Want . . . See These!
A Fascinating Variety of

Domestic Floor Coverings At Unusual Prices

Whether it is a small Rug, a hand-hooked antique Rug or Axminsters . . whether it is Broadloom carpeting or a room size India Drugget, you can find it in this Domestic Rug Event this month! Values are startling . . variety is gratifying! Two of the outstanding are featured below:—

Axminster Rugs, Two Sizes, $27.50---$42.50!

The newest designs and colors in all-over Oriental and Chinese designs, heaviest quality seamless. 8.3x10.6, $37.50 . . . also 9x12 at $42.50.

Odd Lot Wilton and Chenille Rugs at $89

Unusually fine rugs radically reduced. Room size—8.3x10.6 and 9x12. High grade worsted Wiltons and high piled Saxony yarn Wilton and Chenille Rugs.

Domestic Floor Coverings . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor . . . Hill

Every Day During the Month in Bullock's Linen Room You Can Save on Decorative Linens and Laces. Marvelous Opportunity!

FRENCH FILET LACES 2000 PIECES

. . . an importer found himself overstocked with these beautiful French Filet Laces . . he offered them to Bullock's for a fraction of what they would usually cost. For this reason you are able to obtain them at remarkable prices.

The first of many wonderful values to be offered during the month!

600 Chair Back and Arm Sets, Special at 65c!

Doilies 12x18 inches at 50c—Scarfs, 12x36 inches, $1.15—18x36 inches, $1.45—18x45 inches, $1.95—18x54 inches, $2.45—12x90 inches, $2.95.

Refrectory Sets—5 pieces, $8.95 and $9.95.

Linen Room . BULLOCK'S . Second Floor

Bullock's Special Inner Spring Mattress, Remarkable at $32.50

(Bullock's Seventh Floor)

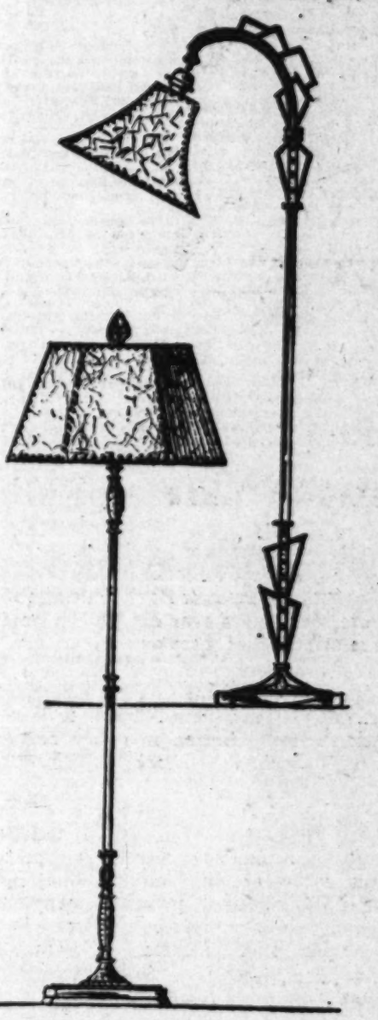
BRIDGE AND JUNIOR LAMPS - $19.50 COMPLETE

75 Splendid Lamps, a Very Low Price!

Do you like Lamps with little ornamentation . . essentially simple but with "good lines," attractive? Then you will like these good looking Lamps, for as you see from the illustration, they are almost chastely simple in design.

Such excellent values . . it is unusual, you know, to obtain as fine Lamps as these complete with shades for $19.50.

That dull, smart Swedish steel finish metal worked out in a number of designs. Shades are of vellum—some are decorated. Bridge shades are of the finest quality of mica. You may obtain them Monday in the Lamp Shop . . . don't forget!



Have you visited Bullock's Pillow Shop on the Sixth Floor? Its selections are so utterly complete! Why there are Porch Pillows, Beach Pillows, Travel Pillows and Motor Pillows besides innumerable types for Drawing Room and Bedroom.

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor . . Broadway

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Cottons are used for ensembles, for evening frocks, for street costumes—many and wondrous are their ways.

An interesting special is offered by Mme. Anna for Monday and Tuesday—two smart silk print frocks for $25—to make room for new summer stock. Sizes are from 14 to 48—and you, who know the wonderful quality of merchandise available at the Anna Shop will appreciate this opportunity to add two charming frocks to your summer wardrobe. The larger woman who cannot be pleased with cheap dresses should not fail to see these models on sale at 754 S. Flower at Eighth.

The perfect gift for Mother—a bit of costume jewelry, a string of pearls, an exquisite beaded bag or an old piece modernized in the cleverest way! Visit the Marguerite Woodbury Studio, where designs will be submitted free of charge and many beautiful suggestions are displayed. 601 Brack-Shops.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Smart jewelry creations are featured at the Moss Jewelry Co., where artists design the loveliest things and so cleverly remodel old jewelry. 707 S. Hill. Sixth floor.

Movie stars lunching and dining even as you yourself—and you rubbing elbows with these enchanted folk of the screen—partaking of the same concoctions and enjoying the Bohemian atmosphere to the utmost! All this is possible at Mme. Helene's Paramount, where that modern dinner is served for $1.25 with the famous New York steaks specially prepared—roast young duckling, southern fried chicken and many dishes specially created by Mme. Helene—including her amazing desserts which are, indeed, the talk of the town! Strolling Spanish Singers singing will entertain from 6 to 9 and you will enjoy every minute of this unusual experience. 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE 8588.

The Eugene and Andre Permanent Waves are still given for $5 this week at La Belle Salon, but the Realistic will be $10—all were formerly $15. This is your opportunity to have one of these charmingly natural waves—the kind you have always wanted—at this attractive price. Expert finger waving also done at 1402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. Expert hair dyeing also done.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Smart spring frocks and ensembles.

Even if one does not take to socks, one may wear stockings which simulate them—a lacy sock being joined to a sheer chiffon top gives this effect.

To introduce the Frederic's Croquinole Process in permanent waving Irene Johnson, nationally known permanent-wave artist, will make a special price of $10 for a limited time on this wave. The hair is rolled from the ends, making lovely waves and charming ringlets, and will delight the most fastidious. Talk it over with her; fifth floor Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9497.

Unsightly moles, and superfluous hair permanently and painlessly removed with electric needle. Addie Kidston, 1626 West Adams, near Raymond. EMpire 6520.

A new stocking has been created which simulates snakeskin and is designed to be worn with snakeskin shoes.

Amazing reductions in fox furs—the smartest of spring accessories are offered by Chestnut this week, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. If you want old furs refashioned his "one-half off" prices should interest you, and if you have furs to store and wish to guard against moths, call TU. 8616 for information.

Your face miraculously trans-formed. Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler European specialist, 1309 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments GL. 7877.

Lacy open stripes decorate a smart stocking at the knee, while lace clocking forms an ankle band on another spring model.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you, is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $3, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

A gift of diamonds for Mother—just the thing! You will find such a lovely array of platinum jewelry set with diamonds in the new cuttings—square, pear-shape, marquise and baguette—in the latest and most charming designs, at Fergusson's, 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. They make a feature of exclusive creations—and if you want something designed to suit your fancy they are sure to please you. Old-fashioned jewelry redesigned and made into smart modern pieces is a specialty of Fergusson's and their prices are most attractive. You are welcome to visit this shop.

At Miss Grant's charming shop you will find just the right gifts for Mother—artistic as well as useful novelties, exquisite note paper, book ends, pottery and many beautiful greeting cards and mottoes—for your own mother or your friend's mother. You are welcome to browse around at 821 W. Seventh, near Figueroa.

If you long for old-world charms and yet must needs remain at home, if you wish the unusual sensation of eating out of doors like the Parisian, if you desire to be surrounded by flowers, and trees with the mountains in an Alpine glow not far away—then you should visit Mme. Helene's famous Rose Villa, out Flintridge way! Here in the quaintest of flagstone gardens you may order choice dainties from her famous cuisine—for cooking is an art at Mme. Helene's—and at the same time be soothed and vastly entertained by her Strolling Spanish Singers from 12 to 3 on week days and from 12 to 9 on Sundays. Teas, luncheons and French family style dinners are very popular here—and smart folk entertain at bridge or at supper until 1 o'clock. Drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." WAkefield 4546.

Don't forget your wife on Moth-er's Day—it is for all mothers! The Book and Art Shop displays the loveliest cards and framed mottoes at 354 S. Spring. Shop 5.

Dresses as low as $5.75 $7.75 $9.75 values from $12.95 to over $30 for sport, afternoon and travel. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Bldg.

For the street costume the new mousquetaire gloves with one button fastening are ultra smart and the pull-ons with scalloped top and diagonal tucking on the back are also very chic.

Your husband's old hat can be cleverly reshaped for yourself at the Orchid Shop, 707 S. Hill, Room 604. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—also dyed and restyled at moderate prices. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags and others repaired and relined.

Turquoise beads and earrings to match make an unusual and charming ensemble which must be worn with the right colors to be effective.

The Frederics Croquinole—latest in permanents, featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends! No water waving required. 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA. 6731. Other methods.

Caroline, who is unusually clever, will create a most charming frock for you with your own materials, for $12.50. Skillful alterations. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

The famous Duarte permanent for $10 given by Mae Wilkerson—real ringlet ends and natural waves made by the wonderful croquignole wind. Personal service at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

The fox fur with the one-piece dress interests the fashionable woman who desires to appear on the street in a tailored costume.

The new wooden jewelry which may be worn with impunity while in bathing, is shown in many colors and in various conceits.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

Jingle, jingle, go the bangles on milady's bracelets—and she may wear many of these gewgaws as she fancies on one arm!

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ella Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends, and no finger waving required. The famous Duart and Realistic and all other methods also given at this smart shop. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

At the "House of Helene," where those fascinating "Teas of the Ages" are so delightfully served of an afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, one chooses a dish in keeping with one's humor—a spicy tid-bit, piquant and savory or a delicious morsel, tantalizingly mysterious! The far-off days of chivalry are suggested by the famous Sir Walter Raleigh tea and the sage philosophies of Confucius are brought home to those who partake of the tea which bears his name! Stop in some afternoon when weary with shopping and refresh yourself with 4 o'clock tea—the world of fashion will meet you there—at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand. Mme. Helene's Tea Room.

Miss Harvey creates stunning en-sembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels cleverly. 832 S. Grand, Amherst Apts. TR. 8846.

Don't forget hosiery when buy-ing gifts for mother! She would love those made at the Beverly Hosiery Mills—they are knit from fresh silk and wear remarkably well! All the smartest shades from service weight to sheer chiffon—packed in attractive boxes. Prices are very interesting, as are those of the lovely lingerie, also made in Los Angeles, and of the silk yardage carried at 332 S. Hill.

A party, a wedding, a reception or whatever—should be properly announced. Consult Mary Carr Moore at Thompson's about your engraving, correct social usage and decorations. 740 S. Flower.

That popular Realistic Permanent Wave can now be had at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe for $10—soft natural wave especially successful on white, gray or bleached hair, and is unusually lasting. Consult Mrs. Goodwin and let her advise you! She features the finger wave for $1, also specializes in the brush curl, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Hair cutting Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Growing weary of bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured — gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building. 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Mr. Christy will cut your hair in a new and attractive fashion—giving you a bob which suits your style, 906 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

Smart new hats shaped to fit the head, either straw or felt, from $5 to $10, or your old straw or felt cleaned and reblocked very reasonably at Clover Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Miss Harvey, formerly with Ber-tle, 802 Brack-Shops, creates smart frocks and remodels. Campbell Apts. 971 Wilshire Blvd. VA. 2276.

That Parker Pen and Pencil— "Mother's Set," would make an ideal gift for any mother—they are featured for $6.50 at the Paramount Card & Pen Shop, 566 S. Hill. Lovely greeting cards and framed mottoes for Mothers' Day.

Don't blame your hair if your bob is unbecoming! Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair in individual styles. 803 Brack-Shops. ME. 0800.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

Johanna has moved from Pan-tages Bldg. to 624 Loew's State Bldg., where she will continue to give smart Eugene permanents for $3, winding every wave herself—loose or tight waves and fluffy curls featured. Swirl finger waves with shampoo, $1. VA. 0258.

Hats of sisel, ballibuntl, felt or straw will be like new if "cleverized" by the Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

White foxes are especially liked for wear with the printed frocks and ensembles for afternoon.

Have your old felt or straw hat cleaned, dyed and redesigned in becoming style—also reshaped on the head in the Parisian manner by Daisy Pearl, tenth floor Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Diamonds—the most fascinating of all precious stones—can be seen in exquisite settings at the smart shop of Roessel and Company, Second floor, Brack-Shops. Diamonds in the newest cuttings set in platinum, in combinations which accent their brilliancy—latest creations of the jeweler's art will delight you with their loveliness—and the prices at this upstairs shop will amaze you!

A sleeveless cape-coat is very smart for evening—it may be fashioned from transparent velvet.

Good food and plenty of it—that's the slogan at St. Ann's Inn, where Sunday dinner is lavishly served for $1.50 and the service is unusually efficient! Such a restful place, with its broad piazza, its huge dining-room overlooking green lawns and tall trees, its homelike lobby with the cheerful fireplace glowing—and, above all, the kindliness of "mine host" as he bids you tarry a while under this hospitable roof before journeying back to the city or continuing on your way to San Diego. Remember, Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Of course, you have never fully realized how much easier it is to economize when you have a checking account and pay for purchases with checks instead of cash from your pocketbook—or you would have had one long ago. Any woman who deposits her allowance with the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association will no doubt tell you that she saves something every month—and that this is placed in a savings account! It's worth investigating! You will enjoy a chat with Grace S. Stoermer, the director of this department. She gives such excellent advice on knotty business problems. Second floor, Seventh at Olive.

Dissatisfied with your permanent wave Mrs. Lux can do wonders with your hair and will give it a wonderful wave—a Lux Steam Wave which she guarantees!, 7th floor Brack-Shops. TU. 3392.

Weight reduction assured by Sanitas Bergonie Method of muscle exercise—a passive massage. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Cottons are used for ensembles for evening frocks for street costumes—many and wondrous are their ways.

Stripes are very good this season—for frocks, ensembles and blazer jackets—pin stripes, stripes of various widths in the same material, and stripes of every kind and color!

Furs redesigned and remodeled into swagger new fashions by Evelyn Myers formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 50 per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 3638.

Lacy effects in hats are attracting more and more attention for summer—straws which have a lacy weave, ribbons which have been given a lacy effect and inserts of lace, lace edges and appliques—all make the dressier hat for summer.

At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk fishline; 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—Cleaning and repairing, also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats recleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Quilted calico is made into reversible jackets of yellow and blue and red and yellow combinations, while embroidered linen fashions another smart washable jacket with a johnny collar.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts. Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Plaid flannel fashions a jacket of the navy reefer style and monotone flannel makes a coat in cardigan style while diagonal stripes are noticed in a flannel blazer jacket for summer sports.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corset, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

The detachable peplum is a feature of a printed washable crepe silk and embroidered dots accent a washable silk jacket.

TRAVEL BOOKS PROVE POPULAR

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

Johnson gives many valuable pointers as to general procedure, class and character of camera to use, care of films and other equipment, and a very clear set of instructions as to the best way to approach the animals sought for subjects.

THE HUNTING OF THE BUFFALO. By E. Douglas Branch. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This is an absorbing story of one of our great national tragedies, a tragedy that was as useless and unnecessary as any in the long history of man's wasteful methods with the gifts of nature. It is also an exciting account of the hunting of the buffalo by both red and white man; a history of his migrations and his habits and an attempt to trace his origin from the dim past down to the tragic day when the mighty herds that had run into the millions were reduced to a few scattered animals numbering slightly over a thousand.

The governments of both Canada and the United States finally were induced to take measures to rebuild these herds. There are now probably something over ten thousand buffalo on the continent, about half of which are the special wards of our government.

THE RIM OF MYSTERY. A Hunter's Wanderings in Unknown Siberian Asia. By John Burnham. Illustrated. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

This is the author's account of his experiences in one of the wildest spots in the world. Mr. Burnham tells of his adventures while hunting in Southeastern Siberia. He was looking for a rare species of mountain sheep, and the hardships he endured are here told in a swift running narrative that will hold the reader interested in the chase, spellbound.

The author gives us interesting observations on the habits, customs and character of the people who inhabit this forlorn and God-forgotten land. He includes salty stories as told by the foot-loose wanderers who find in this far-off corner of the world an escape from the civilization of the cities filled with men. Bootlegging and Bolshevism both seemed to have penetrated the region. One dealer in liquor, on being taken to task for his crime, remarked: "Tut! Tut! man, I just sell them Snake River. There is so much water in the stuff it wouldn't harm an infant."

It's a book that all hunting men will want and it is also an interesting travel book that gives a vivid account of strange people, strange customs, queer philosophy and far places.

JUNGLE GODS. By Carl Von Hoffman. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

This is a lively account of the author's adventures in Africa during the course of a trip made into the heart of the Dark Continent in 1925-1926, when he traveled from Cairo to the Cape.

It is a fearful and wonderful tale of the people who inhabit that backward land, particularly in the region occupied by the Walalas, in the Irumi Mountains of Northern Rhodesia.

He gives amazing descriptions of the jungle, where ferns rise to the height of trees; where the air is dank and miasmatic, and the odor of rotting vegetation permeates the heavy, stifling atmosphere; where giant creepers wind from tree to tree, forming a ceiling of green through which the sun cannot penetrate; where birds of rare and gorgeous plumage flash their wings in the rare intervals when a shaft of sunlight penetrates the overhead greenery; where enormous blossoms exhale a strange and heavy perfume, where now and then the path made by some elephant in its crashing through the jungle is readily recognized.

It is in this forest fastness where it is always either twilight or dark night live the jungle gods of the African native, these vengeful spirits that watch over the lives and fortunes of man.

Here life is an eternal struggle for existence. Every form of animal and plant is engaged in battle. The creepers strangle the trees, birds prey upon insect life, the animals prey upon one another. One of the menaces that beset the travelers is the red ant. It is carnivorous and destructive. These little demons attack in columns and their attack is both painful and dangerous. The poison they leave lingers for hours and burns like a hot iron searing the flesh.

Equally vivid is the author's description of the veldt, with its scattered clusters of mud huts with conical thatched roofs, the crude gardens of the natives and the winding, smooth-tramped trails that have been beaten to the consistency of a cement pavement in the city.

"Jungle Gods" is a rich treasure house for lovers of the strange and mysterious. The author has reproduced his atmosphere and the whole is shot through with the spirit of adventure and derring do.

TIGERS, GOLD AND WITCH DOCTORS. By Bassett Digby. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

If you are interested in reading about the biggest tigers in the world, gold that vanishes and witch doctors who dance in a wild frenzy in the dead of night, wearing robes decorated with fifty pounds of old iron, this book will please you. In its pages you will learn a great deal about one of the remotest parts of the world, Siberia, a region that has for the most part been associated with Russian revolutionary prison camps, trackless wastes of snow, bitter cold and packs of hungry wolves.

After giving a vivid and readable account of the strange manners, customs and ideals of the inhabitants of this great slice of Asia, the author indulges in a few pertinent remarks anent the "idealism" of the present Russian government. He certainly does not like the "Bolshies," as he calls them. He asserts that the Moscow gang has little or no influence in Siberia. He suggests that Will Rogers would make the ideal president for Russia—what's he got against Will? He is sure Will's unassuming, shrewd, genial jollying along is just what the Russians need after their long subjection to such humorless fanatics as Trotzky and Lenin.

VIOLA DANA RETURNS

Viola Dana is back again in Hollywood after an engagement with the Henry Duffy Players in San Francisco, where she was starred as Beth, the lass of the Deans, in "Spite Corner," Frank Craven's comedy success. Miss Dana will resume her motion-picture work.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SALE

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

500 Misses' New Ensembles, Dresses $7.50---Monday

An Exploitation offering that should set a new precedent in value in Bullock's Basement Store, Monday, at $7.50.

500 brand new Sleeveless Ensembles and Dresses especially designed those who wear a 14, 16 or 18 size—

Made of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Checked Taffeta, Prints—and Jacket Ensembles of novelty materials—

The styles illustrated and scores of others in 14, 16 and 18 sizes so advantageously they can be Exploited at $7.50—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SALE

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

TUESDAY (Not Monday)

Women's Imported Woven Sandals Reduced to $3.45 Pair

—Made to the order of Bullock's Basement Shoe Store, these Sandals are according to specifications—and have the narrow heel and comfortable arch that the American Last insures—

Of splendid leathers and carefully finished—the heavy thongs are neatly woven and smoothly finished inside and outside—Reduced to less than regular—An Exploitation feature at $3.45 pair—Tuesday (not Monday).

Tan with White

Tan, Brown Trim

Practical as well as smart for College, Sports, Motoring, Beach, Resort, Street, Business or Home wear—

The styles illustrated in 3 to 7½ sizes and in B and C widths—Short vamps or semi-narrow toe with Cuban heel and adjustable buckle.

Colors are tan with white, tan with blue, tan with red, tan with brown, tan with green and tan with brown trim — Exploitation Values that should make for busy selling—at $3.45 pair—Tuesday (not Monday.)

Tan with Blue

Tan with Green

Tan with Red

Tan with Brown

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

It is gratifying to note the result of the recent national poetry poll conducted by 252 newspapers. By its verdict Longfellow ranks as America's favorite poet.

Only a year and a half ago he was pronounced lowbrow—a mere versifier "who wrote for the common people whose ears cannot catch the higher harmonies."

Is the pendulum swinging back to the standards of other days?

Or have the standards remained the same among the majority of discriminating people? Because a few sophisticates and iconoclasts have sallied forth to upset all our former standards and establish their own arbitrary decisions, is it really a gauge of the public taste? Do not the majority of readers and thinkers still adhere to the old standards?

It is noteworthy that in the poll taken, modern free verse was conspicuous by its absence.

Poetry fulfills its mission when it touches the heart and sings itself into the soul, awakening higher aspirations. Much of the present-day verse has the opposite effect.

Four-leaved clovers and exquisite poems are still to be found by those who seek persistently. But they are rare.

A long-deferred civic improvement is promised by the creation of a Forestry Commission.

It is hoped that as soon as it functions it will begin planning for the tree planting which will make a city beautiful of Los Angeles.

It is also hoped that when a street is to be widened the trees will be preserved. Nothing can be more beautiful than a street overarched with trees. They hide ugliness, veil defects, soften the sunlight which filters through. In short, they render wholly charming any spot where they are allowed to grow.

So we are looking forward eagerly to seeing Los Angeles take its place among the tree-crowned cities of the world. We hope the good work will not stop with the city streets. The highways are sorely in need of trees along their borders.

Considering the time that must elapse before the trees now planted will attain any size it is clear that we have none to lose before beginning the good work.

The artist loves to paint beauty. He loves it in all its forms. He revels in colorful landscapes, in fair human faces. As an artist he bows at the shrine of beauty.

Yet, now and then, a masterpiece holds a face so devoid of physical beauty—so seamed and marred with life's cruel blows that we are startled into wonder while we gaze.

Fascinated by what at first, seems sheer ugliness we look more intently and suddenly realize what the artist's clear vision sought to portray. We recognize something behind the painted masque which hints of beauty. Behind the rugged and forbidding lines we discern a hidden loveliness of soul.

A garden snail has more than 1400 teeth.

HONEYMOONING

Bride of Wedding

Mrs. Noel Petter and

MR. AND MRS. NOEL PETTER whose wedding was an event of April 27, are motoring on their honeymoon and after June 1 will be at home to their friends here 121 South Poinsettia Place, Hollywood. Mrs. Petter was formerly Miss Maria Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Herrera of Harvard avenue. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Messiah, Dr. Gaylord officiating. Miss Marie Davenport assisted as

Gala Fetes

Saturday evening, April 27, last, in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary. Their table was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, and attractive favors and cards marked places for Messrs. and Mmes. William Hepp, Samuel Slater, Nate Cohen, Joseph Spindel, Lew Van Ullem, H. Cutler, William Hackel, Arthur Kohn, Gross, Phil Cohen, Charles Friedrich, H. Lew Zuckerman, M. Weinstein, B. Gumport, I. La Vine, Von Trinz, Ben Platt, M. Delovitch, J. S. Cohen, M. L. Hirschand Dr. Arthur Fine, Mmes. Steinberg and Barnard Rose, Misses Clara Friedman, Mae Cohen and Josephine Cohen, and Dr. Prager.

Veterans Luncheon

Members of Margaret Hayes Tent No. 55, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, entertained guests of Wards No. 17 and No. 18 in the government hospital at Sawtelle, Wednesday afternoon with a delightful musical program especially pleasing the comrades were vocal choruses by a group of Camp Fire Girls, who also served with light refreshments.

Thursday afternoon officers and members of the organization complimented a reception in honor of Margaret Hayes, Civil War army nurse, now in her ninety-sixth year, namesake of this Tent, Mrs. 100 invitations were issued for the affair, which took place in Fellows' Hall, 1077 Oxford, Hollywood.

Emerson-

The marriage of Miss Betty Scott, 5337 Santa Monica Boulevard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Wyatt of Fayetteville, Ala., to George Emerson of 2415 Alvarado street, took place at 10 a.m. April 28, last, in the Little Church of the Flowers, where the ceremony was read by Rev. Paul Elof Los Angeles.

Gowned in a fur-trimmed ensemble of ivory georgette, with picture hat to match, the bride carried sweet peas, Butterfly roses and lilies. Her only attendant was Evelyn Walker, who was in ensemble of ashes of roses with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. W. G. Reed served as best man, the ushers being Bill Dunn, Teddy Walker and Jur Jarrell.

Music during the wedding was provided by Keaumoku Louia, soloist who gave "The Song of the Open" and "Love's Ship," accompanied by Henry Hart, Wachlan C. Morris, Ka Pali and Thomas K. Lyon, and Retha Long played the wedding marches on the church organ.

The bride was graduated from the Birmingham School in Alabama. Mr. Emerson is connected with the Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C., where they will make their home, after a tour of the United States.

HONEYMOONING BY AUTOMOBILE

...ride of Wedding Late Last Month

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Noel Petter and Miss Marie Davenport

MR. AND MRS. NOEL PETER, whose wedding was an event of April 27, are motoring on their honeymoon and after June 1 will be at home to their friends here at 311 South Poinsettia Place, Hollywood. Mrs. Petter was formerly Miss Maria Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Herrera of Harvard avenue. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Messiah with Dr. Gaylord officiating. Miss Marie Davenport assisted as maid of honor, while Misses Idella Morehouse, Bernice White, Louise Schrynemakers and Eleanor Petters were bridesmaids.

Mauro Herrera, Jr., served as best man and Lennon Duntley, Llewellyn Bailey, William Blackburn and Joel Butler ushered.

Mrs. Petter was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, while Mr. Petter claims Chouinard School of Art as his alma mater.

Gala Fetes in Society

...evening, April 27, last, in ...bservance of their fifth wedding ...niversary. Their table was dec...rated with a profusion of spring ...owers, and attractive favors and ...uch marked places for Messrs. ...and Mmes. William Hepp, Samuel ...ender, Nate Cohen, Joseph Spin..., Dee Van Ulbem, H. Cutter..., William Hackel, Arthur Kohn, ...il Grossman, Phil Cohen, Charlie ...rden, H. Lew Zuckerman, M. ...ewis, B. Gumport, I. La Vine, ...ames Trine, Ben Platt, M. Delov..., A. S. Cohen, M. L. Hirsch... and Dr. Arthur Fine, Mmes. ...Bushnoy and Barnard Ross, ...ames Clara Friedman, Miss Cohn ...and Josephine Cohen, and Dr. ...an Prager.

Soldiers' Veterans

Members of Margaret Hayes Tent, ...o. 33, Daughters of Union Vet...rans of the Civil War, entertained ...atients of Wards No. 17 and No. ...9 in the government hospital at ...awtelle, Wednesday afternoon, ...ith a delightful musical program, ...especially pleasing the comrades ...ith vocal choruses by a group of ...Green Fire Girls, who also served ...ream with light refreshments. ...Thursday afternoon officers and ...embers of the organization con...ducted a reception in honor of ...Margaret Hayes, Civil War army ...urse, now in her ninety-sixth year ...and namesake of this Tent. More ...than 100 invitations were issued ...for the affair, which took place in ...Pythian Hall, 1071 Oxford ...street, Hollywood.

Pratt-Emerson

The marriage of Miss Betty ...Pratt, 3317 Santa Monica Boule...vard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...Lemuel Wyatt of Fayetteville, Ala., ...to George Emerson of 2415 Alva...rado street, took place at 10 a.m. ...April 26, last, in the Little Church ...of the Flowers, where the cere...mony was read by Rev. Paul El...der of Los Angeles.

Gowned in a fur-trimmed ensem...ble of ivory georgette, with picture ...hat to match, the bride carried ...a sheaf of sweet peas. Butterfly roses ...and lilies. Her only attendant was ...Miss Evelyn Walker, who was in ...a costume of ashes of roses with ...matching hat, and carried a bou...quet of yellow roses. W. G. Read ...served as best man, the ushers be...ing Bill Dunn, Teddy Walker and ...Bill Jarrell.

Music during the wedding was ...rendered by Keaumoku Louis, so...loist, who gave "The Song of the ...Open" and "Love's Ship," accom...panied by Monty Hart, Wachian C. ...Lee, Ka Pali and Thomas K. ...Lewis, and Retha Long played the ...wedding marches on the church ...organ.

The bride was graduated from the ...Huntingdon School in Alabama, ...and Mr. Emerson is connected with ...the Chamber of Commerce in ...Washington, D. C., where they will ...make their home, after a tour of ...the United States.

Pratt-Emerson

In celebration of the birthday an...niversary of Miss Evelyn Denwitt, ...Phyllis Hartman was hostess ...at a luncheon of last week at ...the latter's home in her home. The ...affair, for whom the affair was ...given as a surprise, was the re...cipient of many lovely gifts, and ...among those were Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. ...Lydia Griggs, Mrs. Eve Wiseburg, ...Miss Edith Kennedy, Mrs. M. Katz..., Mrs. D. Denwitt, Mrs. Phyllis ...Wright, Miss Janice Bel..., Miss Bertha Beck, Miss Ger...trude Hart and Miss Ann Leydon.

Going to Shores

Mrs. Charles Griswold Bourne of ...New York City is returning to her ...home after passing a month in ...Los Angeles. She is motoring to ...Rochester, stopping in Yo...semite Valley, and after reaching New York will sail early in June with Mr. Bourne for England.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Caroline Smith to Dewight F. Dorman, son of Mrs. Effie Dorman of 2135 Second avenue, Saturday evening, April 27, at the Congregational Church. The ceremony was read by Rev. Edward D. Gaylord, after which a wedding supper was served at the home of Mrs. Orpha Cavender, 1933 Third avenue.

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. William W. Burton (Elisabeth Eaton Burton) was hostess last Sunday afternoon at an "at home" in her Hollywood studio, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to her friends, since Mrs. Burton leaves Friday for a trip abroad.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Howard S. Waring, Mrs. Cornelia McLaughlin, Mme. Julia Rodezno, Mrs. Charles V. Craig, Mrs. Samuel M. Haskins, Mrs. Marshall Stimson, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. William M. Williamson, Mrs. James R. Montgomery and Miss Molly Adelia Brown.

Mrs. Burton will tour France by motor with five friends, visiting the exposition at Barcelona, Northern

HOSTESS AT PARTY IN BEVERLY HILLS

Mrs. Eric Wilson
[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Among the charming hostesses of the past month was Mrs. Eric Wilson of 612 North Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, who gave a beautifully appointed dinner-dance at the Beverly Wilshire and several days afterward was hostess at a luncheon and bridge at the Beverly Hills Hotel, last week. The decorations at both affairs carried out a spring-time motif in a riot of color in fragrant spring blossoms and fruit branches.

THE MAY COMPANY

Opening Monday—

FESTIVAL OF SUMMER FASHIONS

Presenting the Important "Vogue of White" and "White with Colors"— May 6th to 11th

Brides . . graduates . . fashionables . . the Third Floor of Fashions is thrillingly awaiting you . . a veritable theatre of WHITE! The complete bridal costume . . the graduate, in white or pastels . . every version of white smartly displayed for sportswear, daytime and formal wear. The May Company invites you to view this presentation of the Vogue for white by every Fashion Shop on the Third Floor.

Mercedes Designed This

WHITE FELT VAGABOND

Reproduced for the Festival of Summer Fashions at

$15

Notice the brim, much longer at the sides . . that's new! The wide brim pleats give the smart vagabond droop that is so flattering. And the suede band in contrasting colors is Paris itself. So much of beauty . . so much of fashion . . and only $15.00!

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

May 6 to 11 Dedicated to the Vogue of

WHITE

Advance reports from the Lido, from Cannes, from Palm Beach all emphasize the vogue of the white costume. White with color . . white with brown, very chic . . White with black . . white with navy. Our New York stylist reports white as the basis for every smart sports wardrobe.

FOR THE BRIDE . . classic white is as smart as ever, but this year's bride knows that white has many different tones . . clear white, ivory, off-white, pearl white. Bridal gowns . . for the formal church wedding . . for simple home affairs . . $39.50 to $250 . . trousseaux perfectly assembled . . the highlight of the Vogue for White.

FOR THE GRADUATE . . the frock of White . . the pastel frock . . accessories . . styles based on a questionnaire sent to representative Los Angeles high schools by May Company stylists . . a complete presentation Monday and all next week. Frocks for the graduate, $16.50 to $49.50.

Fashionable!

WHITE FOX SCARFS

$110

Choice pelts from Russia and the Arctic Circle. White fox skins of this quality are scarce . . we've been collecting these for months! Full skins, beautifully furred . . perfect complements to white costumes. Fashion Festival values at $110.

(FURS—Third Floor)

WHITE "D'ORSAY"

$10

"THE D'ORSAY" . . . snowy white, poised gracefully on a slender heel . . . will pace correctly to the altar! Mademoiselle who chooses it for her bridal costume, knows that its clear-cut simplicity will add the correct touch of her white ensemble. Equally chic when it appears at summer festivities, or graduations.

(FOOTWEAR—First Floor)

WHITE SILK SLIPS

$2.95

"Francesca" Crepe—beautiful, shimmering—altogether lovely beneath Bridal and graduation frocks! A silk and rayon mixture that has exceptional wearing qualities.

SILK SLIPS $3.95

Crepe de chine slips, smartly embroidered or lace adorned; made with shadow hems! Also . . . the favorite "SUN-BACK" model, $3.95.

PANTIE-SLIP $3.95

Two garments in one! A slip with a pantie attached, making it shadow-proof and eliminating that extra garment! Tailored or lace trimmed. $3.95.

BACKLESS SLIP $4.95

Altogether smart! Backless model with pantie attached. "V" back for the Sun-tan frock; smartly lace trimmed.

(SLIP SHOP—3rd Fl.)

For the Bride or Graduate—the Mode is

WHITE SILK LINGERIE

"Fashion without Extravagance" takes on a new significance! Here is May Company stylist-approved WHITE lingerie—exquisitely trimmed, beautifully made—exceptional at $2.95! *Shorts* in crepe or satin, *Stepins* and *Dansettes* of lustrous crepes, tailored or handsomely lace trimmed! *Chemise* in youthful designs . . . treasure for Bridal trousseaux . . . and at $2.95!

$2.95

GOWNS, $4.95
With lovely laces—new necklines. Smartly sash-tied. Another group, exquisitely trimmed, $5.95.

CHEMISE, $3.95
Dansettes and step-ins, too — Of crepe de Chine, Crepe-back satins. Lace-trimmed. Unusual!

DANSETTES, $3.95
Of crepe de Chine or satin. Pantie with uplift bandette. Lovely new laces. For graduates, brides!

(LINGERIE SHOP—Third Floor)

These 10 Inch Candle Sticks

STERLING

$5

The Pair

Candlelight! Made doubly appealing over these silver candlesticks! Plain designs or chastely engraved and $7.50 is the usual price.

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

In Answer to the Call of Fashion Without Extravagance!

WHITE SUMMER SILKS

Usually $1.95 to $2.50. Style authorities predict a season of white silks —the greatest in years! The May Company is ready with lovely stylist-selected white silks in many weaves, and for all occasions. Many at exceptionally low prices. At $1.64—40-in. sheer white chiffons and Georgettes. Washable flat crepes. 35-in. chiffon taffetas. You'll appreciate the saving!

$1.64

FLAT CREPES, $1.98
Usually $2.95. Washable *white flat crepes*. Lustrous, heavy in weight —supple in weave. 40-inch. Save 98c a yard Monday.

SATIN CREPE, $2.15
Usually $3. Lustrous *white* satin crepe with a Fashion pedigree. For brides and graduates. 40-inch. Be sure to see it Monday.

FLAT CREPES, $2.64
Usually $3.50. When you can get a quality like this at a saving of 86c—buy all you can use. Heavy quality. *White.*

(The May Company—SILKS—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Italy, and Switzerland during June and July. Later she will make an extended tour in Poland, visiting in Warsaw and at the country estate of a dear friend, the Countess Frederic Rzyszczewski. She will not return to California until autumn.

Dual Motif

A prenuptial party and bon voyage affair were combined in the luncheon given April 27 by Miss Elizabeth Lewis at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Richards Lewis, in South Bronson avenue.

The honoree of the occasion was Miss Helen Thomas, fiancee of Frederick Clinton, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Thomas of 600 Sarbonne Road, Bel-Air, is leaving some time in June for a summer's tour of European countries.

Miss Lewis's luncheon was one of a series which are to honor the bride-elect, whose marriage is planned for early October, the date to be selected more definitely after the return of the family from abroad. Miss Thomas will be graduated in June from Marlborough, and she and her parents will sail shortly after the exercises.

Appleton-Redman

In the presence of seventy-five guests, assembled in the country home of her brother, J. A. Appleton, Miss Mary E. Appleton of Hollywood became the bride April 27 of Vernard C. Redman of Fresno, with Rev. Alfred Hare of Park avenue Congregational Church officiating.

Gowned in white taffeta, made in the period style with a tulle veil caught to her head with orange blossoms, the bride carried a lovely shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Janice Appleton, her sister, as maid of honor, and by Miss Lucile Daugherty of Fresno, who wore green and yellow taffeta, respectively, and carried yellow rosebuds with maidenhair fern.

Mr. Redman chose for his best man Tommy Allen of Fresno, and two solos were given during the ceremony by Mrs. J. A. Appleton to the violin and piano accompaniment of Miss Frances Osberg and Miss Dorothy Williams. The home was decorated with lilac, gladioli and delphinium.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Appleton of Hollywood, was graduated from Hollywood High School, while Mr. Redman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Redman of Fresno, attended Oregon Agricultural College and Fresno State College, and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Chi and Phi Sigma Chi fraternities.

Orchestra Member Wed

Henry G. A. Lovell is making announcement of the marriage of his daughter, Vera C. Milborough Carter, to Robert Martin Staples, Wednesday, April 24. Mr. Staples is a well-known musician in Los Angeles, having been a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra since its organization ten years ago, and he and his bride are at home to friends at 236 East Avenue Forty.

Benefit Performance

Presenting a benefit performance, the proceeds of which will revert to the Jewish Consumption Relief Association of California, Lambda and Mu chapters of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, under the chairmanship of Miss Rose Spevak, will sponsor a presentation of "Under Cover" Tuesday, the 14th inst., at the Lincoln Theater.

House Party

Mrs. Paul Bahn entertained with a house party last week at her summer home in Topanga Canyon, her guests including Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Norwood Tichenor, Mrs. James Congers, Mrs. Anthony Lester, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Phyllis Wright and Mrs. Herbert Wathan.

SOPRANO TO BE HEARD

Ada Potter Weissman, lyric soprano, will be heard in a program of songs to be presented today at the Sunnyside Mausoleum. Mrs. Weissman, who is known for her presentation of the "Messiah" in Long Beach for the past seven years is the new choir director of the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church.

SEMICENTENIAL OF FILMS HERE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

acter man in pictures today, was a member of this company brought to Los Angeles then in 1909 by Boggs, the first complete film unit to come to the State. Santochi tells of his expereince as follows:

TELLS OF TOUR

"We left Chicago on a twenty-week tour to the West about January 5 or 6, 1909. We were to stop for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and then proceed on west.

"There were ten in this company sent out by Col. William Selig: Jean Warde, Harry Todd, comic character men; Charley Dean, character man; Silence Tower, character woman; James L. McGee, heavy and later business manager; Francis Boggs, general manager, director and scenarist; James Crosby, camera man; Edna Crosby, his wife; Tony Alloy, property man, and myself, I played leads.

"We arrived in Los Angeles some time between March 16 and 21, and began shooting almost immediately. It has been said that we arrived here in February. That is not true. We were in Louisiana at that time. We found a studio in the back yard of a Chinese laundry on Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

"Our first picture was "Across the Divide." Our second, 'Ben's Kids,' our third, 'The Heart of a Race Horse Tout,' and our fourth, I think, 'The Bachelor's Romance.' We turned out pictures one reel in length at the rate of one and one and a half a week.

"The latter part of April, Boggs decided to make a feature using the Sultan of Turkey as the basis of his story. There was considerable trouble in Turkey at the time. For this picture, Hobart Bosworth was engaged. Bosworth was a very fine stage actor and I remember it was hard to persuade him that the movies would interest him. Boggs decided to make a real dramatic feature out of this picture, for which he had written the scenario himself and to spend more money on it than any picture made previously.

"After it was completed, we did another film or so, and then went north to Yosemite, Washington and Oregon on location. We stopped off in Oakland and rented a studio there. Then that fall, we came back to Los Angeles and the first permanent motion-picture studio was established at Edendale."

Hobart Bosworth, long known as one of the pioneers in films, in California, steps into the picture of these early days in "The Sultan's Power," the dramatic feature spoken of by Santscht.

Bosworth was told at the time and has believed throughout the years that this was the first complete picture to be shot in California. In his diary of that year, date, May 8 and 9, he has penned;

BOSWORTH DIARY

"On Saturday and yesterday, I acted as leading man before a Kinetascope. A strange but not unpleasant experience and I look forward to seeing myself act when the films are given here. I was paid $125 for two days' work—my climax in days' earning."

In a letter of those early days, a copy of which Bosworth has on file, he wrote as follows of his expereience:

"On May 8, 1909, I went over to a vacant lot behind a Chinese laundry on Olive street between Seventh and Eighth streets. Here I found the quiet, exquisitely dressed gentleman who was James L. McGee. He introduced me to a still quieter little gentleman with the bright, smiling eyes I was destined to know and love so well, Francis Boggs, who made me comfortable and put me at my case.

"We used no make-up—except a very little around the eyes and I had been instructed to bring some good modern wardrobe. A splendid big fellow with a halo of curly hair, whom everybody loved and called on to do everything, was introduced as Tom Santschi.

Bosworth listed other members saying: "These, I think, were the original members of the small company sent out by Col. W. N. Selig of the Selig Polyscope Company of Chicago to tour a bit and pick up some location stuff."

In September Bosworth joined Boggs at Edendale, where the first permanent motion-picture studio of Los Angeles had been established. He wrote of this in his letter:

"The first picture I did on my return to him in Edendale was called 'The Roman.' We had good little sets and costumes. The story I recognized at once. It was Sheridan Knowles's old tragedy of Virginius. Tom Santschi, Frank Montgomery, Jim McGee, Frank Richardson, Stella Adams, Iva Shappard, William Harris, Betty Harte, Roscoe Arbuckle, Robert Z. Leonard were among those in it."

"Boggs asked me as we finished this picture in three days, if I could remember another Roman story that we could do with this scenery and costume investiture. I was able to dig one out."

Writing of the Edendale studio, he said: "This was a little frame hall used by a local improvement society with little cubicles for dressing-rooms, a barn at the back for props and scenery and in front of it a little 16x20 platform of asphalt or cement with two by fours laid laterally to nail the braces to. Great things sprang from that little source, great things for Los Angeles, greater for the world."

CLARENCE JOHNSON GIVES PIANO RECITAL

A piano program was played by Clarence Johnson at the Hollywood Conservatory Thursday evening in which the selections gave evidence of a fine musical equipment, and a breadth of style and insight.

Liszt's "Benediction of God in the Solitude" was perhaps the most beautifully performed single number. The long cadenza-like passages, through which melodies of solemn beauty and harmonies of grandeur are mingled, were performed with a light, ethereal touch.

HAS BIG EXPENSE

The administration cost of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, for the year 1928 was $1,570,940, according to the annual report.

TULLY MARSHALL HEADS REVIVAL

Juicy Melodrama of 1857 Played at Majestic

"Streets of New York" to Open Tonight

Actor Seen in Same Piece Here in 1884

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course, Eddie Horton had to have Tully Marshall in this precious revival of "The Streets of New York"—which was written in 1857—the first scene being laid in 1837, when Queen Victoria was ascending the throne of England—and Marshall himself having played in it in 1878, when it was still considered a dashing, modern play.

Time and again they have tried to get Tully Marshall back on the speaking stage—since he transferred his professional affections to the movies in 1916. But it was not until New York started this old melodrama revival mode with "After Dark," making an astonishing success of it, that Horton was able to dangle a sufficient lure before Marshall's eyes.

For the melodrama takes Tully Marshall back to his boyhood—when players were jealous of their contracts which called for "Light comedy lead," "Low comedian," "Heavy woman, "Walking gentleman," "Heavy villains," etc. which every play of that day included, and saw to it that no one encroached on their preserves. Marshall was just "a bit" when he came here with this same "Streets of New York" in 1884 . . . playing grandly in his native State. He has programs of thousands of old shows, dating back to 1873 . . . although in the earliest ones he was merely a call-boy.

Since then he has played every sort of a role, both on the stage and in pictures . . . "From Hamlet to Aunt Charlotte's maid, old women, nigger wenches, romantic leads, stars," he grins.

"The Streets of New York," which opens tonight at the Majestic, was written by an English actor, Dion Boucicault, father of the present scion of that name . . . for Lester Wallack, the matinee idol of 1858. Tully Marshall has played it several times since.

"We are reviving it exactly as it used to be played—even to the crude old scenery, the costumes, the old-fashioned programs, the quaint asides, the dramatic speeches, all the mannerisms of that day. We shall not burlesque it . . . It is too quaint and interesting just as it is. They found the public resenting burlesques of these old plays in New York, but supporting them most profitably 'as is.' Some of those old melodramas, with their five acts and five scenes to every act, make excellent continuity for talking pictures now. I look to see them snatched up by picture producers," he said.

THE MAY CO.

Dorothy Gray

Noted Beautician, sends her special representative to the May Company's Beauty Salon . . .

Mae Sheppard

One Week Starting May 6

. . . Miss Sheppard is eager to help you with any of your individual beauty problems and has many things to tell you regarding sane, effectual facial care. Please come in for a personal consultation. There is no charge, of course.

. . . Dorothy Gray methods of beauty will aid you in keeping your complexion smooth, soft and velvety during the hot, dry months of summer.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

It's Easy to Have

HEALTH

This swift-moving age has electrified exercise and reproduced the sun! With these benefits, you can now enjoy glowing health and retain the litheness of youth. See these devices at The May Company. A private demonstration room is provided for your convenience on the fourth floor.

The Condensed Daily Dozen!

Graybar Stimulators

The Graybar is a compact, efficient vibrator, masseur and exerciser. It tones up the system, builds energy and reduces superfluous flesh. Just 15 minutes daily with The Graybar will give you renewed zest for this business of living! See it in action! Priced at $65. (Easy Terms.)

Extraordinarily Beneficial!

Perfex Sun Lamps

The invigorating effects of the sun's rays are now available in your own home! Perfex Carbon Arc Lamps combine ultra-violet and infra-red rays which may be directed to revitalize your body and give the skin a healthy "sun-tan" glow that is in vogue today. Model C, sketched, has a 9-in. reflector. Standard is adjustable. Priced at $47.50. (Easy Terms.)

Perfex Sun Lamp Table Model . . . $37.50

Handy Sun Lamp Stand Model $90

Handy Sun Lamp Table Model, $52.50.

(The May Co., Electrical Goods—Fourth Fl.)

THE MAY CO.

Monday—at the May Company

ORIENTAL RUGS

A Value Distribution Emphasizing "Fashion without Extravagance" for the Home

Remarkable Opportunity!—For everyone interested in the acquisition of fine Oriental rugs. Now—at the May Company—the time to buy them at distinct savings. Every one has been personally selected . . . every one represents the finer type of Oriental hand-looming. All marked purposely low for this event. As many are one-of-a-kind, early selection is advisable. EASY TERMS extended.

Imagine Buying Rich

Belouchistans

$17.95

Usually $35! Deep, rich colored Belouchistans that create an atmosphere of beauty in any home. Just 25 from which to choose. Average 4.6x2.6 feet.

50—$50 Belouchistans, aver. 5x3 . . . . $24.50

Monday! $70 Persian

Runners

$39.50

Imagine! These beautiful Persian runners—the type that provides such perfect settings for California homes—at a "Fashion Without Extravagance" price! Glorious colors and designs of true Persian originality. Average size about 10x2.9 feet.

FEATURE SPECIALS IN OVERSIZE ORIENTAL RUGS

1 Fine Melaz, rich colorings, size 16.2x12 ft.	$595	1 Finest Kish Kirman, size 12x12, priced only	$1250
1 Lovely Chinese Rug, size 24.6x12	$695	1 Finest Ispahan, beautiful colors, 21x12, at	$1395
1 Fine Melaz, thick heavy quality, size 22x10	$795	1 Finest Kish Kirman, size 16.3x12, special at	$1495
1 Fine Melaz, extremely good pattern, 17.6x12	$845	1 Finest Sarouk, attractive designs, 21x12.6	$1695
1 Finest Melaz, extra large size, 18x12.2	$865	1 Finest Sarouk, large size 21.5x12.4 ft., now	$1695
2 Extra Fine Melaz Carpets, size 18.6x14	$925	1 Finest Sarouk, rich colors, size 24.1x11.7	$2295
1 Fine Sarouk, size 14x10.7, now priced at	$985	1 Finest Sarouk, a beautiful pattern, 24.6x14 ft.	$2650
1 Gulistan Carpet, beautiful pattern, 20x11 feet	$995	1 Finest Tafrish, size 28x15.6, specially priced	$3250

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—5th Fl.)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

THE MAY CO.

Contrast The Coat and Frock In Your

NEW SILK ENSEMBLE

Paris Replicas . . . "Fashion without Extravagance"

$39.50

Printed frock . . . solid colour coat with scarf of the same print . . . this is Paris version of ensemble chic. At The May Company . . . this smart vogue in high shades, black and navy . . . $39.50.

Georgette ensembles . . . exquisitely embroidered . . . molded frocks posed under graceful three-quarter length coats . . . $39.50.

Youthful box coat ensembles . . . plaited skirts and jackets . . . contrasting dressmaker blouses . . . $39.50.

(Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop, Third Floor)

All Paris Dines and Dances In

SHEER BLACK

"Nothing will take Paris out of black," says Vogue. *Black* . . . sophisticated, ing colour seem dowdy its cameo distinction . . . the new higher waistline princess silhouette in length, cape collar.

Cape frock of sheer chiffon . . . with Vionnet silk net yoke and $115.

Princess frock with the higher waistline . . . black chiffon . . . deeper decolletage, scarf, $69.50.

Sheer Black Frocks $69.50 to $149.50

(GOWN SHOP, Third Floor)

THE MA

HALF THE SM OF A SUMME

COLOR LI

When lovely linens take is charming beyond wor pany, with summer hoste cured another shipment luncheon sets from Czec land. They will receive hearted approval, if one which previous shipment up. Rose, Nile, blue, gol feetly in silver toned ra versible. Flower, lace, ev

RAYON-&-LINEN LUNCHEON SETS

Czecho-Slovakia sends these exq Cloth is 60x80 inches with d napkins. Nile, blue, gold.

IRISH LINEN LUNCHEON SETS

Irish woven linen damask, eloc dozen 22 inch napkins. Green, 72x72 inch cloth, six 22 inch na

IMPORTED SETS

Rayon and linen, from Czecho- 80 cloth, six 15 inch napkins, green, blue.

Cloth 60x60, six 15 inch napkin $11.95.

—LINENS— Second Floor

Direct-U

Tells where to buy any branded courteous, free service. Call up and ask for Direct-U. MEtro

Paris Dines
d Dances In

SHEER
BLACK

will take Paris out
" says Vogue. *Sheer*
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. . with Vionnet pink
yoke and flower,

frock with the smart
aistline . . . sheer
ffon . . . deeper back
ge, scarf, outlined

Black Frocks
50 to $149.50
SHOP, Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME!

ENGRAVED · · ·
WEDDING CARDS

Come to May Company, as to a specialist, to know what is of impeccable good taste for your wedding announcements. These specials for a limited time. Read!

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS with inner and outer envelopes. Crane's IVORY toned paneled stock with English script is a smart choice. Usually $22.50—For Limited Time, $18.25. **$18.25**

WEDDING INVITATIONS, AT engraved with English script. Usually $25.50. For Limited Time you may buy them at $21.95. **$21.95**

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS with the more elaborate shaded engraving. Usually $36.50. For Limited Time, $32.95. **$32.95**

A CARD TRAY MADE FROM YOUR WEDDING PLATE—OUR GIFT TO YOU!

(ENGRAVING—The First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

HALF THE SMARTNESS OF A SUMMER'S LUNCHEON!

COLORED · · ·
LINENS

When lovely linens take to color, the result is charming beyond words. The May Company, with summer hostesses in mind, has secured another shipment of bright toned linen luncheon sets from Czecho-Slovakia and Ireland. They will receive California's wholehearted approval, if one judges by the way in which previous shipments have been snapped up. Rose, Nile, blue, gold—patterned so perfectly in silver toned rayon that they're reversible. Flower, lace, even futuristic designs.

RAYON-D-LINEN LUNCHEON SETS $15.95
Czecho-Slovakia sends these exquisite pieces! Cloth is 60x80 inches with dozen 16 inch napkins. Nile, blue, gold.

IRISH LINEN LUNCHEON SETS $27.50
Irish woven linen damask, cloth 72x90 and dozen 22 inch napkins. Green, rose, gold.

IMPORTED SETS $13.95
Rayon and linen, from Czecho-Slovakia. 60x80 cloth, six 15 inch napkins. Rose, gold, green, blue.

Cloth 60x60, six 15 inch napkins, $11.95.

—LINENS—
Second Floor

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MEtropolitan 0700.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

made upon the journal for which I worked that I be run out of town.

Oddly enough, Mr. Atkinson of the New York Times, who also recorded the expression, heard nothing from it except in praise. Therefore, I am fearful that in my memoranda of the Gest-Belasco-Freiburg-Hippodrome Passion Play I shall again affront some readers. If they will but bear with my awkward efforts to be inoffensive, I shall hint that the proceedings at the Hippodrome though treating of celestial topics are not of a kind to dignify the Christian religion.

The Passnachts are a family of sacramental players founded in 1760 or thereabouts. Every three years in the public square of Freiburg they go through the events in the life of the Savior, casting themselves in the principal roles. In some mysterious way they got to America not long ago and while wandering prosperously through the interior were discovered by Mr. Gest. The most alert and courageous of the big-show impresarios fetched them to Broadway. Amplifying their village ceremonies with metropolitan paraphernalia, he now shows them in the Hippodrome.

SCRIPTURES' FACTS

He displays at the Hippodrome many of the Scriptures' facts, including the ejection of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden, Da Vinci's Last Supper, Gethsemane, the court of Pontius Pilate, the Crown of Thorns, the face "With Spittle Vilely Smeared," the tragic hill, the spear thrusts, the sponge of vinegar, the nails, the bitter cross and the resurrection. It is not an easy job even for Mr. Gest and the Passnachts, and that they get away with it entitles them to approval. Many playgoers will revel in its sights and sounds. Others, among whom I reluctantly enlist myself, will regard it as a hallowed bore.

ACTOR WANTS NEW NAME

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

christened him Don Alvarado from Jose Paige. Don didn't mind at the time. They told him he would get along faster in the picture world. Now, he is wondering if he has, in progressing faster at one moment, handicapped himself in the long run.

IN PHILOSOPHIC DRAMA

Just at present, however, he is very proud of having been chosen to play in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's philosophic "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," produced from Thornton Wilder's novel of the same name.

Don is seen as the tragic Manuel, desperately in love with Lily Damita, as Camila. His work throughout calls for dramatic acting of high intensity, but perhaps his greatest scene is that with his beloved brother Estoban, when he is dying and thinks that the brother has come between him and his Camila.

"We all felt this picture so deeply that we were exhausted from the emotional strain of the work, day after day. I remember when I finished this death scene I could not stop crying. I cried and cried and cried. I was so wrought up."

Yet this is the lad who feels his forte is light comedy!

Don is free-lancing now after two years under contract with United Artists. During those two years, although he received a salary regularly, he worked in only three pictures, "Drums of Love," "Battle of the Sexes," and "Breakfast at Sunrise."

RED HAIR AT LAST SHOWS OFF

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

the bathroom, understudy for the hole in the old oak tree.

Their home is way out on Ninth street—a nice distance from both Hollywood and Culver City. "You see, I don't feel I'm Hollywood, really. I have lived here all my life, know all the old families . . . and am one of the best fans the stars have. Except, 'ruefully,' that I don't see many pictures . . . I never have time. It's awful to meet the stars when one can't talk intelligently about their pictures," she laughed mischievously.

LIFE ONE OF MANY ROLES

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

ing a role in "Mary Dugan" . . . and they have been married two years.

"I'm not permanently wedded to talking pictures," laughs Ray. At the end of a year, I can decide if I want to go back to the stage . . . and I may kind of hanker for it. One likes a change." And, of course, one can talk blithely like that when one is twenty-four and on the crest of the wave.

In the meantime one of Ray's embarrassments is that he is a slender, boyish, rather "sweet" young man—and all the ladies feel so affectionately maternal toward him.

Perhaps it was a good idea to marry young . . . and have that side of one's life comfortably settled.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

tume picture directing is drawn from his stage experience with Annie Russell, for whom he at one time stage managed and stage directed. This was during the time when she played certain Shakespearean roles, and in "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Rivals."

* * *

"GENERAL CRACK" will bring about an odd association of players—namely Lowell Sherman in the same picture with Barrymore. They both are gifted with a high vein of sarcasm. If they should ever start crossing verbal rapiers there should be plenty of excitement.

The women principals will be Marion Nixon and Armida, who plays a gypsy. Sherman, by the way, plays the Emperor Ludwig I of Bavaria.

GUILD ACTOR LICENSED AS AIR PILOT

Alan Mowbray Flying at Toronto When Call Came from Repertory Group

After all, a chap must eat breakfasts and dinners fairly regularly, eh, what?

So Alan Mowbray, Englishman, veteran of the Mons, an actor by trade and a licensed pilot for the fun of it, decided when high in the clouds on a flying job in Toronto he received a wire from the Theater Guild asking him to join their traveling repertory cast.

Flying was great fun and all that, but Alan hadn't been getting rich at it. Fact of the matter was, he explained, the jobs seemed to be coming infrequently. And—Alan has a good appetite, as well as a taste for spending money for the comforts of life.

So he wired back, "I'm coming immediately," jumped a plane, joined the Guild at Toledo and since then has been seeing these United States, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, Kansas City to Los Angeles, not at his own expense.

He was seen first here at the Figueroa Playhouse as the young artist in "The Doctor's Dilemma," then as the sophisticated novelist in "The Second Man;" this past week as the brother in "Ned McCobb's Daughter." Next week, the Guild presents "John Ferguson."

Well, Alan isn't worrying. If he doesn't play, he will have more time for learning about pictures from the picture people. He is quite excited just at the present about some tests to be made at United Artists in connection with Doug and Mary's forthcoming production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Sam Taylor talked to me after 'The Second Man,'" Alan explained. "He asked if I'd ever been in pictures and I told him only in a news reel and I looked terrible. I was getting out of my plane in Toronto after a flight when a news-reel cameraman rushed up and said, 'Here, walk this way!' I did and afterward I was so curious to see how I looked that I spent 35 cents at a local theater to take a look at myself. Well, the view was terrible. Mr. Taylor says, however, that make-up does grand things. It had better."

Meantime, Alan is dickering with the Guild over next year's contract, flying being, for the time, abandoned except as a jolly pastime, he explains.

It seems he was in the war, enlisting with the first expeditionary force of Great Britain, was in the battle of Mons, served through four and a half years and was wounded five times. He returned to London to try his luck on the stage, was seen in such things as "Ben Breakfast," and "The Dover Road," when he decided to come to America. Four years with the Boston Repertory Company took him to New York, where he was seen in Holbrook Blinn's "The Play's the Thing," as leading man with Crystal Herne in "These Modern Women," with O. P. Heggie in "Sport of Kings," with Frances Starr in "The Immoral Isabella," and Cissy Loftus in "Wolf, Wolf."

LANDSLIDE TO TALKIES SEEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

naturally are slow in going in for talking pictures, for their own countries have not started as yet to produce dialogue films. The market for American silent-made pictures is consequently not greatly diminished as yet by the march of dialogue productions.

SILENT FORM FIRST

"That is the reason why the current picture produced by Mr. Lloyd is being made in silent form first. The world market he has to appeal to is so tremendous, outside of the thousands of theaters in this country which can as yet play nothing but silent films, that we are obliged to make a silent version just as we have always done.

"Therefore, the silent production will be just as high-class as any ever turned out by Mr. Lloyd, for obviously he cannot afford to jeopardize the position he has gained in the admiration of millions of fans outside the United States by turning out a silent picture not up to his high-class standard.

"Talking pictures are undoubtedly here to stay. Surveys made in various parts of the country have revealed divergent views on the subject, but the fact remains that the greatest grosses are being run up by pictures synchronized with sound and dialogue, and that means nothing else but public support.

"The talkies have tapped an entirely new source of patronage, attracting many thousands from the sphere of the theater who heretofore had no great admiration for motion pictures. This statement I base on the opinion of the head of one of the world's largest theater chains, who is reflecting the reports of the attaches at his various houses.

APPEALED TO MASSES

"The motion picture primarily gained its stronghold as entertainment through its appeal to the masses. That appeal is not in the least diminished by the advent of talking pictures, but it is easy to see where a new clientele could be created by the latter. This is quite evident from the box-office figures on the best of the talking pictures produced so far. In many cases they have far exceeded the grosses recorded by the greatest of silent pictures. This could be done only by attracting patrons new to pictures.

"We realized this many months ago and consequently laid our plans accordingly. The current Lloyd picture has been built entirely with the view of attuning it with sound and dialogue. We have given the matter months of thought and are now prepared to take advantage of the many new avenues of comedy that have opened up through the advent of sound and dialogue."

Lloyd has already completed the silent version of his new screen opus, as yet untitled, and is preparing for the "shooting" of the sound and dialogue on the Metropolitan sound stages.

What, Ho! Sons! Daughters! Gift Hints for
MOTHER

May 12th — just a week away! Do not let it find you unprepared. Each floor in the store laden with suggestions!

Handbags Burst Into Prints

And equally gay are the embroidered silk and braided bags—long handles, pleated and tailored pouches, back strap and underarm styles. $2.95.

(First Floor)

Gift Books of "Mother" Poems

Edgar Guest's book—"Mother"—is a most fitting gift, besides other volumes in inspirational mood. 75c to $2.50.

(Second Floor)

Fox Scarf — Gift Par Excellence

From the family, perhaps, and these full-furred skins, natural red, blonde, or amber-brown, answer her inherent love for luxury. $44.

(Third Floor)

"A Bird in a Gilded Cage—"

Mother will have her own private orchestra in one of these St. Andressburg roller canaries, $5.95.

2-tone Hendryx Cage, $3.95

Birds shipped anywhere.

(Fourth Floor)

Toilette Sets Become Modern

Ten pieces — brush, comb, mirror and the smaller accessories—in such very new shapes and hues. $11.95.

(First Floor)

Flowers from a Spring Garden

Boutonnieres—hyacinths, violets, "Colonial bunches" and others, sparkling with color and in gift boxes. $1.

(First Floor)

EXTRA!
Lace Scarfs
89c

Sizes 18x45-in. and 18x50-in. Lace net table and dresser scarfs—in the popular ecru color. Scroll designs.

(LINENS—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO.

The Little Folks' Shop Celebrates
National Baby Week

Miss Bunch, Home Budget Economist, will appear in the Little Folks' Shop daily from 10 to 11 A.M. and 2 to 3 P.M. to arrange BUDGETS for the wee-est wardrobes. (No charge, of course!) In addition, to this service, our Graduate Nurse will be here. No charge for consultation.

Girls' Tub Ensembles $1.95

As chic as Paris! $2.50 crisp, colorful tub ensembles; cool little sleeveless frock with long coat in linene, piques and prints. Sizes for wee maids 2 to 6 years! BABY WEEK SAVING

Little Girls' Party Frocks, $2.95

Usually $3.95 . . . for these adorable little silk party dresses in delicate pastel tints; clever long-waisted styles; gaily beruffled! 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Pantie Frocks, $2.95

Checked ginghams of imported fabric . . . another style of colorful tissue gingham cleverly smocked. 2 to 6 year size.

"Hollywood" Bathing Suits, $1.95

Usually $2.50! All wool bathing suits in one-piece style; sizes for young people 2 to 6 years only! In all bright colors—the famous "Hollywood" make!

"Annette" Cotton Shirts, 39c

Usually 50c. Double breasted style, fine cotton shirts of the famous "Annette" make. In sizes for the new baby to the small child 1½ years of age.

Tots' Handmade Frocks, $1.78

$2.50-$1.95 the usual prices! Hand-made frocks, beautifully embroidered on neck and cuffs, finished with hand-scalloping.

Tots' All Wool Sweaters, $1.95

$2.50-$2.95 all wool sweaters in slipon and coat style; a wonderful assortment of colors and styles for wee people 2 to 6 years. Clever, novelty designs.

Hand-made, Embd. Gertrudes, $1

BABY WEEK special that mothers will hail with joy! Sheer, cool and dainty white Gertrudes, with touches of hand-scalloping on bottom.

Reed Bassinette and Pad, $8.95

Cool, comfortable reed bassinettes enameled in pink, blue or ivory. Staunchly built and mounted on sturdy standards. Pad included.

Infants' Enameled Crib $14.95

Reg. $16.50. Carved head panel, 4 steel cane insets, shaped leg, bow-foot . . . another style with shaped head panel, wooden insets . . . carving on head and foot panels in contrasting colors! Both styles with drop-side and kick plate.

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Monday! Genuine Gayley & Lord's
Rayon Taffosan

You will know at once that it should be priced 85c! Famous Gayley & Lord's. Fashion says "Checks"!—Here they are—along with ever-popular plaids. For dresses, coats, ensembles. Pink, blue, green, red, lavender, gold, black, white, etc. 36-in. 69c

Sheer Rayon Ptd. Voile, 79c

Resembling chiffon! Usual $1 quality. Floral and novelty patterns. White, pastel, and dark grounds. Fast colors. Non-crushable. 36 and 39-inch.

New Cotton Basketweaves, 50c

Usually 59c. Smart for coats, ensembles, etc. Floral and novelty patterns on white grounds. Guaranteed fast color and washable. 36-inch.

$1 Dress Linens, fast-dyed, shrunk, 36-in. 75c
$1 Butterfield's Everglade Sheer Voiles 59c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

The Summer Mode Sponsors
Cream Coatings

$4 quality. Most fashionable summer wardrobes will contain at least one cream color wool coat. Monday—500 yards! Save $1.06. $2.94

Coats Tailored for $3

Monday! Lined or unlined. Price refers to making only. 11 styles—in sizes 14 to 20. Choose from any coating fabric in our Silk or Wool Section. *(SILKS, WOOLENS—Second Floor)*

Bed Lights

Usually $3. Dainty gifts for the Graduate. Georgette covered, lined with silk. Gold lace trimmed. Complete with cord and socket. Boudoir colors. $2.39

China Lamp Bases, 2 china figures....$2.25
Ostrich Feather Trimmed Pajama Girl Dolls $5.95

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

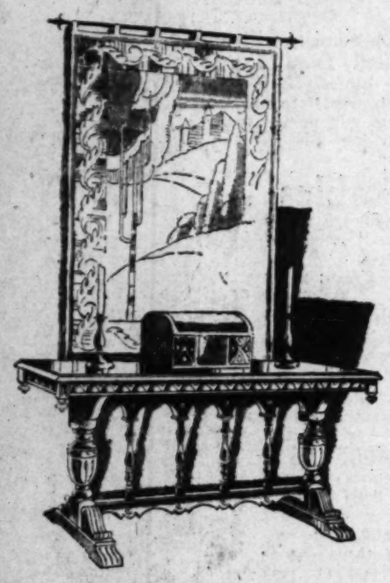
Ginger Ale, doz., $1.85

Warmer weather attraction of interest to every alert hostess! Nationally known Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—Pale Dry or Golden—at $1.85 a dozen bottles. Take this opportunity to buy in quantity at worthwhile savings.

Ridgeway's 90c lb. Five o'Clock Tea, special Monday.....69c
65c Colossal Ripe Olives, packed by Maywood, pt. can....45c
Pure Concord Grape Jelly, 3 lb. jar.....69c
Dromedary Florida Grape Fruit Juice; 11 oz. can.....12½c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

The May Company Presents Home Furnishing Fashions of Good Taste Without Extravagance



"THE SEVILLE"

A Wall or Sofa Table of Undeniable Beauty

$39.75

Inspired by a costly foreign antique. Observe the rich classic colonnade, the refinement of line and proportions, figured 5-ply walnut top. Exclusive design . . . dull finish, softly shaded and highlighted. Presented at a price that cannot fail to impress every one with the May Company's Fashions Without Extravagance, $39.75.

(Fifth Floor)

Add This Chair, $17.95

—to your home setting . . . and it will immediately lend it new beauty. Rich moquette covers . . . reproduced from an expensive model for this event. $17.95.

Tables of Charm, $26.75

Today the ensemble is the thing . . . with a table such as the one sketched as the basis. Solid walnut top—most unusual at $26.75.

(Fifth Floor)

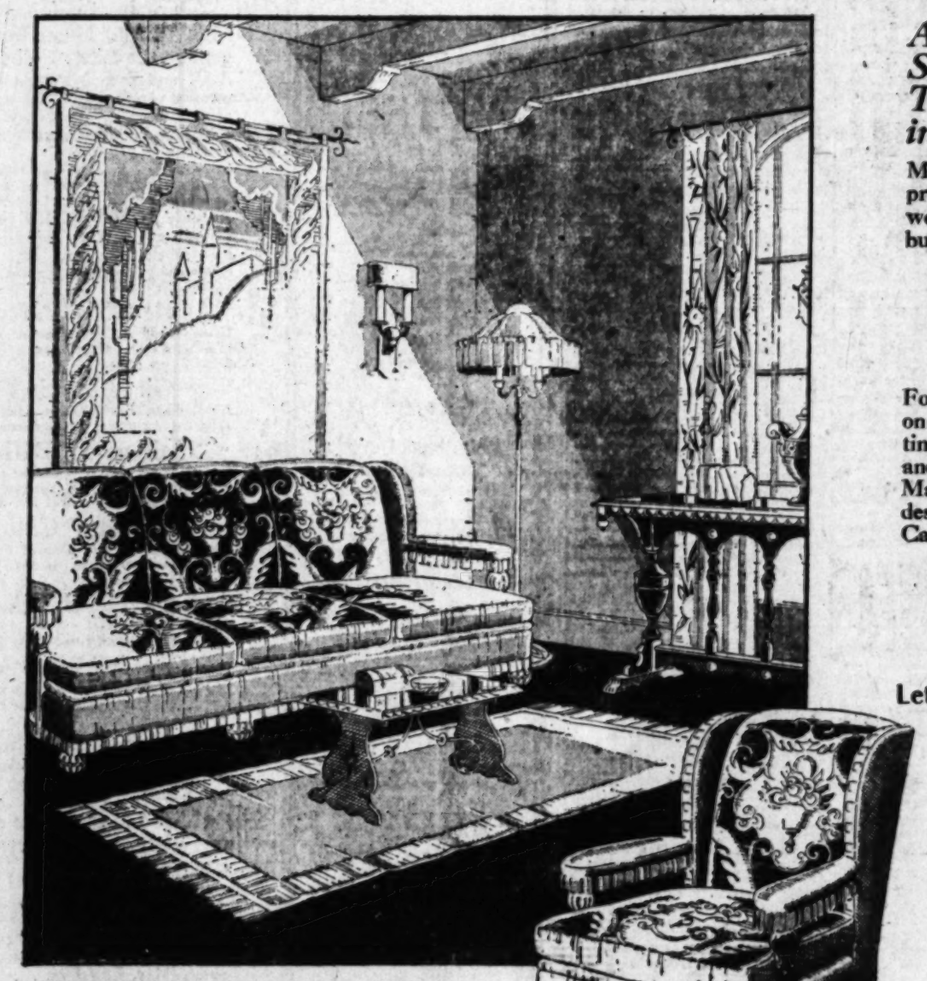
Decorative Framed Mirrors, $12.95

To give sparkle and an illusion of spaciousness, nothing is so important as the proper mirror. The mirror above . . . copy of rare Spanish model. Size 17x30. Special Monday $12.95

Graffito Pottery, $9.50

Picturesque . . . thoroughly "in character" with California homes. The May Company's direct importation from Italy for this event, else the price could never be so low. Vase above at.....$9.50

(Fourth Floor)



SELECTED TO LAUNCH FASHION WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE FOR CALIFORNIA HOMES—

THE "GRANADA"

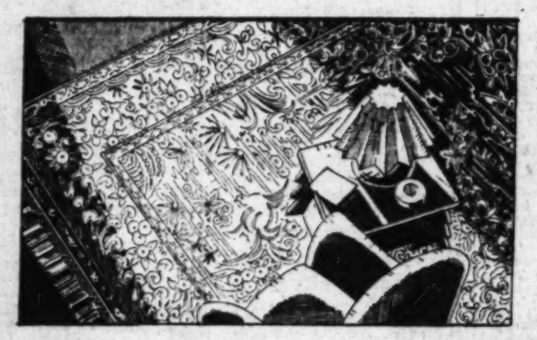
A remarkable achievement . . . and a first-in-Los Angeles presentation! Realizing the need of living room furniture that would fit in naturally with the California homes of today, May Company designers have created the Granada. A living room group of distinguished appearance that has admirably caught the beauty and richness which dominated all Europe during the Renaissance.

It is this all-embracing influence which makes the Granada so wonderfully suited to the varied Spanish, English, Italian and Norman types of architecture in Southern California. The frank directness of line which dominates the forms and the richness of covers and ornament gives the Granada extraordinary vitality and decorative quality.

An exclusive design! The modified wings . . . the slant of the back and dip of the seat lend an air of individuality and grace! Inner construction measures up to the same high standard incorporating unusual features for comfort and permanence. Exposed woodwork is solid walnut. The May Company feels confident that nowhere else will you find a suite of this character at so moderate a price.

Davenport in mohair with tapestry, Damask or moquette $169.50

Arm Chair to match, sketched . . . special introductory price $85



ORIENTAL DESIGNS IN AMERICAN RUGS FOR CALIFORNIA, $100

The California-Spanish interior like all other interiors depends on the proper rug for its full effect. Foremost decorators are unstinting in their praise of Gulistan and Saxony rugs. Rugs with the glamour of Oriental masterpieces . . . with a luxuriously thick, deep pile that wears for years. Now ready . . . these very rugs, unwashed, in size 9x12, ordinarily much higher priced—offered in this impressive promotion of Home Fashion Without Extravagance at $100. (Easy Terms.) Rugs—5th Floor.

A Promotion Conducted on a Broader Scale Than Ever Before . . . Proving That Here Homes May Be Furnished in Good Taste Without Extravagance

Monday!—A dramatization of fashions for the California home, presenting a series of style promotions of deep interest to every woman who desires good taste and beauty in home furnishings, but whose budget demands price moderation.

It is the May Company's conviction that homes can be correctly, beautifully and interestingly furnished . . . without extravagant outlay. And we draw your attention to this page as convincing proof in point. The low prices the direct result of the influential buying power of this nation-wide May Company organization.

For months a quiet, but far-reaching preparation has been going on with this object in mind. To provide home-fashions of distinguished character . . . incorporating that fine feeling for line and fidelity to ideal that set them apart from the ordinary. A May Company sponsorship of home-things specially selected and designed in keeping with the architectural feeling and spirit of California homes.

All of this merchandise is planned in accord with this promotion of Home Fashions in Good Taste without Extravagance. Much of it has been specially created for this occasion. See Eighth St. Window Displays. See the Model Room Settings on the 5th Floor. (Furniture Department.)

Let the May Company's Easy Payment Plan Help You Beautify Your Home. Only a Small Amount Down Necessary---Pay While Using.

Visit the Home Budget Bungalow

Here a skilled Economist will show you how to have the beautiful things you want for your home without exceeding your income. And, if you desire, she will arrange an individual budget to suit your personal needs. No charge.

Furnishing Counsel for You

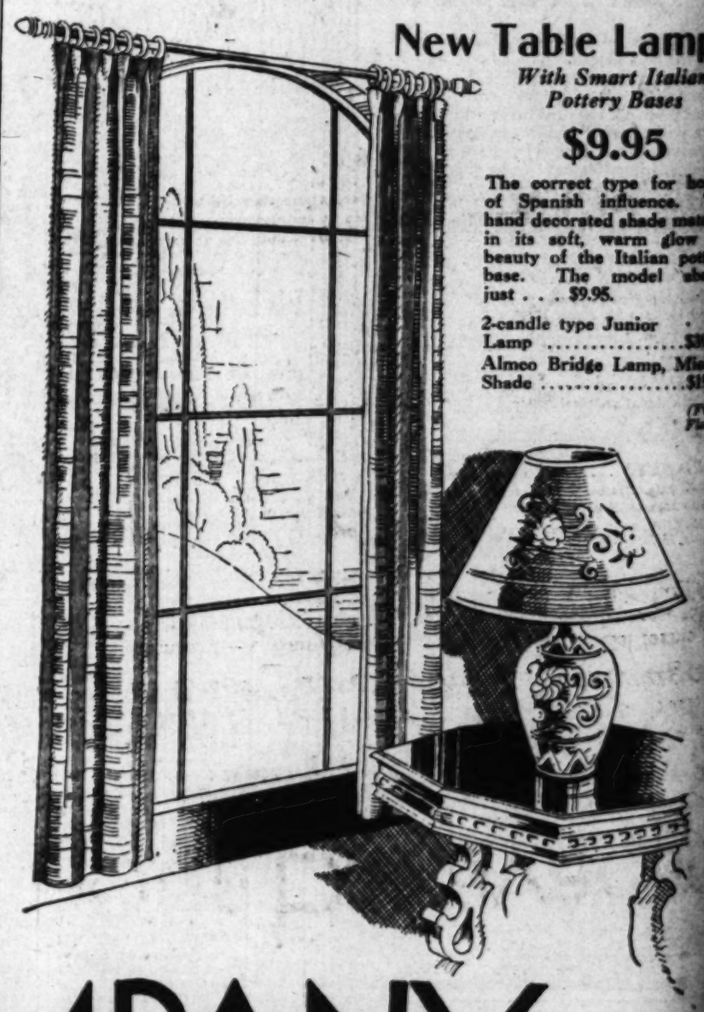
A corps of Furnishing Counsellors will advise you regarding color schemes, arrangement and selection of furniture and draperies. Also to assist you in the co-relating of floors, walls, draperies and furniture. No charge or obligation for estimates or advice.

Antiqued Velour Hangings, $3.35

Of the many fabrics that blend harmoniously with the rough textured walls and structural details of Spanish interiors, few have won such prominence as this 54-in. antiqued velour. Rich, supple quality . . . the multitude of horizontal stripes on its pile face gives it additional decorative interest. Nine colors at $3.35.

Crewel Embroidered Drapery Fabric, imported, 56 in., yd. $12.75

Imported Block Printed English Linen, yard $2.95



New Table Lamps

With Smart Italian Pottery Bases

$9.95

The correct type for homes of Spanish influence. The hand decorated shade matches in its soft, warm glow the beauty of the Italian pottery base. The model above, just . . . $9.95.

2-candle type Junior Lamp $10.95

Almco Bridge Lamp, Miss Shade $19.95

(Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, 8th & Hill

Telephone TUcker 8211

Cleveland Akron St. Louis LOS ANGELES Denver Baltimore

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLVIII.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House for the Entire Southwest

Vol. XLVIII.

Part IV: 8 Pages — Covering the Country

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

EXECUTIVES
Comptroller, industrial...to $25,000
Mdse. director, retail store...$200 up
Sut., large dept. store.....Big Job
Gen. mdse. mgr. dpt. str...to $10,000
Asst. gen. mgr., mfg. exper...$225
Adv. & sales mgr., retail store..$350
Asst. buyer of furs, 30-40.....Open
Sales mgr., litho. & printing...$400
Floorman, rdy.-to-wr., to 40...Open

GENERAL POSITIONS
Burroughs bkpr., bank.....to $125
Order Clerk, electrical goods...$160
Mimeo.-secty., 23-32 (2).....$175-$200
Asst. bkpr.-typist, beauty exp...$110
Cost-statistical bkpr.....Open
Bkpr., A-1 penman, 24-32.....$120
Stenog.-bookkeeper, 26-35.....$130
Stenog., 21-30, personality...$125-$150
Tellers, A-1, young, bank...$125-$140
Stenog.-rec., 25-35, exp.....Open
Mine clerk & typist, Ariz.....$160
Salesman, store fixtures.....Open
Sales, acctg., exp., $150, exp. & com.
Adding mach. opers., bank...$90-$100
Boys, 19, A-1, personality...$65-$75

ACCOUNTANTS
Full charge book-keeper, 25-32..$175
Asst. auditor, industrial.....$400
Cost acctg. engineer, exper...$250
Valuation acct., technical.....$250
Retail store acctg., 25-32.....to $250
Cost Clerk, 25-30, permanent...Open

TECHNICAL
Mech. design-layout, 27-32.....Good
Chemist, mfg. dentifrice, design...$200 up
Chemist, A-1 young grad.....$150
Draftsman, store fixtures.....Open
Asst. engr. steel mfr. plant...$250
Tool designers, A-1 exper...$300 up
Structural steel detailers.....$300 up
ORGANIZATION BUREAU, EXP. ACC.
206 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

SALESMAN
Experienced in
Fishing Tackle & Guns
NONE BUT THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY
THE MAY CO.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
SEVENTH FLOOR

STENOGRAPHER-SECY., 26-35, $200
BOOK-KEEPER, San Bernardino, 150
ADVERTISING mgr., newspaper, $250
ADVERTISING sales, newspaper, $175
STENOGRAPHER, secy., 125-175
SALES promotion bookkeeper, $175
RAPID ADDING mach. opers., $90
NIGHT OFFICE BOY, $15-$20-70
Pacific Commercial Service, Agcy.
634 S. Spring St. Rowan Bldg.
DIVERSEY clerk, adjs., city...$150
Chemist, oil co.....Open
Civil engineer, R.R. exp...$150-$175
Civil draftsman, young.....$125
Structural iron draftsman, detail...Open
Grease maker, oil co.....Open
Fruit & veg. clerk, city.....$130
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

SHOP CLERK
Good position for single man under 40. Hold steady indust. plant, parts shop order, time records. Country.....$150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

SALESMN.-ESTIM. PRTG. $200-$250
STENO.-SECY.....$150
BEGINNER STENO.....$75
JR. CLERK.....$80-$90
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG. 607 S. HILL

YOUNG man, keep books, make up statements, work in shop and wait on trade. Must be alert and show initiative. Chance for advancement. Mr. Alexander, 6262 Selma. 9:30.

STENOGRAPHER
Fine position with large Mfg. Co. Splendid chance for right girl. Must be fast, accurate and willing. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

BRIGHT young man for gen. office work; college education. Knowledge of plane preferred. Mail replies 3901 S. Broadway. State salary expected.

STORE CLERK
Fine position in large Co. Gen. mdse. store. Under 45.....$175
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

ELEC. DRAFTSMAN
Fine position with large mfr. co., country, empl. here.....Start $200
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne av.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy.

ACCT.-AUDITOR. Sr. Riverside Open
Jr. acct., 26-30, Pomona.....$150
DRAFTSMAN, small brass.....$175

STENO., clerical A-1 ful.....$125
Board marine.....$ 95
Stenog.-rec. (secret.).....$90-$100
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU
718 Merrill Bldg., 307 W. 7. (Agcy.)

BOOKKEEPERS, clerks, stenographers, accountants for Jewish clientele. Must have several years' book-keeping experience. Address H. box 430, Times Branch.

GROCERY CLERK.....$150
BURR. MACH. OPR. BANK.....$110
OFFICE BOYS, SEVERAL.....$65
RUMMERS & SUMMERS AGENCY
618 CONS. BLDG. TR. 0146

BURROUGHS EXPR.....$110
STENO.....$85.....& bd.
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Agcy.) 618 S. Broadway, Rm. 412

STENO., expert, $150. Fine chance, F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912. EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR EVERY BRANCH OF WORK.

BURROUGHS adding mach. opr., girls, age 22 to 28. Bank exp. preferred. Call Open. Call TU. 4584 for appt. later.

OFFICE boy 18 to 20 yrs. old for mfg. organization. Give education, time in Los Angeles. Write P. O. Box 580, Station C, L. A.

BOOK-KEEPER, acct., corp., ldgr. $175
Stenog.-rec., $150. Open
Los Angeles Personnel Serv. (Agcy.)
601 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

BOOKKEEPER, Burroughs adding machine operator, $150. Apply 8 to 9 a.m. Rm. 822, 318 W. 7th st.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN FOR SALESROOM, $125.
723 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GROCERY clerk, reliable, good hours, small store, good pay. 1700 FROSPECT AVE., cor. Talmadge.

MACHINE operators & knchand bookkeeper. Machine Acct. Inst. 605 W. 7

Business Training Courses—10½-A
MEN, women, learn bank & bookkeeping machines, 4 weeks, $30, or add comptometry & calc., 10 wks., $40. Brownsberger College, 530 S. Hampart. cor. 6th St.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping Machine. Moon-Hopkins Underwood in 6 wks. 605 W. 7TH

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. $5 wk. Van Nuys Inst., 6311 Van Nuys. Call H. Com'l College, 2711 W. 6.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN—RADIO
For outside work. Must have thorough knowledge and experience in selling radio. Must have car.
BAKER AVE. ELECTRIC,
4472 BAKER AVE. SELL

OLD established firm will add to their sales organization 15 men between the ages of 25 and 45 who want steady employment. Must be neat appearing, experience unnecessary as we will be glad to follow instructions. Good pay while learning and advancement. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. Ask for MR. STANGLAND.

MEN
Regardless of what you have sold, $10 to $25 a day can be made in this advertising specialty work. We show you how and pay every night. Good leads. Call Room 908, Owisti Bldg., 611 W. 6th St., 9-4 only.

SALESMAN wanted to sell close in houses priced from $5475 to $4700. Easiest kind of terms and advertising. Co-operation. Trading opportunities. Fine chance for good man to make worthwhile connection. JOE TATE LAND CO. Suite 619, 620 S. Spring St.

NEW auto hat rack holds hat while you drive; also for home, office, elsewhere; attached in 1 minute, high quality, sell users or new plan to dealers. Big money. Full or part time. Demonstrator, $7-7. 1566 Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.

Dealer Salesmen
Sell hdwd. and bldg. trade. Sh. Cal. Must have car. Good chance. Ad. loan.
AMERICAN FORM-HOLD CORP.
501 Universal Bldg., Wash. & Hill st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Experienced salesman is offered to connect with the largest Chevrolet dealer in Los Angeles. Good used car department. Mr. Ridgeway, J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1140 West Washington.

SALESMAN with car, piano experience preferred, but will consider live wire from any industry. Salary & commission. See MR. MURPHY, 9 to 11, Monday only, 911 SO. HILL ST.

CONSERVATIVE manufacturer desires the services of 2 high-grade salesmen. Wonderful product, universally used. Car necessary. Apply 1135 S. Orange Grove ave., Hollywood, between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

SALESMEN, sell "Speedee," the proven money maker. Only guaranteed low-priced razor blade sharpener, hones and stropping all blades in ten seconds. 100% profit. Speedee, 12 East 46th St., New York.

HOVELTY advertising salesmen, for a new fast seller with good profits, get the exclusive on our counter line of wooden combs. Write Wood Utilities, Henry Bldg., Portland, Ore.

CAPABLE salesmen to call on bankers & professional men. Not stock selling. If hustlers can earn $60 to $150 weekly. Call 145 So. Spring St., Rm. 819, bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

DISTRIBUTOR-Producer only, organize open territory. Stock consigned. No investment. Outstanding 50-cent scientific household article. Fast seller. 913 W. 9th.

SALESMAN traveling by train or car east. Side line. No samples. Call on willer & chain grs. Pre. houses. Liberal deal. Address M. box 578, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED lithograph salesman. Young man who understands color. Apply 844 advertising work. 216 W. 11th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Expansion Program
Bundy & Albright
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF
SHERMAN OAKS
Cahuenga Park
(2000 ACR. OF COMMUNITY BLG.)
Offers Wonderful Opportunity
SALESMEN
SALESLADIES
SOLICITORS
Division Managers
CLOSERS,
Representatives wanted for Long Beach, Santa Monica, Redondo, Salt to Ana, Anaheim, Pasadena, etc.
REAL COMMISSIONS
HIGHEST SALARIES
MOST EFFECTIVE solicitation system—gets the new arrivals. LEAST SALES RESISTANCE—Property has all improvements in and paid for; concrete paving, sidewalks, curbs, parkways, electroliers, sewers, underground public utilities, etc.
Business Property
Residential Income
Hillside Estates
RIGHT PRICES, RIGHT terms—Firm with record of past successes and financially strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.
$45,000 SALES AUDITORIUM
NATIONAL RADIO CAMPAIGN
MOTION PICTURE THAT'S A KNOCKOUT
Why Not Sell The Best?
$13,000,000 IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM INSURES ACTIVITY
PLATFORM SPEAKER—DR. GEO. W. HUNTON
Well Known Orator
COME TO SALES MEETING MONDAY EVENING. INSTRUCTIVE TALK AND ASSORBING MOTION PICTURE.
BIG CAMPAIGN
NOW STARTING
SEE ME 9 TO 11 A.M.
C. B. PIERCE, GEN. SALES MGR.
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
3008 W. 7TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

SALESMEN—
OIL!
&
LAND!
To sell 10 acres of good agricultural lands in Imperial; with structures very favorable for oil development in the now proven oil state of New Mexico, at $100.00. Big commissions, from money and contingent rights in New Mexico terms. No interest, no taxes until 1933. Full oil and gas RIGHTS go in conveying the land and oil deal hard to beat.
I have some real deals, but it is a long time since one like this has been offered to the Los Angeles salesmen, especially the old-timers. If you think I am kidding, come up and see for yourself the kind of proposition we give. Open the beautiful line-up and best of all get some REAL GOOD MONEY. Monday only, times between 8:30 and 9:30.
Old Spanish Grants
611 Stevenson Bldg.,
710 So. Hill Street.

FIXTURE SALESMAN
WITH EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY MUST BE ABLE TO MAKE OWN DRAWINGS AND DESIGNS, SPECIFICATIONS & DETAILS, AND HAVE HAD AT LEAST TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN CALIFORNIA. VERY GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER, GIVING AGE, SALARY EXPECTED, ETC. ADDRESS A. BOX 436, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS
Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remunerative advancement with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For interview, phone TR. 2604 or for interview,
MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

$50 WEEKLY. Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists. Amazing Marvelous Invention. Sticks to windshield. More orders, bigger pay. Write for demonstrator and territory. Perfection Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

A FINANCIAL institution with a splendid record operated by a group of local bankers has an unusual opportunity for a serious minded intelligent gentleman, who will be given special training for permanent connection. For interview phone mornings only, TUcker 1033.

SALESMEN with car to call on automotive trade. Call in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 254 South San Pedro St.

SALESMAN calling on merchants. CREATIVE MFG. CO., 5043 N. Seventh, Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE salesman. Clean-cut young man to sell low-price car. Salary & commission. Address A. box 2, Times Office.

SECURITY SALESMEN—Friendly co-operation, liberal continuing profits to new local lines to be listed. ROOM 585 Roosevelt Bldg.

MEN, permanent position, good money, experience not necessary. Money back guarantee. Call day, 710 Philharmonic Auditorium Bldg.

Specialty Salesmen
It's new. It's hot. It sells $15 day. Hurry. 3180 Hibernian Bldg.

COLLEGE MEN can make good money in spare time. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. Karl Hansen, between 9 & 11 Monday only, GRAND.

SALESMEN, Boring & Erk decorations. Our men are making $20 to $30 day. California Decorating Co., 105 W. 6th. Room 2424.

SALESMAN, radio experience, Contract & protected territory. Liberal remuneration. See Mr. Barrows, 2117 W. PICO.

LIFE INSURANCE
For best contract in State see THOMAS, 619 Rives-Stevens Bldg.

EXP. furniture salesmen for outside work. Drawing account & commission. Ralph W. Pierce, 2459 Wilshire Blvd.

MEN wants district, for new "Pocket" Radio. Sells itself with music. Pays 120%. Box 110, Akron, O.

SALESMAN, sell building loan agency. Good compensation. See Karl Hansen, between 9 & 11 Mon., 618 S. Grand.

REAL estate salesman wanted who is looking for a good location & lot of activity. 1400 SO. HOPE.

COMPETENT real estate salesman. Man or woman. References. GILCHRIST CO. 726 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMAN to call on dealers handling tire cream. See Mr. Glickman between 10 & 12 at 923 E. 3 st. R. 4.

WANTED, high class solicitors for fine plan. CRYSTAL FILTER CO., 1516 W. Eleventh.

MEN to call on garage trade. 236 N. Vermont ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
What's Wrong With You?
Why aren't you making the money your experience and ability entitles you to? If it's you that's wrong you had better "right-about-face." If it's your firm or your merchandise it's time to make a change. If you want to make money SELL SOMETHING THAT THE PUBLIC IS BUYING.
Realty Foundation has THAT SOMETHING. It offers the man or woman with a few hundred or a few thousand dollars, the same opportunity to acquire actual ownership of the finest apartment houses, hotels or business buildings on the Pacific Coast, as the Capitalist with $500,000 or $1,000,000. The terms are such that anybody, with any money at all, can buy, and they get a guaranteed income on their investment right from the start—also early return of their principal, while still retaining pro-rata ownership of the property for all time.
If you are now making less than $600 to $1000 a month—you owe it to yourself and your family to look into this investment plan AT ONCE. You can begin selling almost immediately. Your commission checks daily, if you choose, and build a permanent, repeat clientele for yourself, which will assure your financial independence as long as you remain with us.
If you are between the ages of 25 and 40; an American of good address, who has lived in Los Angeles long enough to become familiar with local conditions; and if you believe that with the right kind of co-operation, you can succeed in the finest field of selling we have in Los Angeles—call Monday or Tuesday ONLY between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for personal interview at 340 REALTY FOUNDATION, 3757 Wilshire Boulevard (near Western.) Ask for Frederick S. Dudley, Vice-President.

ELECTROLUX
IS HERE
Commencing operations on Pacific Coast, coming direct from the East, where in the past 7 years we have established over 50 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 47 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field, we have proven beyond question of doubt that San Francisco, Portland, Oakland, Seattle, Pasadena and Beverly Hills every new one and Long Beach is to be opened shortly. We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open within the next month and need men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill locations now open will receive an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid income in commission and bonus during their training and qualifying period.
Those of you who stand alone in our particular field, we cannot get experienced men, but must train men in our own methods.
For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in Los Angeles.
Those who apply for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.
RM. 413-17, 218 W. 8TH ST.
ASK FOR MR. FOX.

A PAYING POSITION
For Southern California, $300 to $700 monthly is offered you upon proven qualifications. You must be between 23 and 48 years of age, tactful, intelligent, determined, industrious and capable of developing under protracted supervision into a superior salesman.
A special complimentary course of instruction should your application be favorably considered after investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, if married, and residence last five years, present address and telephone number. Reference required should your letter seem to answer our requirements. This offer is made by a nationwide million dollar financial corporation with over 30 years of successful experience.
Address Manager, HA. box 254, Times Office.

Commercial Salesmen
We are just opening the only exclusive Chevrolet Truck salesroom in Los Angeles.
We want men with knowledge of transportation and, most of all, a strong desire to get ahead. Must also have good references.
If you can sell yourself to us you can sell Chevrolet trucks and commercial cars.
Apply 1000 S. Figueroa St.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION—one of Southland's most progressive and successful realty organizations—will consider applications of wide-awake men and women to qualify as
Salesmen—Saleswomen
Solicitors
and also men who can assume executive responsibility in sales work.
It is not necessary that you have real estate experience. If you have been successful in other lines of work, we will train you in real estate sales work. See Mr. O'Bern.
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
Rowan Bldg., 129 West Fifth St.
Suite 201, Ninth Floor.

SALESMEN WANTED
Representative wanted from every State of the Union by the firm of BUNDY & ALBRIGHT, owners and developers of Sherman Oaks and Cahuenga Park, 2000 acre City and community of community building. Whether you have had experience in real estate or not is immaterial. Development of salesmanship will instruct you. An aggressive campaign is being inaugurated. The opportunity to make money is unlimited. See me between 9 and 11 a.m. C. B. Pierce, General Sales Mgr. BUNDY & ALBRIGHT, 3008 West Seventh St.

SALESMEN
Our outside sales organization is filled up but we will make room for one or two more experienced men with successful records, if they can prove to us that they are real go-getters.
GOODAN-JENKINS,
724 S. Broadway.

100% Commission
$10 TO $100 PER DAY
EASY SELLER
EVERYBODY A PROSPECT
A real clean-up for stock, bond, club and insurance salesmen. Drawing account to exceptional men.
1113 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE
Experienced salesman can now make permanent connection here. Useless to speak of this company; every realtor in town knows who we are and what we're doing. No floaters. We mean business. Mr. Greenlee, 9-10 or 4-5.
C. B. GREENLEE CO., INC.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188

SWEETEST income deal you ever saw. Just what you have always wanted. Don't miss this one. Don't be late NOW. Want only a few settlers with cars who know their stuff. It is a real, live, wide-awake department. Some of you old-time service take notice.
SEE MR. HOWARD
1005 Spring Arcade Building.

SALESMAN WANTED
Enlargement of our offices creates opening for few high-class men to handle meritorious preferred & common stock of national commission basis. 2 attractive issues now ready. Telephone for appointment. Herbert Jackson, Bank of Hollywood Bldg. GR. 6154.

REPRESENT factory, sell guaranteed perfect Silting auto seat covers. Nationally advertised. $1000 weekly. Low prices. Large commissions. 24-hour service. Quick trade. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN for electric refrigerators selling at $165; those wishing to make a permanent connection and able to take care of excellent territory assigned them, see West L. A. Electric Co., Short Ry. Pico.

PERMANENT opening for salesman willing to learn business. Must be C.S., own car & furnish local references. Established 3 years. Address N. box 333, Times Branch.

Real Estate Salesmen
We're exchanging & selling right along. Come in with us
See BROWN, 241 N. Western.

ADVERTISING MEN
Live wires to handle high-class adv. medium. So. Calif. cities now open. Can make up to $80 weekly. R. 425, 1700 W. 10th.

SALESMEN & old friends, do you want some quick money? Come, see me. Ray J. Rasmussen, 630 E. Main st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Avocado Income
Our Proven Income Plan Sells the Property
CREW MANAGERS
SALESMEN
SOLICITORS
"WE ARE SELLING"
"RIGHT HERE!"
"RIGHT NOW!!"
In a suburban community, 8 minutes from churches, schools, country club, 20 minutes from Grand Hotel, on the very edge of fast growing San Diego, Concrete boulevard right through the property. Ocean and mountain view, permanent water system. 2-year care of trees in original price.
EASY TERMS
FULL COMMISSION 1ST PAYMENT
CORNELIUS-AUDET ORGN., INC.
Owners and Developers.
J. A. Cornelius, President.
Dan Morgan Smith,
General Sales Manager.
Thos. R. Pritchard,
L. A. Sales Manager.
2500 W. SIXTH ST.

AVOCADO INCOME PROJECT
The outstanding deal in Southern California, short haul, top commissions, liberal co-operation that actually gets sales. Big preorganization meeting at
CALADO GROVES HEADQUARTERS
Tuesday night, 7:30 sharp. Everybody come and get the details. Don't miss it.
Chant Shannon & Assoc.
1322 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
HARRY TROWBRIDGE

RETIRED BUSINESS MEN
Are you sick and tired of loafing? Wouldn't you like to connect with a well-established firm of high standing, where your experience and judgment can be turned to good use and a fair profit?
Our proposition involves some selling experience and is a most desirable opening for two or three successful men, still too active mentally to be satisfied with just "puttering around." The work is not hard, but it requires dignity, address and sound common sense.
See me at 3 p.m. Monday, Room 403, 215 South Hill st.

Canadian
A Canadian who has lived in Southern California long enough to become familiar with local conditions, can secure a permanent and profitable connection with fellow Canadians, in one of the finest fields of selling we have in Los Angeles, by getting in touch immediately with Frederick S. Dudley, 3757 Wilshire Blvd. (Near Western.) Please call after 10 a.m.

LARGE CORPORATION
Has Vacancy
IN PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT for live wire. Man to meet the public. This position offers rapid promotion to capable man.
Substantial Drawing Ac't.
MR. HEAD, 309 Board of Trade Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen, A one with car, new deal, $15 A day sure. Sells $1.50, 50% commission. Not housetohouse. Office hours 9 to 5. Show you how it's done. Phone Sunday before 1 p.m. or week days before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m., for appt. TR. 6838.

Neat Appearing Man
Capable of assisting Director. $ to $ proposition for right party. Call pay. MR. CALDWELL, 208 Slavin Bldg., cor. Colorado & Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

A Liberal Drawing Acct.
is offered 2 neat-appearing men for about 3 hours' special work each day. No selling. MR. SHAFFER, 423 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

RIBBON Salesman for New York concern to travel territory from Los Angeles to Kansas City. Experienced florist and novelty trade preferred. Would consider advancing against commission. Give full detailed information when answering. Address A. box 270, Times Office.

HIGH CLASS MEN
WE WANT 10 HIGH CLASS SALESMEN WITH GOOD CARS TO SELL THE ONLY REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION OFFERED IN CALIFORNIA WITH NO COMPETITION. INTERVIEW FROM 10-2 MONDAY, R. B. VALE, 1151 SO. BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE.

SALESMEN wanted by CHARLES LEHMAN, reputable manufacturer, popular priced baby cape and children's hats. Desired man with following in alley or kindred lines to cover California, and surrounding territory daily. Attractive commission basis. Excellent Fitting Baby Cap. 12 West 21st, New York.

WANTED YOUNG MEN
Ages 23 to 35 for immediate work in our electrical stores. Jobs permanent; good pay to start. Employment, 8 a.m. every day. Apply 116 E. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN for fast-selling deal, you take from money. Boss. 321 W. 3, Room 310.

RADIO salesmen, exper., high-grade stock, good location, 1528 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. AT. 4508.

SALESMEN with car to call on the auto trade. Call in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 254 South San Pedro St.

SALESMEN with shing and glassware exp. Apply 9 to 12. Upstairs, 722 S. Los Angeles.

SALESMEN wanted, experience unnecessary. Write Mata Laboratories, Stranahan Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN with car, assistance given on beginning. Call 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday at 421 H West 7th st. Room 201.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Opening for 2 experienced salesmen, one for Northern and one for Coast for live wires.
Apply 1112 S. Hill st., Mr. Davies.

SALESMEN wanted for specialty connection by old-established automotive jobber, give full and complete details of first letter. Address Box 412, Times Branch.

WANTED — Experienced advertising man to call on banks with entirely new proposition for investment. Good ideas for Christmas trade. Call Wasserman Bream Corp., 6112 Selma, between 9 and 11 a.m.

WE WANT 3 INSURANCE SALESMEN
This is an out-of-the-ordinary proposition. See Mr. Cunningham, 1201 Fidelity Bldg., 548 S. Spring.

SALESMEN, four, $18 sales to merchants net you $40 daily. Sawyer Products, 2017 Sinclair, Chicago, Ill.

MAP & SECURITY SALESMEN
A LIVE IDEAL
$28 SO. FLOWER ST.

EARN $100 WEEKLY, fast-selling deal, you take from money. Boss, 321 W. 3, Room 310.

RADIO salesmen, exper., high-grade stock, good location, 1528 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. AT. 4508.

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WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED

REFINED LADIES

to earn $4 to $10 day; phone work at home, must be good conversationalist. Apply 9:00 to 11:

231 S. Western ave., Mr.

LADIES, 5 permanent positions for appointment; must be over 18 yrs. with pleasing appearance, sentence and highest character; salaries $25 start; 44-hour week. No work Saturday or Sunday. Apply in person at 12 Call St. Manager (em. ofc.)

DINNER cook, cafeteria, $125; pastry cook, hotel, $125; Ranch cook, helper $100; waitress, cafe, $100; 2 wait., counter, fare plus; wait., diet kitchen, $100; wait., counter, $100; Maid, hotel, city, $100; 2 fountain girls, no day, $100; Hummel Bros. (Any 1 job

Must be less than 30 yrs. old to learn the business of manager as to personnel, finance, use of good merchandise; must be ambitious and may be an opportunity for selected few who will remain permanently; minimum of $1500, and more as ability warrants. Apply 9 to 12 a.m. Mr. Cory, 412 W. 9th st., Room 1

COOK, out, $80; 16, Comm., wait, out, $80; 2d, Comm., waitress, $125 & $80 mo. Waitress, $125 & $80 mo. Service (Ascy.) 318 E. 7th & Spring, Rm. 405, 4th floor.

WANTED, kindergarten teacher; let home, with qualifications. Address P. O. Box 1, Times Glendale.

EXPERIENCED operator for ladies' apparel; must be over 30 yrs. of age; steady work; good wages. 1127 S. Hope st.

YOUNG women, age 18 to 25, for investigators, steady employment, experience necessary. Apply Room 2, 1st floor, 1206 S. Broadway.

PACIFIC Coast College, 3d, wants girl for office work, must be high school grad. Apply at once, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Work Sat. 9 to 12.

FEW young women to learn laboratory work. Earn $15 while learning. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

WANTED—Woman for work in flower shop. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

LADIES earn money spare time; no canvassing; 3 articles; $1 sample. Call Sanity Co., 1202 Broadway.

EXP. lunchand addressers, operators, bookkeeper. Address box 196, Times Office.

WANT woman to handle line for refined family. Prefer one who can be home nights. Call 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

ELDERLY woman wishes to assist in light housework; must be neat, quiet and refined. Address box 197, Times Office.

WANTED—Honest elderly woman, free rent for upper unfurn. 6-rm. house; care for children; $25. Call 9 to 10 a.m.

YOUNG ladies, pleasant, refined, to work in office of large corporation; must be neat, accurate; $100 to start. Apply 9:30 to 12 Mon. Mrs. Adams, 1st floor, Room 641.

DELICATESSEN woman, experienced in selling & preparing food; hours after 12:30 p.m. 4361 Melrose ave.

WANTED—Woman for waitress in cafeteria; 5 days, 8 hours; $100 per month. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

BAKERY & delicatessen must be experienced. Call after 4:30 p.m. 4283 Broadway.

HEAD waitress, yng., cool, to assist manager; $100 to start. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

GIRL, 20-25, for bakery, to learn trade; small wages to start. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

YOUNG women, 18-35, wanted for full time work in factory. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

WANTED — Thoroughly experienced waitress. 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

MAXIMES

A BRANCH, 6TH FLOOR

ACCOUNTANT, stenographer, secretarial capable assistant, Insurance Bldg., often home; $150 to start; assisting in office work. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for 2 in beautiful apt. in Hollywood; $75 per month to start. Phone 9:30 to 11 a.m. HE. 1127.

COOK, hotel, city, $90; waitress, room, $70; 2 waitresses, $80 & $90 mo. Service (Ascy.) 318 E. 7th & Spring, Rm. 405, 4th floor.

WANTED, kindergarten teacher; let home, with qualifications. Address box 197, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED operator for ladies' apparel; must be over 30 yrs. of age; steady work; good wages. 1127 S. Hope st.

YOUNG women, age 18 to 25, for investigators, steady employment, experience necessary. Apply 1127 W. Pico st., Room 1, Western av. entrance

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day, Work, Laundresses —16-I.

EXPERT laundress will call for & deliver; rate on family work. OX. 0512.

CAPABLE honest white laundress, $3, at ironing, cleaning or any kind of day work. Quick worker. OR. 7526.

YOUNG German-American wishes work by day; best references. 940 S. Marengo, DU. 7378.

JAPANESE young woman wishes ½ day's work morning. Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. DU. 7306.

YOUNG German woman wants laundry & cleaning by day; strong and will go any place in city. AN.4526

QUICK willing white woman wishes day work. $3.00, wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone AT. 7809

COL. A-1 laundress; large family bundle $3 if you deliver. Spec. shirts, silks, linens. AX. 6627.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DUnkirk 9488.

GERMAN girl wants housework by day. 50c hour. DU. 2452.

MIDDLE age, colored lady, general work, by days a week. DR. 7518

DAY'S work, laundry, cleaning, expert, colored. HU. 6645-R.

COMPETENT white laundress, cleaner by day; $3. AX. RU.11942

LAUNDRESS (col.) A-1 cleaner, wants Mon., Wed., Fri. Good ref. WE. 8290.

RELIABLE woman wants steady work by day. Dressed. OR.10.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Good ironer. DU. 8398.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

WHITE couple, wife excellent cook, housekeeper; man expert gardener, 14 yrs. of Calif. exp. Go anywhere. Also separate. Best references. MU. 2112.

MIDDLE-AGED couple, reliable, want to take charge of apt.-house or court. If you longer, apt. & good salary. Best of ref. Address A. box 2, Times Office.

MAN AND WIFE, cultured and responsible, want management of high-class apartment-house. Phone Inglewood 1366.

LADY and son work together. Very competent. Excellent cook. Boy good worker, drive car. Leave city. Address R. box 2, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple, final class cook & maid, excellent ability & character. Prefer family. Address R. box 265, Times Office.

MAN & wife want milking job. Both milk. 30 or 40 cows. Retail dairy preferred. Write or call 1747 Ramona, Garden Grove, Calif.

EXP. chf. cpl. pvt. fam., high gr. Asian cook & herd. Wife wash, rest, maid or nurse. Go anywhere. Ph. 6175, Alhambra.

DANISH married gardener or caretaker on private estate. Wife will do housework or laundry. Refs. Address R. box 261, Times Office.

MAN and wife, long experience in management of large first-class apt. house, highest ref. and bond. Address R. box 264, Times Office.

EXP. reliable couple want care of home, at ironing, cleaning or any kind of work. Quick worker. OR. 7526.

YOUNG German-American couple wish work by day. Best references. 940 S. Marengo, DU. 7378.

JAPANESE young woman wishes ½ day's work morning. Call 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. DU. 7306.

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MIDDLE age, colored lady, general work. by days a week. DR. 7518

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LAUNDRESS (col.) A-1 cleaner, wants Mon., Wed., Fri. Good ref. WE. 8290.

RELIABLE woman wants steady work by day. Dressed. OR.10.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Good ironer. DU. 8398.

WANTED—To Rent Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offering described in a position amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you if you need desired. Phone MAin 8531.

I WANT to rent a modern 3-story unfurnished house in Beverly Hills, Hollywood, or district south of Wilshire, west of Western. Must have 4 bedrooms & 2 baths; garage; and rent must be reasonable. Will consider new house with option to purchase. Owner only. Full details in answer. Address R. box 208, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, employed, wants room, up to $50, with board; also $30 without, for right thing. Can give references; prefer Hollywood or west of Cahuenga; bath and phone; please describe; give particulars. Address R. box 78, Times Office.

MOTHER & son holding responsible position, highest references, will give best care for completely furnished well located apt. at nominal rental for 6 months or shorter. Address R. box 1595, Times Branch.

CHIEF MAID desires position with breakfast, home comforts; modern flat or apartment; Wilshire or Hollywood preferred. Address R. box 1592, Times Branch.

BUSINESS man wants desirable room in modern private home; all conveniences. Will furnish refs. in reply; give full particulars. Address R. box 1736, Times Branch.

LADY with business interests, home all day, desires perm. home, about $40; 10 min. by private home & car; west Wash'n'n preferred. Address R. box 609, Times Branch.

WANTED—The best rent for $30 mo. Not over 12 miles N.W. out. Address R. box 581, Times Branch.

WANT unfurn. apt. or house to buy, 5 or 6 rms. in So. Pasadena or vicinity, with good yard. 2 car garage. W. 5991.

BUSINESS woman wants rm. and bf. in priv. home. Wilshire dist. 3000 to 4000 west. Give particulars. Address R. box 1737, Times Branch.

FURNISHED home at beach or L.A. Must have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; large yard; 1 year lease if priced right. GR. 7807.

LADY wants small furn. apt.; airy & neat with porch or balcony. Must be priv. bath. Near car. Will pref. Address R. box 539, Times Branch.

FOR the summer want very clean cottage, bungalow or apt. in the woods and lake. Write Mr. R. Cutler, Bemidji, Minnesota.

WANT, by middle-aged lady, sunny single apart., upstairs, in refined, private home. Address R. box 275, Times Office.

CPL. will lease poultry ranch on shares or $25 mo. Ref. exch. Address R. box 254, Times Office.

REFINED gentleman give services for board, room & small wages in home. Address R. box 241, Times Office.

WILL take care of your place while absent. Write Mrs. Blair, 1144 PINE GROVE AVE.

REFINED woman desires room & board with private family; state price. Address M. box 509, Times Branch.

WANTED—Room & board in a small private family by young man. Address R. box 237, Times Office.

LADY wants unfurn. house, or apt. rms., or will give all day work for rent. Address R. box 213, Times Office.

ROOM, pkg. Ref. yg. gent. Little use of piano. Write who's in family. Address R. box 259, Times Office.

WANTED—Room & board in private family by young man. Address R. box 237, Times Office.

LADY wants unfurn. house, or apt. rms., or will give all day work for rent. Address R. box 213, Times Office.

ROOM, pkg. Ref. yg. gent. Little use of piano. Write who's in family. Address R. box 259, Times Office.

WANTED—Unfurnished 4-room bungalow or flat; 2 baths, nr. Wilsh. bus & car. Term. $45 to $50. Ref. Address R. box 524, Times Office.

WANT to lease 6 or 7 rm. or 8 rm. house in Beverly Hills. Refer. Address R. box 245, Times Office.

2-RM. furn. apt., over gar., for my friend's son. Must be near Wilshire dist. P.O. box 524-Sta. "C," L.A.

TWO rooms for two men with bath. Westlake district. Address N. box 14, Times Branch.

APT. by gent., pri. fam., use of piano. Address R. box 1, Times Office.

GIRL emp. like share apt. with lady. Address A. box 92, Times Office.

IMPROVED sers. mod. house, treas. nr. L.A. Would buy bars. WH. 6503.

WANT to rent furnished home, or care home absence owner. MU. 3910.

WANT long lease for finance co., give realty for first year rent. VA. 5866.

1 ACRE fully equipped poultry ranch. Capacity 1500. DE. 0538.

FURNISHED rm. wtd. by elderly gentleman. Beverly Green dist. OR. 6983

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc. —19-A

WILSHIRE dist. Clean, airy nicely furnished corner room, hot and cold water, with or without private bath; every convenience. Owner's large home. DArbrook 6421.

$7.50-$4 EA. Fireside Lodge, real home. Wilshire dist. Lovely, airy rms. Music, etc. Ref. req. Free pkg. Inquire manager, WA. 2112.

$15—Lady alone has front rm.) or 2 ladies. All privileges. Bung. Call eve. or Sun. 1747 S. Cloy. Apt. 1.

NICELY furnished 2-room cottage, $10 mo. Hillside. 824-2223.

NICE sunny rm. to gentleman in priv. white home. 1726 S. Hobart Blvd.

$5 SOL. & dbl. rm. for men, 1 block from Westlake Park. 1134 S. Grand View.

$4.50 & $5. Lovely rooms, convenient to cars. 922 N. Kenmore. NO. 13455

$5-$7. SOL. or dbl., nr. bath, pri. ent. Heart Hollywood. GR. 8226.

BUS. woman, share lovely home with ladies. Reas. Cls. in. Priv. Fl. 4678.

LARGE sunny rm. adjoining bth. Priv. entr. 1 or 2 men. 4031 Drake Av. CATALINA rm. Fri. 10-1; a.m. 1-5 p.m. Sat. 11:30-1:30 p.m. 317 W. Temple.

PLEASANT rms., priv. home, $5 wk. Gent. ref. 538 N. Mariposa. Dr. 1 car.

DELIGHTFUL rooms, shower, garage, breakfast if desired. HE. 9754.

HOLLYWOOD—1810 Ivar. HE. 9[illegible]

$4 UP—1 WEEK FREE RENT. ADMIRAL HOTEL. NOW OPEN. Mod. Central. Priv. baths, showers, every convenn. 1007½ S. Figueroa.

$9 & $10 WK.—With baths & shwrs. New; Hotel Traymore Op. Ambassador. 3206 W. 8. DU. 7201

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 wk. New, 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. MU. 5321.

TO LET— HOTEL—Rooms —19-B

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath. $25 per week suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in cafe. Quiet; steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk. GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year. REGINA HOTEL 420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225.

HOTEL PARKWAY

Coronado bet. 7 & Wilshire. DU.1194 Rms. $7. With bath $9 up. Elec. heat. Ex. 1520.

$5 Wk. Downtn. $7 Bath

ADDINGTON, 736 S. HOPE ST. $5 WK. BEAUT. OUTSIDE ROOMS. Spac. lobby. Hotel Oriatt. Pico and Flower; 10 min. walk 7th & bdwy.

$5 Wk. Right in Town

Ph., elev. VICTORIA, 7th & Hope.

$5 Downtown $7 Bath

Morgan Hotel, 629 W. 6TH ST. $1. Ex dav. NEW PLEAN HOTEL. Downtown, loc. outside rms., 840 S. Flower

$4 WK. Modern rms. for gentlemen. Dude Hotel, 4237 S. Olive. AX.0918.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

Garland Hall Hotel

726 GARLAND AV., off W. 7th. 3 blks. west of Pioneer.

$45-$60 mo. Lge. attractv. rms. Bridge parties. Radio. Spec. lge. bkfst. Garage. Quiet, refined. Adult.

SYLVAN CLUB

New Hampshire at Wilshire. $35 to $60. Sgles., twin beds, dancing, radio, bridge. Southern cooking. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

IN home of chiropractor, diathermy, European spinal tension, auto consultation, colonic irrigation, special attention to diet. Garden & garage. Ex. 8673.

LARGE sunny front rm. for 3 bus. men. Also vacancy for young lady. Twin beds. Wilshire home, music, bridge, dancing. $12.50. Car. 822 S. Normandie.

HAWTHORNE LODGE

6928 Hawthorne, ½ blk. south of Reservoir. Hotel. Excellent cuisine; distinctive atmosphere. Private bath. HO. 2848.

$7-$15 WK.—Ocean View Hotel and bungs. Newly dec. spls. & dbls., priv. balns and sleep. porches; excl. food, cards, music, dancing. Near Westlake Park. 321 South Alvarado.

$30 MO. THE COLONIAL. Beaut. mansion for home, gentleman only, exclusive. Must be refined. Must like to appreciate. One block from Ambassador. 606 S. BERENDO. WA. 9[illegible]

LARGE front room, adjoining bath; also single, $25. 1715 S. WESTMORELAND. GAR. 1715.

LOVELY rm., kitchen priv., $8 wk. Also very large rm., 2 dbl. beds, $7 wk. 1[illegible] S. HOBART. WA. 5362.

NICELY furn. rm. in private home, with kitchen priv. to middle-aged lady. Ft. 0577. 832 S. Gramercy Dr.

LOR. airy front corner rm. Prefer adults. Bus. lady pref. 31 car line. 945 S. WESTLAKE

Desirable adjoining rms., twin beds. Also young lady rm. mate, twin beds. Excellent food.

GUEST home, beaut. front rm., priv. bath. Also lge. sunny rm., with bath. Also rm.-mate for young man. 1537 S. Mariposa. DU. 4726.

BEAUTIFUL room, private bath, Beverly Hills home, cooking unsurpassed special diet if preferred. Home atmosphere. Quiet. BRadshaw 1[illegible]

$1.50 UP. Dr. Ambassador Hotel. Beds & dbls. Radio, music, cards, hotel service. Excel. meals. $22 S. Alexandria. Ex. 2812.

684 S. New Hampshire

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 OR 3 WITH GOOD FOOD.

WILSHIRE dist., lovely home, sgls. & dbls., for ladies or gentlemen; exclusive; quiet; garage. $25 free park. Reas. 801 S. MARIPOSA.

PRACTICAL nurse, lge. lov. old home & select cpl. will board few particular elderly people. $60 and $80. 1[illegible] S. HOOVER. DU. 1[illegible]

MOVIE news writer and wife will accept 2 congenial paying guests in their Hollywood home at moderate price. 2 blocks Cahuenga. HE. 1[illegible]

WESTLAKE dist., pleas. rm., board; private home, for business girl. Home privs. 2 car & bus lines. 714 N. Carondelet st. Ft. 5[illegible]

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Colonial homelike inn. Excellent food. Delicious home cooked milk. Gar. Attr. price. 1726 S. Alvarado.

QUIET home, beaut. front rm. priv. bath; also lov. sitting rm. with adj. pch. Also rm.-mate for young man. 831 S. Mariposa. DU. 4[illegible]

$15 UP. Refined gent, dbl., twin beds, home priv. 112 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 7402.

$45 MO. Large beaut. sgl. rm. With bath. Ref. homey atmos. best meals. Car. WA. 7[illegible]. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl.

WANTED: 2 young men to board and room with private home. Widow alone. 1[illegible] 3rd. Glory.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. front rm., suit for 2, exclusive loc. bet. 6th & 7th. 1[illegible] S. ALVARADO. DU. 8[illegible]

LARGE SOUTHWEST ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. 703 S. CATALINA.

ELDERLY PEOPLE or invalid, real home, solid comfort, care. Special diet. 939 S. Harvard Blvd.

115 N. CORONADO at Beverly, 2 sunny rms. for 1 or 2 with board in home of mother & daughter. Refs.

LOVELY rm., twin beds, excellent mls. in beaut. Hollywood home. GL. 7563. 7039 HAWTHORNE AVE.

$110-$115—LOVELY rm., priv. bath & shower, home cooking. 698 Wilshire Pl. WA. 5218.

$8.50-$10—SOL., dbl., billiards, piano, radio, cards. Dancer home coming. L-N-E cars. 247 Menlo. DU. 8159.

$25, share my beaut. Wilshire home. My home is yours. 2 blks. Ambassador. N. car. 301 S. Kingsley Drive.

LOVELY large room with or without private bath, home cooking, parking. 923 S. Burlington. DR. 9[illegible]

NEAR Ambassador, single or double room with bath, home cooking. 515 S. Alexandria. EX. 1[illegible]

$10. Burlington Lodge. Excellent meals. Quiet, runs twin beds. N. car. 903 S. Burlington. EX. 1[illegible]

WILL give elderly lady room & board with care in private home. 939 West 23rd pl.

LOVELY bedrm. or sleep. porch, rea. home. reas. WA. 2413. 219 S. NORMANDIE.

$70—LOVELY sitting rm. & glassed sleep. porch. Priv. home. Pract. priv. bath & shower. 53 S. Hobart.

WILL give elderly lady room & board with care in private home, 939 W. 23rd ST.

BEAUTIFUL furn. rm., bath & gar. in exclusive priv. home, meals optional. 2215 W. 22ND ST. NO. 3[illegible]

LOVELY room with or without privilege of kitchenette. Reasonable. 826 S. Burlington. DR. 9[illegible]

NURSE will bd. chld. care; parkside dist. $45. Lge. rm. EX. 7045. 1[illegible] Irving.

LOVELY front room with or without board, garage. YO. 1740.

$1.50 day. Fine meals & rm. Pretty home. Nr. car. 1[illegible] S. Olive. 1381 PRIV. home, dbl. rm., tile bath and shwr. Gents. $10 wk. 427 S. Hobart BOARD and rm. for girl; privy & conven. Lovely place, good care. HO. 1338.

1119 S. Hoover. Vacancy. Morning and eve. meal. Shower. L car. $10.50 wk.

$25 MO. Front bedroom, home privileges. 262 W. 53rd st. AKridge 7767.

ROOM & board for parent & child. Garage opt. 2231 W. 31 st. NO. 1749.

$9-$10. FAMILY style. 7 meals. 3 blks. Ambassador. 3[illegible] S. Berendo.

ELDEN eve., 1038. Nice single, also large front rm. A-1 loc.

VACANCY for business person in nice home. excel. meals. 443 S. Mariposa.

FRACT. nurse take old lady in priv. home. Attention to dist. CA. 7119.

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$30 MO. MARIPOSA, front room, good meals, reasonable. EX. 2947.

REAL homelike place, good meals, rea. 219 S. Normandie. WA. 2413.

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A beautiful yard. Sleeping porches. A reasonable home for employed parents. AMERICAN HOME CLUB. 218 S. CLARK DR. BR. 0[illegible]

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EXCEL. care children 4 yrs. & up. Rm. parents. Beat. 1542 Winfield. L car.

EXP. mother's care, child, rm. parent, nr. schl. & car. Encl. yd. CA.4585.

CARE for child during day with board. 1[illegible] S. Coronado. DR. 0312.

IDEAL home, mother's care for child, enclosed yard. YO. 7[illegible]

WILL board 1 or 2 children. Priv. home. 3317 Garnsey ave. W. car.

CHILD under 2 yrs. Mo. parent. Nr. mls. Ph. 444. R. A. box 101, Escondido.

LOVE'S care, proper food. Christ. fam. C.S. pref. 577 E. Ardmore. Pl. 6465.

REAL home, excel. care for child schl. age. $25. 220 S. 63 st. TH. 7423.

140 W. 49th st. Good care for small girl. Quiet home nr. school. AX. 7621.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$3, $3.50, $4. Spec. mo. rates. Sldg. & hskpg. rms. Cont. hot wtr. everything fur. Price, walk, dist. 1137 S. Hope.

$4 UP. SOL. & dbl. apts. & hskpg. rms. Evthg. furn. Pke. 1500 W. 20 st. or P. Car. 614 S. Rampart. nr. WIN.

DESIRABLE sunny new rm., lge. clos., priv. entr. 119 N. Hobart. B. car.

$16—CLEAN hskpg. rm., everything furn. Free park. 1685 W. 22nd pl.

COSY 2-room cottage, adults, gar. 2 c[illegible] Reas. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

$15 & $20 mo. Evthg. furn. Attrac. hskpg. rms. 1418 Magnolia. WA.0464

$4 TO $5. Evthg. furn. Kitchette, rm. wir. Fr. Pke. 216 W. 18 St.

$5 WK. TO $6. Hskpg. & apts., 634 S. Hope. 106 N. Rose. W.C.T.U. Hotel, opp. hskpg. rms. $3.50-$4.50 wk. 301 S. Broadway. TU.9969

$18-$20. Sml. & kitchen, furn. Water, gas, light. Pk. Fr. 1439 W. 39. Car

$2.50. 1 SUNNY HSKPG. RM. 1047 BYRAM. OFF W. 11. Apt. 5[illegible]

$4 FRONT light hskpg. rm. Everything furn. 1402½ Bond. 2 blk. W. Pic.

$4. SK. rm. & kitchenette. Walk. dist. 733 Stewart, ½ blk. Mayfair Hotel.

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West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

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Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

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THE NELLMAN

624 So. Berendo. Tel. WA. 2793.

3 & 4-rm. apts., beautifully furnished. Spacious rooms, twin beds. Brutty Reed Murphy. 2 blocs from Wilshire Blvd. near Ambassador. Summer rates now in effect. $100 up

$42.50 Francesca Apts.

Large attractively furnished single & apt. with electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Close to stores. 1131 W. SANTA BARBARA

One block West of Vermont. R. M. U. or V. car. 20 min. to 7th & Broadway. Fr. UNION or VE.0[illegible]

THE TADMORE APTS.

280 So. MARIPOSA AVE. AT WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Large attractively furnished single and double apts., with electric refrigeration & gas. Walk to Park. Reasonable rates. WA. 5[illegible]

$32.50 VERY BEAUTIFUL SINGLES Overstuffed, shower, everything. Why pay $50 for no better?

KANSAS ARMS

4215 KANSAS AVE. OFF VERMONT AT SANTA MONICA BLVD. HIGH.

CHESELTON APTS.

Extra large, well furn. apts. $47.50 up. Doubles, $65. Frigidaire, gas, electricity incl. 923 S. Park view. 1737 S. Mariposa. DU. 4726.

$30 Up. The Mayflower

Beautiful new singles. Overstuffed furn. Walking distance. Desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D. car.

$40 Alvesta Apts. $50

816 SO. PARK VIEW ST.

Lge. sgls., o'stuff., shwrs., elect. refrig., maid serv. Walk to Park.

THE MONTE CARLO

Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service, all outside rms. Beautifully furnished, sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $60 month. 3[illegible]

$35—FINE LIGHT SGL. PLAY. rms., elegantly furn. Extra bed. Near Lorena & Whittier Blvd. 4435 Whittier Blvd.

HILLSDALE APTS

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$25—433 S. Hope—$35

Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore Hotel. Frigidaire, gas, electricity incl. Janitor service. 3[illegible]

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Colonial homelike inn. Excellent food. Delicious home cooked milk. Gar. Attr. price. 1726 S. Alvarado.

QUIET home, beaut. front rm. priv. bath; also lov. sitting rm. with adj. pch. Also rm.-mate for young man. 831 S. Mariposa. DU. 4[illegible]

$15 UP. Refined gent, dbl., twin beds, home priv. 112 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 7402.

$45 MO. Large beaut. sgl. rm. With bath. Ref. homey atmos. best meals. Car. WA. 7[illegible]. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl.

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BEAUTIFULLY furn. front rm., suit for 2, exclusive loc. bet. 6th & 7th. 1[illegible] S. ALVARADO. DU. 8[illegible]

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LOVELY front room with

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —32-A

2-RM. upper, $60. Frigidaire, hot water, lights, gas, garage, included in rent. Large living room with in-a-door bed; separate master bedroom, 2 closets, bathroom, kitchen & dinette. Nicely-kept new building. 608 S. CLOVERDALE AVE. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd., 2 west of La Brea.

3 LOVELY RMS., $40

SUNNY upper tile features, kitchenette, ph. extra bed, car. Among millionaires' homes. W. Adams cars to 10th, 2 blks. to bus. 2039 Harvard Blvd. Open Sun. 10-2.

3-4 R. DUPLEX, REA. GAR. CARE PD. $40—NEW ARTISTIC DeLUXE—$45 IN SPANISH GARDEN. 1704 WEST 36TH ST. 2 BLKS. CAR.

3 LOVELY rms., beaut. tiled bath, Frigid., 2 bed, $42.50. 1 or 2 adults. 1319 Estrella. Ave. Alhambra.

3-RM. $35. 4-rm. $40, upper & lwr. floors, high-class flat, close in. 2516 London, near Rampart. DU. 9997.

2 LRGE. rms., just comp., drapes, furn. Bldg. PR. 1421 W. 7TH. PR. 2699

3-RM. upper flat, hdw. fl., 2 dis. beds, $30. Close in. 2221½ W. 14TH ST.

3 LGE. rms. $30. Adults. Inc. closets. 2 car gar. 1212 E. Bertrand.

3 & 4-RM. hi-class upr. & lwr. Disap. bed, 2nd & Oxford & car. OR. 6890.

3 & 4-ROOM flats and 5RC Pine court and location. 1417 So. Bonnie Brae.

855 S. SERRANO
CHATEAU CHAUMONT

4, 5 and 6-room apts. for lease unfurn. Bldg. is FIREPROOF and contains every CONVENIENCE and LUXURY. Tile bath with porcelain rms. WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES. Rental room for social functions. Roof garden and sun baths.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1561½ S. MANHATTAN, near 2nd. Upper south flat of 3 large rooms, besides bath, and screened pch. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Low rental to good tenant.

160 S. MANHATTAN. Upper corner duplex of 3 large rms., strictly modern. Unusually low rental.

BOTH OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Elegant Modern 4-Room
Flats, extra dr.-room and wall bed. Shower. Refrig. pl. Gge.
SPECIALLY LOW PRICE
$50.00 WITH GARAGE
Open for inspection. Located N.W. cor. 8th and St. Andrews Pl. Wilshire and Western cars.
OWNER, WY. 1848
BEVERLY HILLS

New Spain, apt. court, bit. around a beaut. garden patio; every apt. has outside frt. and rear entrances; balconies; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bedroom, kitchen and dinette; dress.-rm., tiled showers, col. refrig. and stove; shwr. elec. refrig. Special prices on lease. On car line. Inquire Mgr. Apt. 2. NICHOLS & CO. Rental Agts.

$40—NEW FLATS
MODERN SPANISH 5-ROOM
Each with sleeping porch. Rent $40 per mo. to responsible party. Will sell NO COMMISSION. Near Vermont and Melrose.
Five-room, tile bath, part of 3300 block on Hobart Blvd. Open 1-5 p.m.

$35—5-RM. flat, close in. Also one furnished flat. 1207 GIRARD ST.

Hollywood —33-W

7 ROOMS 2 ROOMS
Upper & lower duplex. 2 bdrms., refrigerated, must see to appreciate. $120 Franklin ave. nr. Gower. OR. 6707.

THE HARPER AVE. limit; heat, Frigidaire, 2 baths; $90 on lease. 6767 HARPER AVE.

LOVE rms., upper duplex, $100; two bdrms. Just completed. Unobstructed view of city. 2037 Glencoe Way, being 4 blks. north of Hollywood Blvd. Owner on premises. Mr. Kellerman, Mr. Owner, 2930 W. Adams dist. RE. 7142 week days.

RMS., modern, comfortable. Mod. conv. Reasonable. 1747 N. Las Palmas. Apt. 3. HO. 3812.

RM. beaut. new sunny upper; $85. Elect. refrig. 4009½ N. Highland Pl., north of Melrose, bet. Wilton Pl. and Lillian Way. Apt. 7. TU. 1429

MODERN 5-room flat, $60. 1157 N. Kenmore ave. nr. Sunset Blvd. Inquire 1153 N. Kenmore.

5 RM. bath, part of 3300 block on Hobart Blvd. Inc. 1466½ Adelaide. Apt. 2.

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5-RM. mod. stucco; La Fayette Sq. Very cheap at $130. RM. 4233. GR. 8706

3 LGE. rms. $30. Adults. Inc. closets. 2 car gar. 1212 E. Bertrand.

3 & 4-RM. hi-class upr. & lwr. Disap. bed, 2nd & Oxford & car. OR. 6890.

3 & 4-ROOM flats and 5RC Pine court and location. 1417 So. Bonnie Brae.

855 S. SERRANO
CHATEAU CHAUMONT

4, 5 and 6-room apts. for lease unfurn. Bldg. is FIREPROOF and contains every CONVENIENCE and LUXURY. Tile bath with porcelain rms. WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES. Rental room for social functions. Roof garden and sun baths.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

1561½ S. MANHATTAN, near 2nd. Upper south flat of 3 large rooms, besides bath, and screened pch. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Low rental to good tenant.

160 S. MANHATTAN. Upper corner duplex of 3 large rms., strictly modern. Unusually low rental.

BOTH OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Elegant Modern 4-Room
Flats, extra dr.-room and wall bed. Shower. Refrig. pl. Gge.
SPECIALLY LOW PRICE
$50.00 WITH GARAGE
Open for inspection. Located N.W. cor. 8th and St. Andrews pl. Wilshire and Western cars.
OWNER, WY. 1848
BEVERLY HILLS

New Spain, apt. court, bit. around a beaut. garden patio; every apt. has outside frt. and rear entrances; balconies; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bedroom, kitchen and dinette; dress.-rm., tiled showers, col. refrig. and stove; shwr. elec. refrig. Special prices on lease. On car line. Inquire Mgr. Apt. 2. NICHOLS & CO. Rental Agts.

$40—NEW FLATS
MODERN SPANISH 5-ROOM
Each with sleeping porch. Rent $40 per mo. to responsible party. Will sell NO COMMISSION. Near Vermont and Melrose.
Five-room, tile

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Industrial and Business Pty.—37-K

FOR rent or lease—New building located at 1601 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, suitable for showroom and garage; 60x150; 15 ft. alley, on corner; 5 yr. lease or rent monthly. Near Ford Motor Co.'s $10,000,000 plant under construction. Low rent for locality. Frank T. Hickey Co., 2528 Santa Fe Ave. DE. 1152.

FOR LEASE—NEW DAYLITE BLDGS.
312 feet 4562.50
312x100 ..... 4062.50
Reasonable rent.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT COMPANY
Pn. VA. 1214, 924 Love's Slate Bl.

FOR LEASE—New factory bldg., E. 97th & Alba sts.; 84c. 2 new factories, E. 61st & Wilmington, $67.50 each. None better. DE. 3212

ROOM of 7413 St. & Hoover. 102 ft. x 140; suitable for industrial or theater. Will lease for a terms of years. Geo. Klouchock, 4117 Yosemite Way.

BEVERLY BLVD., 50x116, truck entrance on side; new trussing 20 ft. long. Newer business. 730 Crocker. TR. 6406.

SANTA FE AVE., DIST. BUILDING 40x160 TO ALLEY. PHONE BEacon 0599.

WILL lease building with R.R. facilities. Special location. RICHARD LIVINGSTON, INC., 2639 W. Pico.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FACTORY, 50 feet by 100 feet. 2 stories. 50 x 100 feet. BY OWNER, 6215 E. 52nd Pl.

WAREHOUSE, fully 20x75, suitable storage or mfg. 1907 S. Arlington.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS—Country Homes, Etc. —38

ALMOST free rent for care of grounds. 3 acres & 8-rm. hse. 10 min. from Hollywood. Burbank 708-J.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —39

LINCOLN—

Jack Maddux Says:

We now have 3 stores for your convenience.

We have for your inspection probably the finest stock of high class used automobiles in the world.

AT HOLLYWOOD
1353 N. VINE ST.
Lincolns All Models
At L. A. 1059 S. Figueroa

$100,000 STOCK
TO SELECT FROM

Lincoln — Cadillac — Buicks
Packards — Hudsons — Reo
Locomobile — Jordan
Pierce-Arrow — Willys-Knight

What car do you want? Probably we can furnish it.

IMMEDIATE APPRAISAL ON YOUR TRADE-IN

Open Evenings and Sundays.
1353 N. Vine St.
1059 South Figueroa

REPOSSESSED CARS

Lone De Luxe Phaeton $275
Packard 6 Sedan $675
Buick 6 Sedan '27 Reg. $675
Buick 6 Sedan '27 Reg. $625
Chev. Coach, Coupe $225
HOLLYWOOD AUTO FINANCE
6214 SUNSET BLVD.

ESSEX'S

29'S, 28'S, 27'S

Don't buy till you inspect our stock. All go at ridiculously low prices. All fully guaranteed by the Terms.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLNS

Roadsters, coupes, sedans & sport phaeton. All late models & priced very low. Terms to suit. Open Sun.
HARMON AND ATWOOD
2181 W. Washington. KEmpire 7264.

Fahy's Great Ford Sale

Now going on. Don't miss it. '28 model V-8, $495 up. '28 model 4's $345 up. Many terms. Will trade. FAHY (for FORD), 929 W. 6th St.

Dodge's, Late Models

DON'T BUY TILL you inspect our stock. All models and body styles. Every car taken on Used Car Exchange. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

COME TO HOLLYWOOD—SEE AUTOMOBILES TO BE SOLD NEXT WEEK AT AUCTION
1353 N. VINE ST., COR. SUNSET.
SIX WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURINGS
Take your pick of each.
627 W. BROADWAY.

HOUSE car, Lincoln, Pullman, 1925. Station. Address R. box 588, Times Office.

$150 Credit on new Dodge; any model; make offer. Evan. TU. 2694 Monday.

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

Buick, Std. 6, tr. lte '25

looks like new. Gear, mech. $395. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 So. Western.

CADILLAC phaeton, 1926, perf. cond. Owner leaving country. Bargain. 1402 W. 24th St.

CADILLAC 61 sport phaeton, $250 full value. Owner, 1728 Browning Blvd.

CAD. 61 sp. phaet. Owner leav. city, Mr. 6316 Santa Monica Blvd.

FRANKLIN TOURINGS, 3 of them. 1928 Sedan, 1928 Coupe, 1927 Sedan. Will trade. Open Sun. 1238 S. Flower.

FRANKLIN '21, good running cond. fully equipped, $75 cash. 978 E. 44th St. Poinsettia Pl. OR. 6084.

HUP tr. This car has had wonderful care & has had only 1 owner. Original finish, like new. $350 down. Balance terms. Price $495. 811 E. 8th

JEWETT touring, 2 A-1 condition. $125; terms. trade. 940 E. Slauson.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, 1928, refinished in Desert Sand with Turquoise blue fenders, new tires, six wire wheels, R.&H. Rumble seat, mohair & mohair-cloth combination, spare wire wheel cover, fog lamps, side shields. Wires, trunk and in first-class condition much. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1,695. Trade for lot or property. WE 6060.

LINCOLN '27 sport phaeton, exceptionally fine condition, 6 new wire wheels, $2150. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

LINCOLN sport phaet. Late '29, 6 wire wheels, new tires, perfect cond. $1800. 369 E. Sycamore, Gl. 0113.

LINCOLN '27 sport phaeton, complete, ready to deliver. Guaranteed. MADDUX. 1059 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN 7-pass. phaet. Top, shields. Extras. $695. 6310 Santa Monica Bl.

Packard 8 Phaeton, 1929

Driven less than 100 miles, wire wheels, bumper, trunk, cowl windshield, trunk rack, etc. Lyon & Buxton, 1535 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD phaeton '28 md., straight 6 sport tour. car. Take $1465. Must sell today. 1237 S. Figueroa.

PEERLESS 1926 sport phaeton, late model, $500.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3249.

ROLLS-ROYCE '25 SPORT PHAETON

with wire wheels & side mountings, rear-view mirrors, extended tonneau shields, side wings, special lights and many other useful extras. Finish is of beautiful dark maroon and mechanical order will please the most exacting.

CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN THIS CITY AT OUR LOW PRICE.
1245 S. BROADWAY. COR. PICO.

WHITE TOURING, MODEL 36, 1915. $75. 1241 E. 54th Pl. So.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE '22 tour., tonneau wings, accessories, cheap. 311 West 79th St. WE. 9531. EM. 1744.

WILLYS-Knight Plaine phaeton '28, motor perf. Paint, tires like new. 30-day guar. Bob Crisler, 726 W. Pico.

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

BUICK '28 sport Rdstr. Rumble seat, new tires, Spanish leather upholstery, etc. Car speaks for itself. You'll look it & drive it. Only $240 down at Cook's where cars cost less. 1634 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sundays.

BUICK '27 sport roadster, 6-cyl. Lots of extras. 5 wire wheels. Looks & runs like new. Good rubber. Priced right to be appreciated. 6181 S. Monica Blvd. OL. 2656.

BUICK 1928 standard 6 sport roadster, rumble seat, wire wheels, accessory Car like new. Sacr. today. $495 down. F. J. Frederick 1528 W. 7th.

BUICK roadster, beautiful shape, low mileage. $900. G.M.A.C. terms. MAY DODGE SALES, 1118 S. Main. 24037. 1118 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

BUICK '28 sport road., original thrust. Firestone tires. Barg. $675. TOM MOORE MARKETTE CO., 1123 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

BUICK Standard 6 sport roadster '27, like brand new car. Perfect. Sacr. $495. Terms. 1819 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, 1927, new tires, $365. Give easy pyts. Lyon & Woods, 1227 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK '28 sport model, with rumble seat. Not quite broken in. $250 discount. Phone Monrovia Green 498.

BUICK 1928 Std. 6 Rd. rumble seat, 6 tires. TERMS. 2140 SANTEE.

CADILLAC 314 spec. spt. road. Beautiful cond. throughout. New rubber. Motor runs like new. Sac. $265 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 822 So. Figueroa.

Chev. Road., '26, $225

New Duco, new tires, perf. mech. 1041 So. Western.

CHEVROLET Road. '28. Very clean job. Far better than average, priced low. Felix Co., Chev. Dlrs., 1036 S. Grand.

CHEV. '28 road., perfect condition. A real buy at $216. 816 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET Imperial '30 roadster '29. Special factory job, small mileage, stripped with 6 orange wire wheels, 2 side mounted, loaded with extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. $495 down. Bal. easy. 1186 S. Figueroa.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

WAIT A MINUTE
USE GOOD HORSE SENSE
in
Buying a Used Car

First
You should know the full price of the car you are going to see and the amount of the low down payment.

Second
If the full price is advertised you know that thousands of readers and buyers appreciate and realize its value.

Third
Over 1150 Hudson and Essex
delivered in APRIL forces us to offer you these ridiculous low prices.

HENCE
THE ACTUAL SAVINGS TO YOU FROM
$50 to $200

Fourth
You must realize we could not guarantee these nearly new cars to you unless we positively know they are in first-class condition mechanically, finish and tires.

THEREFORE
If after 30 days, you are not satisfied with the car you have purchased (you be the judge) we will buy it back at the price you paid as per our

Gold Bond
Written Guarantee

Fifth
NO HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN
NO ORAL PROMISES—NO BUNK

Just Cold Facts
THEREFORE

You can reserve your choice car over the telephone with the same confidence, the same safety, the same price and easy terms as if you were here in person.

WE ARE PROUD TO ADVERTISE OUR FULL PRICES.

'24-'28 Hudson coach ..... $ 95
'28 Hudson coach 495
'28 Hudson 5-pass. Custom sed. 795
Late Hudson speedster 195
'28 Hudson demonst., perfect 595
'28 Essex coach 395
'28 Essex coupe or sedan 395
'28 Chevrolet coupe 325
'28 Chevrolet 2-door sedan 345
'27 Buick spt. coupe 495
'27 Cadillac, phaeton, beautiful 695
'27 Nash, perfect, Vermont 495
'27 Dodge spt. rdstr., beautiful 445
'27 Dodge bus. coupe 345
'26 Chevrolet coupe, straight 6 245
'24 Jewett 3-pass., coupe, sharp 245

Many other makes & models at same low prices. Guaranteed as shown. Trades, small down payments 12-18 months on balance.

WALTER M.
Murphy Motors
Cor. 1301 N. Vine St.

CHRYSLER 65 spt. rdstr. Very latest series '29, only driven few hundred miles. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, cowl lights, trunk rack, etc. Original thrust, approximately $1500, our price $1195. 8245 So. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 75 Spt. Rdstr. Exceptionally fine job. Wire wheels, fender wells, luggage carrier. Most fully equipt car in city. Must be sold today. 1237 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sundays.

CHRYSLER 75 spt. rdstr., 29, equipped with 6 wire wheels, side wings, stream-line trunk, etc. Must be sold. Priced to be sacrificed, $295 down. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 77 road. Nice and clean, motor perf., new tires. Must be sacrificed at once. Can arrange terms. $215 dn. 1528 W. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHRYSLER 80 spt. rdstr. Equipt with many extras. Fully equipt. Must sell. $1195. Terms $285 down. 1237 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '29 Spt. Rdstr. Very latest series '27. Can't tell from new. Must sacrifice. Terms. $175 down. 849 South Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 52 roadster, in good shape. Good rubber, new paint. Owner leaving. Down. Glendale. Douglas 4793.

DE SOTO sport roadster, 1929 mod., 6 cyl. Wire wheels, etc. Just cost $1135.50. See us for our price and save. $235 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th St.

DE SOTO Spt. Rdstr. Driven very little. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $195 down. 842 S. Figueroa. Members Automobile Dealers' Assn. of So. Cal.

CHRYSLER '70 Cpe. Very latest series '28. Drive very little, as new. Has many extras. Must sell. $1085. Terms arrgd. $245 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '28 Victory Road. Side mount, original finish, like new. $350 down. Balance terms. Price $495. 811 E. 8th

DODGE '28 Victory Rdstr. Like new. Take good mtg., pay cash balance up to $5000. Douglas 9330.

BUICK Master 6 coupe, needs a little work. Price $95. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, 1926 stand. coupe, like new, quick sale, $600. 2153½ Montana.

BUICK 1929 coupe. Owner leaving city. Sac. Terms. 1819 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC custom convertible coupe, model 314. Second series. Extra good condition. Has been used very little and can't be told from new. Very reasonable, must sell. Part terms or will take car in trade 804 Molino Ave., Long Beach.

CADILLAC 341 Convertible Coupe. Very small mileage. Original finish. $2750. G.M.A.C. terms. Will trade. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

CADILLAC 314 convertible cpe., 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Car like new. Sacrifice. Mercedes Benz Co., 5746 Sunset Blvd.

CADILLAC 1927 2-pass. coupe, 3 spares, excellent condition throughout, fine tires. $1495. Terms. 1036 S. Flower.

CADILLAC Victoria coupe, 61, new paint, perf. cond., guaranteed. $1595 down. 603 N. Fairfax. WY. 2412

CHEVROLET 6 sport cab. Very latest series '29 practically new, driven little over 500 miles. Will sell at very low price. $185 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

Chev. Cpe. Late '27

Finest job in town, bar none. $145 down. Dlr. 4027 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET 29 coupe '28, wonderful condition, equipped with rumble seat. $550, easy terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET coupe. Wonderful condition, new tires, finish looks new. $395. Felix Co., 1036 S. GRAND.

CHEVROLET spl. cab. '27 Lafayette series '27, practically new. $100 dn. 1538 W. 7.

CHEV. '29, original owner, 20,000 miles, $300 cash. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe, $475, terms. Douglas 4285-W. Glendale.

CHEV. Cab. Looks, runs clean, $125 dn. 816 S. HILLSTREET. 816 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe. That beautiful cream one. Has 6 wire wheels, 2 side mounted, trunk rack, cowl lights. Real bargain. $1585. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

CHRYSLER 65 rumble seat coupe, 1929. Also one Chrysler 65 four-door sedan, 1929. These cars have only little mileage, still on original tires. Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

Chrysler "70" Cabriolet 27

Leather upholstery, 4 new Indra cords. Like new. Sacrifice, $1695 dn. CHRYSLER 1237 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal cpe. Original tan finish perfect, new tires, mechanically perfect. Terms arranged. $300 dn. 846 S. Western. DU. 1386.

CHRYSLER 72 Coupe. Always had personal care, small mileage. Tan finish. Must sacrifice at once. $1173. Terms. 1401 No. VINE, Hollywood.

CHRYSLER 70 Cpe. Very latest series '27. Equipped with many extras. Must sacrifice. $795. Terms $175 down. 2320 South Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 78 coupe '29 series practical new, that beautiful cream Duco black trim. 6 wire wheels. $1495. Terms arranged. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER 52 Cpe. Very latest series '28. Can't tell from new. Must sell. $150 down. 842 S. Figueroa. Member Automobile Dealers' Assn. of So. Cal.

CHRYSLER '70 Cpe. Very latest series '28. Drives very little, as new. Has many extras. Must sell. $1085. Terms arrgd. $245 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1928 sedan, like new, $1185. Easy terms. 6025 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

DODGE std. 6 cabriolet, driven very little, excellent car. $645. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 2320 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE coupe, 1927. SLIGHT BUY. $465. TERMS. 2140 SANTEE.

DODGE '28 Coupe. If you see it you'll want it. 4515 S. VERMONT.

ESSEX COUPE

Owner sick. New series 1929. Run only few miles. Just like new. $200 down, balance twelve months.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ESSEX 6 cpe., '28, 5 seat. Never ran. New car guar. Sac. $179 dn.
HUDSON-ESSEX Dlr. 1048 S. Figueroa

ESSEX coupe and sedan, late '28, practically new, sacrifice. $145 down. 1036 W. 7th.

FORD MODEL A SPORT COUPE. Dandy condition, easy tms. Op. Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORDS! Fords! Fords! Coupes. Roadsters. Buy now. Save money from '28's and '29's. Fully equipped. These cars can be bought for as low as $20 down. F. J. Frederick.

FORD 1929 Coupe. Less than a month old. Driven 261 miles. Finish is rose beige, orange wire wheels. Must sell. Terms arranged. 1401 S. Vine.

FORD 1926 coupe, wonderful buy, only $215. Another coupe, $85, runs like new, new paint, new tires. Durable. 1945 Alvarado. Open Sunday.

FORD coupe, perfect condition, $30. Need money. Mrs. Mack, 1425 So. Los Angeles St.

FORD cpe. '28's to '27's, fifteen to choose from, most of them recon. & guar. $135 up. terms. 811 E. 8th.

FORD '27 coupe, 6 spokes, perfect condition. Guar. $195 down. SHRADER'S. 1111 S. Figueroa St.

FORD '26 Coupe. New paint and tires. A special. Only $195. Cook's. 153 West Pico. Open Sundays-Eves.

FORD coupe. Perfect. $50 full price. 1340 N. VINE, Hollywood.

FORD coupe '26. $50 full price. Priv. owner, 2151 Westview st.

FORD Cpe. '25, new paint, good tires, perf. mech. $125. 1107 S. Alvarado.

FORD coupe, 1925. Rucksell. Extras. Good condition. $60. YOrk 2139.

FORD coupe, '25, $95 full price. 1340 N. VINE, Hollywood.

FRANKLIN standard cream-color coupe. Guar. Barg. $1350. HO. 3901.

HUDSON 1929 coupe. Run about 600 miles. The last word. Will sell at a huge savings. only $300 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 4-pass. Cpe. Very latest series '29 model. Can't tell from new. Has very little mileage. Has many extras. Must sell $1295. Terms $285 down. 842 South Figueroa.

LA SALLE CONVERTIBLE COUPE. Disc wheels, new tires on wheels. Fender well mountings; perfect condition throughout. $1795. RAY DIST. MOTORS. S.M. 24631. 1115 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

LA SALLE '27 coupe, orig. thruout, low mileage, wond. condition. $1550. Tms. John Balk, Inc., 1140 S.Figueroa

MARMON little 8-cyl. coupe, 1928. Rumble seat. Almost new. 5000 mi. Must sacrifice beaut. car. Own. OWN. 603 N. FAIRFAX. WY. 2412

MARMON 1928, 68, 4-pass. coupe, 6 wire wheels, spare tire, new. $1185. Easy terms. 6025 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

MARMON 1928 78 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, less than ½ price. Easy terms. 6025 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

MOON 726 Cab. cpe., rumble seat, $800. SEE THIS CAR SUNDAY.
424 W. PICO.

NASH 400 special 6 convertible coupe 1929 registered, driven few weeks. Just cost $1613, our price today $1295. $295 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

OAKLAND CPE. '27. RUNS PERFECT. Not a scratch; orig. fin.; new batteries & set tires; sell $. Burlington

Coupes For Sale —40-C

OVER 20 CARS
TO BE SACRIFICED
AT YOUR OWN PRICE

PRICES RANGING FROM
$50 AND UP

1927 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Sedan.
1928 Reo Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1927 Jewett Sport Touring.
1925 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.
Lincoln Judkins Sedan.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
Make Offer

DALTON'S
542 S. FIGUEROA
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M.
Member Automobile Dealers' Assn. of Southern California.

Oakland, '28 Coupe $785
Essex, '29 Coupe, $845
Essex '27 Coupe $385.
EASY TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

Oakland 1929 Coupe

Must be sold. Hurry, $265 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND cab. 1928, run 6000 mi. Will trade. 521 W. Vernon ave.

OAKLAND Spt. Cab. 1929. Just cost $1536. Price today $1245. $295 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

OLDSMOBILE '29 spt. cpe. Numble seat. Every extra. Only 1400 miles. Own. going east. Must see. $225 dn. Bal. E.Z. Garage, 4207 Monticalt.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Latest Series. Guar. Tremendous discount. See it at 4515 S. Vermont. Paul A. Zeigler, Inc., OLDSMOBILE DEALER.

PACKARD, latest '28 convertible cpe. Can't be told from new. Priced for quick sale. Mercedes Benz Co., 5746 SUNSET BLVD.

PACKARD 6 CON. COUPE '28 de luxe, 6 disc wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. $1875, easy terms. LYNN E. BRATTON, 1235 So. Figueroa.

PIERCE-ARROW 1927 coupe, latest '27. Most famous car in America. Just like new. Fully guaranteed. Priced for quick sale. $1295. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

Pontiac Coupe, lte. '28

Like new thruout. Must sacr. $685. Small dn. pay. 18 mo. on bal. 1041 So. Western.

Pontiac '27 Cab. $595
1201 So. Figueroa

PONTIAC 6 COUPE. $445.
Hurry down. It's a buy.
1201 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Pontiac Coupe, lte. '27

Good buy $545. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 So. Western.

PONTIAC late '27 coupe, like new, looks, runs like new. Only $175. 1041 So. Western.

STUDEBAKER Commander Victoria, late '27. Phone ME. 8136. 434 E. 5th

WHIPPET, ALL 1926 MODELS, $139 and up. EASY TERMS. 2200 S. PICO UEROA

WILLYS-Knight 70 Conv. Cpe. '28 model, very little mileage, equipped with many extras. Must sacr. $625. Terms $185 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

BIG!
Price Cuts!!
For Our Annual
SPRING SALE
175 FORDS

HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY CUT FOR THE GREAT SPRING PRACTICALLY ANYTHING YOU WANT IN

MODEL A FORDS
Or MODEL T FORDS

Nearly all carry 30-day guarantee.
Priced From $25 Up
Will trade and arrange easy terms on OUR OWN CONTRACT.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL AT FLOWER. WE. 2540.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WINDSOR sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, side mounts, one little mile old. Big sacrifice. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 120 spt. sed. 6 wire wheels. Well fenders, etc. 1929 mod. 1929 rez. Sacr. today. Immediate del. $445 down. Ford Credit Co., 1238 S. Hope.

BUICK Master 5 brougham sedan, latest 1929 series, Model 51. Also one Buick Master 6 sedan, latest 1927 model. These 2 cars are just like brand new and will sell at enormous bargains. Keep your car in trade. Terms arrge. on bal. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '28 STD. 6 DE LUXE Sed. Priv. owned. Had finest care. Looks like new. Can't tell from new. 4 new Goodyear, 2 spares. Sacrifice $1075 cash. No trades. 1401 No. VINE, Hollywood.

Buick 1928 Sedan

Standard 6. Gold Seal. Small mileage. Fully guaranteed. G.M.A.C. tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 2278.

BUICK Master 6 Sed. 1928, well fenders, side wheel mountings, trunk & every known accessory. Sacr. today. $495 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

BUICK Master 6 4-door Sed. Very latest series '28. Can't tell from new car. Has had wonderful care. Many extras. Must sell today $1085. Terms $250 down. 842 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Sedan. Very latest series '29. Can't tell from brand new. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $285 down. 842 South Figueroa.

BUICK, 1927, Sedan, Master, Looks and runs like new. Perfect. Must be sacrificed. $230 dn. Bal. $12. 1237 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

BUICK sedan. Must sell today, take $175. One hundred dollars down. See it at 1237 S. Figueroa. FLOWER.

BUICK sedan, standard 6 '27 mod. Sell today, take $685, arrange terms. Mr. Kendig. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1929 2-pass. sedan. Wond. cond. Only few miles. Just like new. $200 down, balance terms. fully equipped. $650, easy terms. 1036 S. FLOWER.

BUICK, '29, 5-pass., 4-dr., 2800 miles, price right. Tms. Own. WH. 3124.

BUICK '28 Mas. 2-dr. Sed. A-1 and 2 new tires. $200 dn. 618 W. 82 Pl.

Cadillac—341 Models

We have several of these late model cars in the following types. TOWN & FARM V-8 SEDANS. Choice of colors, wire and wood wheel equipment. Do yourself justice by seeing these beautiful cars before buying. All guaranteed and prices reasonable. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

CADILLAC 341B Sed., 1929 mod. Practically as good as new. Has had combination. Orig. cost approximately $4120. Our price today $3285. $1000 if desired. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

CADILLAC sedan, my 1927 five-pass. Has 2 extra tires, carried in fenders. Original finish. Car first class in every way. Take $1485, arrange easy parts. Mr. Stevens, 1237 S. Figueroa

CADILLAC, late 61, phaeton, $385; hr-duster, fine shape. Car and runs good. Leaving city. Owner. OR. 6165. Apt. 3.

CADILLAC 341 sedan, 6 wire wheels. Driven less than 1 year. Sacrifice. BARGAIN FOR CASH. OX. 0873.

CADILLAC 1928 Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mntgs., only $750 down. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower.

CADILLAC de luxe sedan. In excellent condition. Must sell today. $885. 1401 No. VINE, Hollywood.

CAD. 314 sed., suburb. 7-pass. $1485. Tms. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE. 0570.

C-H-E-V-R-O-L-E-T-S
AT
REDUCED PRICES
LIBERAL, G.M.A.C. TERMS

1926 Chevrolet Coach $495
1927 Chevrolet Imp. Lan. Sed.. 475
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet 445
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan. 445
1927 Chevrolet Coach 365
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 365
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 295
1926 Ford Coupe 210
1925 Ford Coupe 85
ALSO
7—GOOD CARS—7
ALL UNDER $75 EACH
BALDWIN'S LOT
1124 So. Figueroa. Open eves.

Chevrolet "6" Sedan

About 600 miles. Only $175 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan. Driven few hundred miles. Goes as when new. Many extras. $395. FELIX CO., Chevrolet Dealers, 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET '29 SED. $245.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3249.

CHEV. LANDAU Sed. '27. Had wonderful care, fully equip. $125 down. It's 'MILLERIZED.' 1045 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '28 landau sedan, perfect. Barrain. Only $295. 816 S. FIGUEROA

CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1927. GOOD CONDITION. $165. $ UNION.
CHRYSLER '60 Sed. '28-'29.
Special thruout. Only $495.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3249.

CHRYSLER '70 sedan, driven very little, excellent cares. $595.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
2320 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

Hupmobile Sedans

CENTURY 6's. DEMONSTRATORS
We have several of these beautiful sedans. Choice of colors. Wire, disc and wood wheel equipment. All guaranteed and at big savings. Easy terms on OUR OWN contract.
SCHERER-ROBBINS, Hupmobile Distributors. 1509 So. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '28 st. 8 sedan. A beautiful maroon one. This car has had wonderful care and is in exceptional condition. Full price $1095. Your old car as down payment. Easy terms on balance.
HARRISON FINANCE CO.
406 W. Florence ave.

HUPMOBILE late model sedan, 6 cylinder, original owner. Bargain for cash. Terms if wanted. See it Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 202 N. Beechwood Dr.

HUPMOBILE '29 six sedan, driven 2000 miles. Same guarantee as new car. Price $1400. E. R. Perensen, Hotel Glendale, Glendale.

HUPMOBILE '28 sed., leather sedan, nearly new tires, perfect condition thruout. $1100. Tms. 1036 S. Flower

Jordan 6-8-Sedans
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

'28 6-cyl. Sedan $85
'28 8-cyl. De Luxe, spec. 6-pass. Sedan $1375
'26 Great line 8 Sedan $5
'23 8-cyl. Needs work. $15
'28 8-cyl. Coupe, 4-pass. $1325
'28 New 8-cyl. Salon $1575
Many others. Varying prices.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3249.

Jordan 8 Sedan, $685

You must see this car to apprec. it.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3249.

JORDAN '28 3 sed. Run few miles. Looks like new. Can arrange terms. Bob Crisler, 726 W. Pico

LA SALLE Sedan '27. Equipped with 6 wire wheels side wheel mtgs., luggage carrier, many extras. Sacr. today. Tms. $325 dn. 842 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE sed., late series, practically new, cost approximately $3000, sac. our price today $1495. terms. F. J. FREDERICK. 1528 W. 7.

LA SALLE sedan. Nice and clean. Motor perfect. Must sacrifice. $1750. 1401 No. VINE, Hollywood.

Lincoln Sedan, $2000

Like new. Small mileage. Never registered. Many extras. This is that popular 3-window one. Terms. 1100 El Segundo. Phone HU. 2240.

LINCOLN '27 series limousine, like new. Call Mr. Klein. HO. 3902.

LOCOMOBILE 8 4-door sedan, orig. finish, fully equipped. Sac. for $550. Tms. 1036 S. Flower.

LOCOMOBILE 8 brougham 1926, mech. perfect, very clean. $595. terms. Western Wash. Phone 1234 in Inglewood.

LOCOMOBILE sedan, 1928, perfect condition; big sacrifice. OR. 6424.

Marmon "68" Sedan 1928

Has 6 wire wheels, side mountings. Must be seen to be appreciated. A rare bargain. Only $2895 dn. Bal. EZ. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON '28 sedan, latest '27. Cannot be told from new. Everything perfect. Sacrifice, $225 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

MARMON 1928 SEDAN. 1929 MODEL. Run 2000 miles. $2350 dn. WY. 1678

MOON 6 4-dr. sed. '28, had wonderful care, new tires, etc. Sac. $443. It's 'MILLERIZED.' 1025 S. Figueroa

Sedans for Sale —40-D

CHRYSLER 70 crown sedan '26, original finish, new tires & upholstery, is perfect. This car has had unusually good care. Only $300 dn. $46 bo. Western. DU. 1386.

CHRYSLER sedan '26. Full price $545. $100 dn. & small terms. Must sell. WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Graham-Paige Dealers.
2039 Pasadena Ave., L. A. CA. 2433

CHRYSLER '75 Sedan. Very latest series '29 model. Driven very little. Equipped with many extras. Must sacrifice. $1345. Terms $325 down. 842 South Figueroa.

CHRYSLER imp. 80 5-pass., latest '27; has had wond. care; mot., paint, tires, etc., all in very best cond. Sac. at $1195 during our big sale. Act. best buy in L. A. 822 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '75 sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Beautiful maroon duco. Very classy. Only $350 dn. Balance easy. 1140 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '65 sedan, very latest series '29. Can't tell from new. Driven very little. Must sell. $225 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER '75 sedan. '29 series, that beautiful blue-black job. our price $1395. $295 down.
CHRYSLER SERVICE, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 5-pass. sedan, '28. Very finest condition every way. A real sacrifice. $475 dn. Balance easy. 1041 So. Western.

CHRYSLER 80 Imperial limousine, always chauf. driven. Small mileage. $600 dn. Bal. easy. 1160 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan, 1926, $695. Refinished & reconditioned. Terms. Trade. 627 N. BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER 1928 52 landau, very clean inside & out. Nice for quick sale. $495. Phone 1230 South Figueroa.

DODGE '28 4-door, original thruout, new tires. A buy at $985.
THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.
1131 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

DODGE Victory 6 Sed., 1925, just like new, 5acr. today, $385. $195 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.

Dodge 27 Sedan $385

EASY TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

DODGE '27 sedan, 5-pass., 4-cyl., 5-wire wheels, driven only $2200. 532 W. 49th st.

DODGE '26 de luxe, A-1 shape. New batt. & Duco. Sacrifice. At. 3868.

DURANT '27 6 sedan, latest '28; 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Just like new. Run only 1200 miles. Priced for quick sale. $495. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DUESENBERG 8 sed. 2 Cust. Cost $9500. Sacrifice $2250. Terms. Trade. 1101 S. Figueroa. WE 0570.

Essex '28 Sedan, $565

2-door, 2nd series.
1201 SO. FIGUEROA

ESSEX 6 Sed. '29. Will sac. at Big sat. Liberal terms. 1207 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX sedan, latest '28, 3000 mi. Sac. $550. $100 down. TU. 5493.

FALCON Knight sedan, 1927 model, very little mileage, extras. $795. Terms, trade. 3784 Moncia. HU. 7450.

FORD MODEL A FORDOR. LATEST. Will trade, easy terms. Open Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD 4-door, new motor, run only 5000 miles. Good rubber. Guaranteed. new differentials. $165. private. WA. 5190.

FORD Fordor '29, brand new, only 68 miles. Subst. discount. G.M.A.C tms. Belden's Chev. Dlr. 4074 S. Vermont.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. 1928. O.K. $450. Up to date. Sr. 11 hood and radiator, xint. shape. 5 balloon tires. 2 spares. Locks. Double easting shoals. good. Wond. arrangement for sleeping.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange —30

Barker Bros.' Basement
SPECIALS

New Chaise Longue
$18.95
Good style, sturdily built, covered in choice of four colors; reversible cushion; reffling. Made to order; choice this special low price, early Monday!

New Slipper Chair
$6.50
Attractive for bedroom or by fireside, of strong web construction. Covered in floral patterned cretonne, with ruffling. Very special!

New Arm Chair
$10.50
For bedroom, living room or den; porch, spring web construction; serial cretonne covering. Made to order. Special Monday!

Used Furniture Specials
100 Used dressers, $7.50 to $25
100 used dining tables, $2.50 to $25
100 used chairs, $1.50 to $5
100 used beds, $2.50 to $10
100 used bed springs, $2.50 to $5
50 used ranges, $5 to $25

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa

AUCTION TUESDAY
MAY 7TH, 10 A.M.
ARLINGTON FIREPROOF STOR. AGE.
Corner Washington on 3rd car, 6 miles of furniture consisting of household goods of several trunks, barrels & bags. Our regular 2 piano & vanload of articles too numerous to mention. This company has had no sale for years. Everything must be sold to highest bidders. Remember, Tuesday morning, 10 a.m. Dealers invited.

Bill Green, Auctioneer

O'BRIEN
Furniture Factory

We have moved to our new building, Avalon and 61st st., and so must sell our overstock of furniture, still selling retail

At Wholesale Prices

Entire contents of 3 Hollywood homes, liv. rm. din. & bdrm. furniture, pianos, oriental rugs, overstuffed suites, davenports, chairs, occasional chairs, dining room sets, bedroom suites, day beds, chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, odd dressers, odd beds, wardrobe trunks, twin beds, breakfast sets, odd dining tables, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, utility tables, etc., for wholesale and retail trade. Sold to the highest bidder. Sale starts Monday, 10 a.m. Sharp. Positively no reserve. Terms cash. Western Open eves. Gl. 7870.

Sacrifice; going east, antique English rug, approx. 10x12, French style, Sheraton sofa, overstuffed chair, occasional chairs, wood and luster salad set, dining table, rare china and porcelain, Misc. articles. 636 S. Detroit, Apt. 3.

DINING set, 9-pc. walnut & leather; cost $225; sac. $125. Bedroom set, cost $275; sac. $150. Bed, spring & mattress, cost $75; sac. $40. Misc. articles. 1748 N. Gardner, Apt. 3.

WE RENT CHAIRS
Tables, silverware, etc., for weddings, banquets, receptions, etc. Wheel chairs, desks, etc. Geo. Steele, 1912 S. Main. VE. 6181.

Domestic Troubles
You can have my beaut. two-pc. living room suite, velour, cost $290, for only $125. Call 1748 N. Gardner, Apt. 3.

Room & Hi-Grade!
Entire contents of 8-room home must be sold at once. All kinds of furniture, all kinds of floor coverings, pianos, radios, etc. Everything must go. Sacrifice. Open 9 to 9. 1 block south of Vernon on Central. 1220 E. Central.

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Vacuum cleaners, all makes, $ prices. Large electric blowers, $30. Electric floor polishers, $30. Trial. No obligation. Call eves. 9 to 11. 1307 W. Washington.

AUCTION DE LUXE
FLOWER VAC. CL. MODEL '26, 8-pc. Jac. Simon, Berkey & Gay dining-room suite, Berkey & Gay dining-room suite, other high-class furniture, Friday, 9:30 a.m. 1 block south of Vernon on Central. 1220 E. Central.

MISS HELEN KELLEY
Hand made and overstuffed living room suite, davenport, Cogwell chair, Jac. Simon bedroom suite, Jac. Simon dining room suite, Jac. Simon occasional chairs, Jac. Simon bed and bedding, Jac. Simon dressers, Jac. Simon chiffoniers, Jac. Simon vanity dressers, Jac. Simon bed springs, Jac. Simon mattresses, Jac. Simon bed davenport, Jac. Simon breakfast set, Jac. Simon kitchen cabinet, Jac. Simon kitchen table, Jac. Simon kitchen chairs, Jac. Simon kitchen utensils, Jac. Simon kitchen stove, Jac. Simon kitchen linoleum, Jac. Simon kitchen ice box, Jac. Simon kitchen dishes, Jac. Simon kitchen silverware, Jac. Simon kitchen pots and pans, Jac. Simon kitchen glassware, Jac. Simon kitchen tools, Jac. Simon kitchen stepladder, Jac. Simon kitchen broom, Jac. Simon kitchen mop, Jac. Simon kitchen bucket, Jac. Simon kitchen scrub brush, Jac. Simon kitchen dustpan, Jac. Simon kitchen garbage can, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes hamper, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes basket, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes line, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes pins, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes rack, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes dryer, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes wringer, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes washer, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes ironing board, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes iron, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes starch, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes soap, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes detergent, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes bleach, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes blue, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes pins, Jac. Simon kitchen clothes line

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries.
For The Better Birds
Sky-Blue & Cobalt Parakeets.
"DON'T FORGET" Johnson's soft-toned Rollers & English canaries. Males and females.
Lowest price where quality prevails. Our feed mixtures keep birds healthy
BIRD NU-TRINE
Best conditioner & song restorer.
OPEN DAILY, SUN. INCL. 2 P.M.
5818 Carlton Way, 1 blk. E. of bird.

BIRDS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
Complete line Bird & Pet Supplies.
Home of Yellow Pack bird seeds.
Importer & exporter of rare birds.
WE BUILD & STOCK AVIARIES
Capt. Brown's Pet Shop
144 N. Larchmont. HO. 6331. L.A.

BIRDS—BIRDS—BIRDS
Strong, healthy Cardinals, Blue Wing, Madagascar, Masked, Fisher & Nyassaland Love Birds, Blue Cobalt & Green Parakeets, Young Green Parakeets for training. All kinds of Finches. All in outside pens at our breeding farm. Quail & Pheasants and also eggs. BIRD WONDERLAND. 10640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily & Sundays.

COCKATEELS, $20 pair; Cinnamon Canaries, $15 pair, White Canaries, $21.50 pair; Norwich canaries, $21.50 pair; Weavers, $4 each; Red Rumps, Lady Goulds, Shaftails, Blue, Violet, Cobalt, Green and Yellow Parakeets. Send for list. Birds shipped anywhere. Dealers supplied. Open Sunday. Victor O. Loly, 942 W. CLEVENGER ST., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 449-J.

GUARANTEED singers, $4.50, less 5% the dozen. 333 N. Tujunga ave., BURBANK.

CANARY birds, fine singers, $35; FINLEY AVE. MO. 11630. Also.

AVIARY builders, free Est. 7301 Compton ave. Hagerty Bros. DE.0463

Cats —46-B

KITTENS, one blue, one smoke Persian, 7 weeks old. Thoroughbred. Reas. MO. 10580, after 1 p.m. Sunday.

KITTENS, beauties, $5, $10. Rex, Persians at service, fee $5. 1307 E. 90TH ST.

PERSIAN kittens, blue ribbon sir. Reas Silver male service. VE. 6534.

PERSIAN kittens, blue, red; ped. Cats boarded. Males at stud. Cl. 1764

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, blue ribbon stock. 320 W. 59TH ST.

PERSIAN kittens, adorable, all colors, very reas. Good stock. VE. 8295.

PERSIAN kittens, Highly Ped. Males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. YO. 2481.

PERSIAN cats, adorable kittens. 2522 Hope st., Walnut Park. DE. 7253.

Dogs —46-C

A FEW selected thoroughbred GREAT DANES for sale, brindles, black, fawn, harlequins, imported, pedigreed, males & females, puppy & grown stock. Phone SAN FERNANDO BLACK 3451. RIDGECREST KENNELS, 9005 VAN NUYS BLVD., VAN NUYS.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Board, buy, sell or breed your dogs. Largest, cleanest, most comfortable. Complete kennels in Calif.
STUD DOGS
Clipping, stripping, washing, etc. some day. 1727 N. Hoover. GL. 4331. 1 hour, 10 minutes downtown.

ATTENTION! Pacific Coast Boston Terrier Club, Puppy Match & Picnic, Sunland Park, near Montrose, Sunday, May 12th, 12:30 P.M. Lunch served. 50c. Get tickets from Mrs. Latham, outside entrance of park. Mrs. John Hamill, Judge. Information, OL. 4569.

WHITTIER KENNELS, winning wire fox terriers. Sale of puppies on account moving kennels to new location. Plenty to choose from. 6061 Quinby ave., E. Whittier. Phone Office Whittier Blvd., Ph. 413210 Whittier.

SCOTTIES—WIRES
A nice selection. Priced right.
BALGAY KENNELS
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Santa Mo. Phone Santa Monica 4103.

AT stud, Boston terrier, the sensational winner, undefeated Champion Carse's Clear the Way, weight 14 lbs. Coast Pet Way Kennels, 1750 Hollywood Dr., Hl. 4788.

RACING GREYHOUND PUPPIES
Registered. E. Butterworth, 2032 Stanley Hill Dr., Laurel 1-0-0-0.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, buff; also one 2-year-old female. Reasonable. 1040 Island ave., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 1-0-0-0.

CHINESE pups, puppies by Ch. Han Cho of Ch. Chow and others. Reasonable. 12 E. MONTEREY ST., Alhambra.

FAMOUS Carter Collie Kennel, going out of business, selling all my assortment of fine bitch pups, 1040 Island ave., HUNTINGTON PARK 182-W.

PEKE pup, reg. Beauties. All colors, low price. 1017 Gallaway ave. Mr. Mitchell C. C. de Gallaway ave., Alhambra.

WIRE hair fox terrier females, registered. 1-0-0-0 Beach. 2646 N. Florence. OR. 6892.

VERY HIGH-CLASS ped. WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies for sale at prices most moderate. Mt. 2780.

BOSTON terrier puppies, registered 2 reg. stock. Beauties. Prices reasonable. 1040 Island ave. HU. 2020.

WANTED—Thoroughbred female Maltese terrier puppy. 400 S. Hudson place, Los Angeles.

PARSONAGE, fed. 1 yr., neutered, female. Reasonable. 4422 Cimarron ave., Vernon.

AT STUD—Imported Boston on Pac. Coast. Stud card on req. Worthy. 1138 E. 28 S. HU. 1615-M eve.

ENGLISH bulls, young male & female, also fine class stock. 9421 S. NORBART BLVD.

GREAT Dane puppies from finest stock on coast. Very reasonable. 9811 S. Normandie. 0912.

11 little puppies to give away to good home. Call Santa Monica 61178 for directions.

COCKER Spaniels, black and white, registered males, 2 mos. old. 2220 S. REDONDO BLVD.

FOR SALE, thoroughbred wire haired terrier puppies. Call to see them. 1710 S. BRONSON AVE.

POLICE, female, ped., give to good home; pay $25; this 50 days for $10. CHILKARTH, 4236 W. 24TH ST.

WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPS, sables, breeders, Howard Christensen, 1010 Blanche, Pasadena, Colo. 1807.

COCKER spaniel, long stock, Blue Ribbon winners. Reas. 831 MAPLE AVE.

DANE pups, bred by Champion Lodwar Kyn. Reasonable prices. 11144 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood 1278-W.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 2 mos. old. 2433 Addison Way. Dr. Eagle Rock. AT. 2635.

GORDON setter puppies, 8 weeks old; $15 each. Price $25 each. 1629 Champlain Ter., Gl. 6264.

SELLING out all dogs: Am. bull terrier, Alaskan husky, cheap; pups, all ages and sold. 12709 Alameda blv.

PEDIGREED English bull puppies, sired by Sir Major Spike, 449 Pioneer Dr., Glendale. Douglas 1060-W.

ENGLISH bull pups, 3 brindle females, 6 wks. old. Finest pedigree, $15 N. CLINTON WAY, Dr. 4465.

FOXIE, 9 mos. beautifully marked, fine stock. Male, $15. MO. 19738.

GERMAN police dogs, 10 wks. old, cheap. Phone OX. 3417.

FOR SALE, Boston terrier puppy, ideally marked. 5406 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

WIRE haired ter. pups, ped., for sale. 1-0-0-0 Wellington Rd. DU. 0110.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 6 mos. A-1 pedigree. Santa Monica 24397.

IRISH terrier pups, $5. Housebroken, 4 mo. old. 645 E. Lomita, Glendale.

AIREDALE, registered, superior stud. Sacrifice. Wa. 2428.

ST. BERNARD, ped. A beauty, 9 mo. old. 1000 Wrightwood Dr. HE. 9448

BELGIAN Puppies, AKC & Reg. Telephone North Holly. 420-W.

FOX TOY PUPS, red, Orange, at stud $10. 2934 W. Ave. Al. 2288.

PEKE, red pup, Pal Blk. face. Sacrifice. 123 S. Bonnie Brae. RY. 0201

PEKINGESE Puppy, MACARTHUR 430. Pac. Stock Farms, 7TH ST.

ENGLISH Bull Pups, Pedigreed, Kennel Stock. Al. 1228-J.

COCKER Spaniel, 4 mos. old, black. Bull Mastiff, 4 mos. old, brindle.

PUPPIES, Pekes, Poms & Toy Black & Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

PEKE puppies, fine class A.K.C. 4 mos. reas. 1601 ESPERANZA. HU. 2948.

BOSTON Ter. Male pups well marked. 1742 N. NORMANDIE. MO. 19510.

AT stud, Red Orange Pomeranian. Fee $10 or pup. 3038½ S. Western.

TOY pup, 4 mo., red, Sable & White. 1062 Davis ave., Glen. nr. air term.

WANTED, wolfhound or greyhound. Give shotgun or radio. MO. 18962.

BOSTON pups, serv. fail, wh. col. Ped. $25. 5078 W. Adams. OR.0301.

CHOWS—pups also Champs At Stud. 2000 S. Hope. Ph. WE. 8344. Blauser.

DOBERS, choice studs, Blanstead's & Bar Kennels. 8124 Hoover.

CHOW PUPPY 4 MONTHS OLD. FEMALE. PEDIGREED. OX. 2450.

SMART pedigree, ranch bull, male, about 1 year old. Bars. Ph. EX.1324

LITTER female 2 Chihuahua puppies. Black. 1652 E. 36th st.

TOY Boston bull pedigreed pup, 5 mos. 4459 Mosher ave. GA. 1381.

POLICE pups, res. stock, 2 dogs at stud. 5528 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. K-Quiz-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura bl.

BIG Bernard puppies, 10638 Westminster ave., Garden. Ph. C. C. 4651.

BEAUT. male police dog. Reg. Call Sun. 3128 E. Verano, Eagle Rock.

HIGHLY pedigreed male Boston terrier, 6 mos., fine markings. VE. 6068

PEDIGREED wire-hair fox terrier; your own price. OL. 6784.

BOSTON BULLDOG PUPPY, whitey, 10 wks. Call 8 a.m. or eve. 231 W. 47

WIRE-HAIR bull pups, pedigree, all colors, $15. 1-0-0-0 Beach. 2646 N. Florence. OR. 6892.

VERY HIGH-CLASS ped. WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies for sale at prices most moderate. Mt. 2780.

BOSTON terrier puppies, registered 2 reg. stock. Beauties. Prices reasonable. 1040 Island ave. HU. 2020.

WANTED—Thoroughbred female Maltese terrier puppy. 400 S. Hudson place, Los Angeles.

PARSONAGE, fed. 1 yr., neutered, female. Reasonable. 4422 Cimarron ave., Vernon.

AT STUD—Imported Boston on Pac. Coast. Stud card on req. Worthy. 1138 E. 28 S. HU. 1615-M eve.

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WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPS, sables, breeders, Howard Christensen, 1010 Blanche, Pasadena, Colo. 1807.

CHOW puppies, long stock, Blue Ribbon winners. Reas. 831 MAPLE AVE.

DANE pups, bred by Champion Lodwar Kyn. Reasonable prices. 11144 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood 1278-W.

COCKER Spaniel pups, 2 mos. old. 2433 Addison Way. Dr. Eagle Rock. AT. 2635.

GORDON setter puppies, 8 weeks old; $15 each. Price $25 each. 1629 Champlain Ter., Gl. 6264.

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WIRE haired ter. pups, ped., for sale. 1-0-0-0 Wellington Rd. DU. 0110.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 6 mos. A-1 pedigree. Santa Monica 24397.

IRISH terrier pups, $5. Housebroken, 4 mo. old. 645 E. Lomita, Glendale.

AIREDALE, registered, superior stud. Sacrifice. Wa. 2428.

ST. BERNARD, ped. A beauty, 9 mo. old. 1000 Wrightwood Dr. HE. 9448

BELGIAN Puppies, AKC & Reg. Telephone North Holly. 420-W.

FOX TOY PUPS, red, Orange, at stud $10. 2934 W. Ave. Al. 2288.

PEKE, red pup, Pal Blk. face. Sacrifice. 123 S. Bonnie Brae. RY. 0201

PEKINGESE Puppy, MACARTHUR 430. Pac. Stock Farms, 7TH ST.

ENGLISH Bull Pups, Pedigreed, Kennel Stock. Al. 1228-J.

COCKER Spaniel, 4 mos. old, black. Bull Mastiff, 4 mos. old, brindle.

PUPPIES, Pekes, Poms & Toy Black & Tans. 5140 Huntington Drive.

PEKE puppies, fine class A.K.C. 4 mos. reas. 1601 ESPERANZA. HU. 2948.

BOSTON Ter. Male pups well marked. 1742 N. NORMANDIE. MO. 19510.

AT stud, Red Orange Pomeranian. Fee $10 or pup. 3038½ S. Western.

TOY pup, 4 mo., red, Sable & White. 1062 Davis ave., Glen. nr. air term.

WANTED, wolfhound or greyhound. Give shotgun or radio. MO. 18962.

BOSTON pups, serv. fail, wh. col. Ped. $25. 5078 W. Adams. OR.0301.

CHOWS—pups also Champs At Stud. 2000 S. Hope. Ph. WE. 8344. Blauser.

DOBERS, choice studs, Blanstead's & Bar Kennels. 8124 Hoover.

CHOW PUPPY 4 MONTHS OLD. FEMALE. PEDIGREED. OX. 2450.

SMART pedigree, ranch bull, male, about 1 year old. Bars. Ph. EX.1324

LITTER female 2 Chihuahua puppies. Black. 1652 E. 36th st.

TOY Boston bull pedigreed pup, 5 mos. 4459 Mosher ave. GA. 1381.

POLICE pups, res. stock, 2 dogs at stud. 5528 S. Grand. S. of Slauson.

CHOWS high-class pups & stud dogs. K-Quiz-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura bl.

BIG Bernard puppies, 10638 Westminster ave., Garden. Ph. C. C. 4651.

BEAUT. male police dog. Reg. Call Sun. 3128 E. Verano, Eagle Rock.

HIGHLY pedigreed male Boston terrier, 6 mos., fine markings. VE. 6068

PEDIGREED wire-hair fox terrier; your own price. OL. 6784.

BOSTON BULLDOG PUPPY, whitey, 10 wks. Call 8 a.m. or eve. 231 W. 47

WIRE-HAIR bull pups, pedigree, all colors, $15. 1-0-0-0 Beach. 2646 N. Florence. OR. 6892.

ROAD BUILDING MAKES HISTORY

Civil War Resulted in Laying of Union Pacific

Indian Fights and Extension Race Recalled

Rails Started Development of Western States

There is no finer story of achievement spread on the pages of United States history and none of greater significance to the West and Southwest than that of the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Beginning as a more or less idle dream, the project slowly gathered momentum for almost half a century before it was finally undertaken, and then it took a great national emergency, the Civil War, to arouse fully the public and Congress to the necessity of fast, dependable communication with the Pacific Coast. This communication system quite logically took the form of a railroad, the Union Pacific and Central Pacific as finally completed. The Central Pacific is now part of the Southern Pacific system.

Prior to the completion of the road it took California's Senators and Representatives four and one-half to five weeks at best to reach Washington or to return home. Just following its completion, it took them about seven days. That gives some measure of the significance of the road to the West.

WAR STARTS ROAD

As far back in our history as 1819 Robert Mills of Virginia was found pressing the necessity of a cross-country railway.

The years between 1850 and 1860 marked a period of storm and stress in which sectionalism and localism were engaged in "drawing and quartering Pacific railway measures," the South desiring the line in its territory and the North in its territory. Then came the ordinance of secession in December, 1860. Congress, relieved of sectionalism and supported by party platforms of the day, the "enabling act" became a law over the signature of President Lincoln on July 1, 1862.

Thus was the Union Pacific conceived and started, but it remained for the great national emergency of the Civil War to stimulate its building. California was the problem. Some Californians wanted to stand by the Union, others by the Confederacy, and there was a third party that favored making it a separate nation. Those favoring the Union believed all California would remain in the Union if the railroad were built. And this was one of the primary reasons why the railroad was built. This was also one reason for the name of the line, "Union," because it was destined to run through to the Pacific Ocean.

INDIANS HOSTILE

Without dwelling on the features of the law as finally passed, it need only be said that work was started on the railroad, and drama commenced to be written. The road must be built through hostile Indian country, and was pushed under protection of troops. Time after time laborers dropped their tools to grasp their muskets and repel the Sioux. Unchronicled in these Indian fights are those between the Shoshones, who were friendly, and the Sioux and other tribes. The Shoshones camped along the route, usually a few miles ahead of where construction parties were working, and no one knows how many times these friendly redskins repelled attacking parties of hostiles before they ever reached the construction crews.

The work of Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, who divided his time between fighting for the Union, fighting Indians, and acting as chief engineer for the new railroad, was an important factor in its construction.

Then there is the story of the mighty building race between the Central Pacific, working east from Sacramento with supplies rushed around Cape Horn by boat, and the Union Pacific building west from the Missouri River, and hauling its supplies as it progressed. An equalizing feature in this race was the fact that the Central Pacific's workmen were protected by treaty with Indian tribes who had learned submission. Thus, while its supplies were slower in arriving, it was not held up by warfare with the Indians. The rails of both lines met at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, and the job was done.

With the passing of time, the country gradually became settled and civilized. Savage Indians were subdued, and given lands of their own on reservations. Territories became States. Vigilantes gave place to regular channels for the maintenance of law and order. Industrial development came, and the live-stock business grew and flourished.

But the Union Pacific continued to interest itself in this development. Agriculture was promoted, and the railroad went into what practically amounts to university extension work. Dairying was promoted and encouraged, and location of new industries fostered.

The end, however, was not yet. In the West, and Southwest, there are scenic wonders unlike anything else on this earth. National parks came into being, and western vacations grew in popularity.

Arizona, fortunate in being traversed by one of the acknowledged Seven Wonders of the World, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, shares in this newest development. Very shortly after the Grand Canyon National Park was created, the Union Pacific interested itself in making this park easy of access, through beautiful Kaibab Forest, from the north. Grand Canyon Lodge was built, as part of the development of the Utah-Arizona National Park area, and each year, this railroad, constructed to meet a national emergency, is engaged in the peaceful pursuit of bringing thousands of travelers to view Arizona's majesty.

TOO LATE— To Classify —43

$10,000 NEEDED

An associate with this amount is desired. One with business experience, who is "trade minded," enjoys work & has the courage of his convictions is the man I am looking for. This is no promotion scheme & your money will be secured by my own cash investment, in one of the biggest industries of today. (Marine transportation.) I must see a broker on Monday. Key to success. Phone MA. 1858.

5 ACRES, 331 18-yr.-old Valencias. Main boulevard. Corner 1 mile from Covina. 15 shares irrigating stock. Trees in good condition, heavy crop included. Price $15,000. No exchange.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

VERY desirable 5 A. in growing Fernando Valley, 12 mi. from Hollywood; stores, bank, P.E. Unusually well built, 6 rms., city conveniences, garage, brooder house, chicken equip, pigeons. Walnuts, apricots, variety bearing trees. Court to agents. Might exch. 14144 Valerio, Van Nuys.

SANTA MONICA HOME
Elegant home in exclusive residential section. Wonderful flower garden. Will sell at a bargain on easy terms. Will consider trade for home in Beverly Hills or on Los Feliz Blvd. CALL OWNER, TA. 6266.

13 ACRES lemons, high, sightly location, good soil, plenty water, good grove, near car line, schools and Covina. Price $17,500. Terms. No exchange.
I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, California.
"21 years in this valley."

NEAR-BEER, sandwich, cigars, candy, cracknels. Beautiful all-elec. equipment cafe. Beach corner. Cost sixteen thousand. Rent two hundred. Lease includes nice hundred. Good money maker. Price five thousand, twenty-five hundred cash, bal. suit. Address R. box 197, Times Office.

NOT SICK
But want rest from running modern auto camp, store, garage and service station on Federal hiway to L.A. Money maker, no reasonable cash offer refused. Address A. box 279, Times Office.

PARTNER, active or silent, for profitable mail business having national market. Experience unnecessary. $300 required. References exchanged. Write for appointment, giving phone number. W. Martin, 814 Title Insurance Bldg.

5-RM. & 3-rm. house on lot 80x150. Garage for 3 cars with storeroom. Attractive, convenient income property. Priced for quick sale. Lawn, cement walks front & rear. Hedges & variety bearing fruit trees. 466 W. MAPLE, Glendale.

THINK OF THIS! Speculation, investment and income, with absolute safety! 1920 4-rm. houses, furn. income $70 mo. Price only $5550. $2000 cash. Owner going to Europe. Write box for appointment. Address A. box 229, Times Office.

INCOME SPECIAL
10-unit court, and 3 car, just finished, income $400 per month, $30,000 for quick sale. Terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 4800 Long Beach Blvd. South Gate. DE. 4402.

FORCED TO SELL
Beautiful new 7-room Spanish home in Beverly Hills. Phone OR. 8097. No reasonable offer refused.

TO whom it may concern: We will not be responsible for any debts contracted by FUSE'S Cafe, located at 4134 W. Pico. Signed FRED FUSE & ELSIE FUSE.

FOR SALE or lease, light mfg. bldg., 90x103, L.A.'s closest-in industrial district, private spur track, reasonable terms. Also larger bldg. 935 Rosecrans Place. TR. 9292.

PARTNER WANTED, $5000 to $10,000, 20% ON MY PROPERTY. TRIPLE INVESTMENT IN 90 DAYS. ADDRESS N. BOX 385, TIMES BRANCH.

AUCTION sale Monday, May 6, 10 a.m., at 2214 E. FLORENCE AVE. Furniture of all kinds. Maytag washer. Sale will start at 10 o'clock prompt.

STATIONERY-book store, old estab. bus. Orange Co. By owner, cash or exchange. Real bus. Mod. priced. Address A. box 238, Times Office.

WANTED: A personal loan of $3000. Will pay back $4000 in monthly payments. Miss Nellie E. Ross, 257 NO. TOWNSEND ST., BELVEDERE.

FOR sale or exchange, new 5-room stucco, bungalow, Hoyt, Moore, tile sink, 444 MARINE AVE., Manhattan Bch. $3750. Call OWNER, DR. 2483.

LOT in Goodyear tract, 150x253, spur track, low price, real terms. Also smaller lot. 955 ROOSEVELT BLDG. MA. 1082.

RESTAURANTS, by owner; big sacrifice, terms. Located at 5338 Melrose, 4161 S. Figueroa, 829 W. Pico, 1320 S. El Monte Bl. Ph. WE. 9059.

WANT $20,000, ½ interest rich Sierra county placer mine. Virgin ground. Will give full details. Address NN, box 410, Times Branch.

$7500 1ST trust deed, 274 choice acres near Brawley. Liberal discount. Times, Box 5289, LONG BEACH.

4-RM. stucco house, for sale; close to ocean. $3500; $300 down, bal. easy. 408 21st st., Manhattan Beach.

GENTLEMAN'S country home, beautiful 9-rm. house; fruits, nuts, chick equip. 14144 Valerio, Van Nuys.

PATENTS, can finance new patents if meritorious. 907 Hibernian Bldg. Call TU. 8177 for appointment.

80 ACRES with water, 3½ miles S. of Calipatria, $40 A. Will trade. Owner, 620 W. 41th st. L.A. AD. 2665.

FINANCIER wanted for patented article or household goods; amt. $3000. Address R. box 17, Times Office.

FOR rent, cheap, 5 A. bear. fruit, fine for chicks. House, wat., etc. Close in. 1708 20th. L.A. BE. 2521.

BAKERY—Good loc., ideal pl. for man and wife, $500 will handle. Quitting bus. 5295 Fountain av., Hollywood.

HAVE buyer, 4-flat income $250 mo. Take clear lot or good car as 1st pay. 1350 Carmona av. AN. 8548.

4 ROOMS, ½ dbl. bung. front. Furn. complete; water, gas, inclosed. W. car, schools, $35. 1397 W. 38TH ST.

WILL sacrifice $900 equity in corner lot for $300 cash, or what have you? Call WH. 2166.

WANTED—$3500 on 2nd trust deed. Wilshire district. Call WH. 2168.

PARTNERSHIP light mfg., shows good returns. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

3 LOTS $100 each, near bus. center. Address O. box 360, Times Branch.

WANT $15,000 on close-in apt. house prop., value $45,000. EX. 2208.

WANTED—Cheapest mt. lot I can buy. Address N. box 327, Times Branch.

HOLLYWD. Blvd. frontage & apt. hat sites, near Ivar pl. 5000 Hollywd. Bl.

FOR SALE—205x155 Hollywd. Blvd. frontage. Low pr. & tms. Gl. 7841.

WANT $27500 first 2-3D. Serv. garlic, 10 tons. Will pay 6%. Box 426, Times Branch.

ACTORS TO AID BENEFIT SHOW

Temple Israel Bill to Have Notables

Film and Stage Folk Help Worthy Cause
Lupe Velez buys tickets from Gene Friedman for midnight vaudeville arranged to raise funds for erection of new building.

EVERY day brings new volunteers from the ranks of motion-picture and stage actors who are offering their services and will appear at the show at Warner Brothers' Theater, Saturday, the 18th inst., at 11:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Temple Israel of Hollywood building fund.

Among the latest to join the show are Ted Lewis and his Merry Makers, who will make one of the major attractions of the evening; George Sidney, star of Universal Pictures, and Stephen Fetchit, negro comedian. Others whose names are well known to theatergoers have volunteered.

Ted Lewis, one of the greatest attractions of vaudeville, at present, is making a Vitaphone picture for Warner Brothers. He, with others, will help make this one the largest of the shows. A "million dollar" performance is promised.

PROTECTION OF WORKERS EMPHASIZED

Commission Keeps Eye on Small Employers to Aid in Compensation Move

That even operators of small cafes and other minor businesses employing but a few men or women come as strictly under the workmen's compensation law as do employers of thousands was emphasized yesterday by Commissioner Meyer Lissner of the Industrial Accident Commission.

Calling attention to the arrest at National City of A. J. Still, small cafe operator, for failure to take out workmen's compensation to cover his employees, Commissioner Lissner revealed that Still was convicted of a violation of the compensation law in the court of Justice of the Peace Mundo at San Diego, and was fined $50 and sentenced to twenty days in jail. The jail sentence and half of the fine were suspended on the promise of Still that he would take out compensation insurance at once for the protection of his employees. Cases of a similar nature are pending against two others in San Diego county, Commissioner Lissner announced.

The Industrial Accident Commission, Mr. Lissner said, is anxious to have every workman fully protected. Wherever the facts justify the commission is prosecuting employers who fail to carry insurance for their employees. Failure under the law is a misdemeanor.

CANADIAN LAUDS SCHOOLS HERE

Sir Thomas White Voices Praise in Interview

Other Southland Features Also Admired

Visitor Dominion Minister During War Period

"If the educational standards of Southern California are on a par with the magnificent school buildings found here, then, indeed, must the future of your country be doubly assured. For, after all, the progress of a community, a State or a nation rests on the raising of the intellectual level to the highest possible plane. And nowhere have I seen such splendid types of school buildings. Elementary, high school and college structures all present a type of architectural beauty that cannot help but have its effect on their occupants."

Thus did Sir Thomas White of Toronto, Canada's Minister of Finance during the entire period of the World War, voice his admiration of the Southland schools in an interview at the Ambassador yesterday. Nor does his admiration for Southern California stop at school architecture.

GROUCHES LACKING

"I have been here several days and I have yet to find the first grouch. Is it your sunshine? That must be it, for your people are the kindliest, most courteous, most friendly people I have come in contact with. Sunshine is your greatest and most permanent asset and it will continue to attract the peoples of the North and East as nothing else can," the Canadian visitor asserted.

"There is so much to admire here in California. Your highways are wonderful and there is a noticeable cleanness to your streets and your public buildings. I shall go back to Toronto with none but the most pleasant impressions of your country."

VISITOR'S RECORD

Famed as the only minister in the British Empire who held the same post throughout the four and one-half years of war, Sir Thomas White retired from public life in 1919, after acting as Prime Minister of Canada during his last year of service, in the absence in England of Sir Robert Borden.

Sir Thomas will leave Los Angeles for his home in Canada today. He is accompanied on his trip, the first to California since 1918, by Lady White. He is vice-president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and director of other Canadian financial institutions.

CLEAR TONE FOR FILMS HIS GOAL

Vincent J. Meyer of S.C. Working on Device to Control All Sounds

In answer to the need of the talking pictures and the phonograph companies for a suitable means of producing tones impossible to record on the mechanism of the wax-recording stylus or needle, and the Movietone and Photophone microphone types of apparatus, research work is being carried on by Vincent J. Meyer at the University of Southern California on a method to produce and control sound artificially by means of light, using a new type of portable sound synthesizer designed and constructed by Meyer in the physics laboratory at the University of Southern California.

Individual and mass sounds may be intensified or tempered in the making for the purpose of producing artistic effect, according to Meyer. One practical application of the method proposed will be to supplement talking pictures and phonograph records by such artificially produced sound as train whistles, animal and bird sounds, airplane motors, explosions, running water, winds, thunder, storm sounds, ocean breakers, stampedes, burning timber, bells, and also to correct imperfections or supplement limitations of actors' voices.

The system includes a photo-electric or light cell, a lamp to give light of constant intensity, and a machine to produce a trace on an ordinary film. The curve the machine makes, which represents the sound desired, may be varied for almost any sound combinations that are needed, and the sound can be controlled at will.

Pure sound effects as well as "trick" sound effects, emotional effects, terror effects, and comedy effects may be made possible to a greater degree by the use of the new method proposed, according to Meyer, who is research fellow in the Department of Physics of the University of Southern California, and lives at 1956 West Seventy-third street.

FORD ASSEMBLY PLANT CONTRACTS AWARDED

Contracts for the erection of the Ford motor assembly plant in the Union Pacific tract at Los Angeles Harbor were announced yesterday by B. R. Brown, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company. The cost of the work will approximate $2,500,000 and construction will be under supervision of Brown and of Albert Kahn & Co., architects, of Detroit.

The dock, piling and foundations for the assembly building and oil house will be in the hands of Clinton Construction Company. Structural steel work was awarded to McClintock Marshall Company. The contract for the plumbing, heating, ventilating, industrial piping, oil and gasoline lines, boiler-house piping and equipment is awarded to the Haverty Company. All electrical work will be turned over to Newberry Electrical Company and the steel sash work to Truscon Steel Company. Elevator installation is awarded to the Consolidated Steel Corporation and the contract for the sprinkler system to the Fire Protection Engineering Company.

Frank Strong, industrial engineer of Union Pacific, said that Engineer Brown, who left Los Angeles last night for Detroit, will return here from time to time to inspect work on the plant.

CITY SOON WILL HAVE FORESTER

Mayor Signs Ordinance But Assails Council's Power of Naming Executives

Mayor Cryer took the occasion of his signing of the ordinance creating a department of forestry yesterday to deliver an argument against the appointment of city boards or commissions and their directing heads by any authority other than the Mayor. The ordinance approved by the Mayor yesterday provides for the appointment of the City Forester, who will head the new department, by the City Council, subject to the civil-service provisions of the charter.

The new department will have direct supervision over the planting, maintenance and removal of all trees, plants and shrubs on public streets and parkways. It also will be one of the duties of the department, which will work in co-operation with the park department, to prepare a comprehensive plan for tree planting for the whole city, zoning each street for a particular type of tree.

"Though I signed the ordinance," said the Mayor, "I believe the City Forester should be appointed by the Mayor instead of the Council. In fact, I would go further than that and I am contemplating sending a special message to the Council in which I will recommend the submission to the voters of a charter amendment providing that all city boards and commissions shall be appointed by the Mayor.

"Not only the city forester, but also the chief police surgeon should be appointed by the Mayor instead of by the Council as at the present time. The Board of Mechanical Engineers is also appointed by the Council.

"It is my opinion that none of this is in accord with the real spirit of the charter. The Council is a legislative body and should have no administrative functions.

"In connection with the Receiving Hospital department, incidentally, I am also of the opinion that it should be put under the jurisdiction of the city health department. Such a move would not only be a step in the direction of economy, but also toward greater efficiency. I see no reason why the city health officer should not be the directing head of the Receiving Hospital department and merely assign a subordinate as chief surgeon."

SINAI HOME FIESTA AIMS AT RECORD

Attendance at Coming Benefit Festival Hoped to Hang Up Mark

New attendance records for benefit affairs are expected to be set when the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids gives its May festival and ball at the Shrine ballroom Saturday evening, the 18th inst., with an entertainment program including Van and Schenck, Sophie Tucker, Anita Page and others.

EMIL BROWN

Emil Brown, member of the committee in charge of arrangements, said that advance reservations and reports from all parts of the city indicate more than 6000 persons will attend.

Stage and screen celebrities who are to participate include Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love, Sally O'Neill, Marion Byron, George Sydney and Georgie Harris. Exhibition boxing and wrestling by Jackie Fields, Mushy Callahan, Joe Manciewics and others also will be a feature. The master of ceremonies will be Maury Leaf, radio entertainer.

Tickets may be obtained at the main store and branches of the Platt Music Company and at the ticket office of the May Company.

POLICEMEN REMOVED BY CHIEF DAVIS

Charges of Extortion and Bribery Result in Action Against Three Officers

Three police officers of the Seventy-seventh-street division have been removed from the department, two for soliciting and accepting bribes and one for extortion, according to a report filed yesterday with the Police Commission by Chief of Police Davis, who seeks official approval of his action.

According to the Chief, Officer Grover D. Stubbs, detailed as traffic investigator for the division, threatened Fred Baumiller, a mechanic, with a jail sentence on April 20, following an automobile accident, unless he paid him $75. Baumiller went to Central Station and complained.

As a result, according to the Chief, Lieut. F. F. Stevens and three investigators for the police personnel gave Baumiller $75 in marked bills and later found the marked money in Stubbs's locker at the Seventy-seventh-street division. Stubbs offered to resign, but this was refused and he was discharged, reported the Chief.

Officers William Homan and Floyd E. Davis, working on motor patrol duty from the same division, according to the Chief, were discharged from the force on complaint of nine Japanese truck drivers, who reported that they were stopped between 3 and 5 a.m. on April 17, 18 and 19 for having no tail lights on their trucks, for speeding and on other grounds.

According to the Chief, the Japanese complained that the officers solicited and accepted cigarettes, cigars and various amounts of cash from $2.65 to $5 on threats that they would arrest the drivers for the asserted traffic violations.

PHYSICIANS FACE DEATH COMPLAINT

Murder Charge Against Two in Illegal Operation Case Due Tomorrow

A murder complaint will be filed tomorrow against Dr. P. E. Traxler and Dr. R. S. Lanterman of Glendale, accusing them of causing the death of Miss Delphene Walsh, 22-year-old Hollywood dancer, George Kemp, deputy District-Attorney, announced yesterday following an inquest into the woman's death.

Miss Walsh died in a Glendale hospital early Friday morning, a few days after an asserted operation.

One of the points brought out during the inquest was made by Chief Frazier of the Glendale Police Department, who said that Miss Walsh in a death-bed statement declared that Dr. Traxler had obtained from her a signed statement witnessed by two nurses in which she said she had attempted to perform the operation herself. Miss Walsh repudiated this statement, according to Frazier, and accused the two physicians of performing the operation saying that she signed the previous statement hoping to exonerate them.

Dr. Lanterman, who was Coroner of Los Angeles county in 1903, is asserted to have administered the anesthetic and Dr. Traxler to have performed the surgery.

The two physicians are now at liberty under bond.

The Coroner's jury returned a verdict finding that

TWENTY-NINE... RIDE SKY CAR...

Eastern Plane Tourists ... We Have Taken to Air

New West's Spirit Lik... to Vim and Vigor of '4...

California Blazing Way ... Progress of Aviation

The pioneer spirit of the West... as much in evidence in these ... of 1929 as in the days of '49, ... this is particularly true of the ... velopment in aeronautics, ... declared here yesterday by Wi... liam C. McTarnahan, president ... the Petroleum Heat and ... Company of New York and ... who arrived by airplane from ... east coast Friday evening and ... tends to return the same way.

He is accompanied by H. A. ... ted, president of the Husted ... Steering Wheel Company of ... and Edward R. Alexander, ... of the Union Trust Company ... Cleveland.

All three are aviation enthusi... and each vied with the other ... the Biltmore yesterday in pra... California's lead in aeronautical ... velopment.

"You are away ahead of the ... in aviation," Mr. McTarnahan ... clared. "For three years or ... you have been carrying passe... on regular schedule. Just the ... er day, the first air line ... Boston and New York was ... urated. Your people have ... an air consciousness that ... where in evidence in the East ... yet."

"Out here everybody flies, or ... least everybody knows all about ... planes, the established passe... lanes, the names of the ... types of ships and their ... and all that sort of thing. In ... East the people are not flying ... they should and the develop... is much slower," Mr. Alexander said.

The trio plans to fly to Kans... City over the soon-to-be-inaug... ated Western Air Service, and ... there to Cleveland and New ... via Universal Air Service. Mr. ... Tarnahan announced. The trip ... far as Kansas City will be in ... nature of a trail-blazing explor... will be in advance of the ... tation of the regular service, ... said.

WILL FIGHT ... FILED FROM ... OVERSEA...

Daughter of Powers ... Family Took Advantage ... Her Absence

In an effort to set aside the ... of her father, W. P. Powers, ... manufacturer, who died March ... 1928, Mrs. Mary P. Marshall ... Vanderstoegen, Switzerland, ... filed a contest of the document ... the local Superior Court.

That part of Powers's estate ... in Los Angeles county has ... appraised at $133,947, but, ... ing to Mrs. Marshall, there is ... property, some of it in China, ... which will bring the total value ... the estate to more than $1,... Mrs. Marshall, the contest ... as cut off in the will with ... tatement that "she has all... herself from her family and ... made ample provision for her." According to the contest, Mr... Marshall and her husband have ... ded in Europe for the last seven ... years and because of her ... nce other relatives took ad... ge of her and prejudiced her ... er against her.

Actress Says She Quit When 'Ghost' Failed

Salary she asserts is due her ... clared yesterday by Wanda ... to have been responsible ... verance of her connections with ... play now appearing in a ... ros-street theater.

The former motion-picture ... ainst whom a suit charging ... contract has been threatened ... nter Keasey, playwright ... oducer, says she is ungrateful ... er this and has retained an ... rney to look out for her ... ts.

"I agreed to start in the ... hich I played for a week ... ough I knew there was some ... n about money. The show, ... ow, was delayed a week ... because of this fact and the ... ference of the Actors' Equity ... tation. When I was not paid ... beginning of the second week ... ised to go on.

"Reports to the effect that I ... finish last Tuesday night's ... rmance are false. I carried ... rs throughout that performance ... I refused to go on for the ... ernoon's matinee."

The producer charges the ... not complete Tuesday night's ... formance and violated a ... d by him.

... MANSFIELD

...ROT DETER PRESIDENT ...D THAT EXISTING LAWS ...TY TO TAKE SUCH A STEP ... HE ORDERED GUNS ...RDAN MERCHANTMEN. CONTINUED FORWARD

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

HARBOR STRESSED AS WORLD TRADE FACTOR

UNIFIED PORT HELD NEED IN FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles, Long Beach Section Declared on Threshold of Great Maritime Possibilities

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The harbors of Los Angeles and Long Beach are of outstanding importance in world commerce because of the trade flowing through them and their possibilities which can be developed to the highest degree through the unification of these harbors into a single great national port. With the center of world trade gradually moving to the Pacific, these ports are at the threshold of a new era that will make them of foremost significance in the greatest maritime development the world ever has seen when they also are properly prepared for it.

A unified belt line to become operative about June 1 in the Los Angeles Harbor area will add largely to the port facilities and show the way to the wider belt-line service activity of the Long Beach Harbor area, that is one of the governmental requirements for the port unification plan.

A $2,000,000 Federal subsidy is available for a requisite $14,000,000 breakwater extension under the unification program.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

In the last fifteen years, Los Angeles Harbor has advanced to first place in the United States in inbound foreign tonnage, second in total inbound tonnage, second in total outbound foreign tonnage, second in total outbound export tonnage and third in total foreign import and export tonnage.

Long Beach Harbor, with scarcely any form of actual shipping development, handled nearly $91,000,000 worth of shipments last year.

These and other facts are not cited merely as a comparison or indication of the problems to which these two cities have worked out so satisfactorily have worked themselves. They emphasize the present opportunity presented to the nation through the pooling of their interests, for a port visioned by the Federal government as a national asset serving ten great States back of it, with unlimited new railroad facilities between the Intermountain Northwest and Los Angeles, as a natural port for will transcend in its estimate and potentialities the logical waterway shipping center for a vast area bordered by it and made by the International Boundary Line. Unification of these two great harbors will enable the combined port growth free from the danger of cut-throat competition.

ENORMOUS VOLUME

The Los Angeles Harbor with its total shipping volume rapidly approaching 20,000,000 tons and a property trade valuation well within the billion-dollar-mark, will be in the unified port an enormous asset of trade. Long Beach Harbor with its 400 acres of outer water and its potential nine and a half miles of inner harbor and 16.6 miles of outer harbor frontage will have possibilities, through the projected breakwater-sheltered breakwater, a deep water harbor five miles long and three and a half miles wide. In this area will be room for the expansion of port facilities as needed to the greatest in the world. It will be a naval station and where it there are indicated army and navy aviation activities that will establish it as a foremost naval aviation center.

Last year, 9021 vessels with an aggregate tonnage of 21,207,301, arrived in Los Angeles Harbor, an increase of 200 ships, and 869,399 tons, over the preceding year. This year is one of the largest freight-ship lines

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

APARTMENT SELLS FOR LARGE SUM

The Oliver Cromwell Unit Changes Hands During Week for $750,000

William C. (Billy) Camp and Ida Grace Platt of Beverly Hills last week purchased the Oliver Cromwell Apartment on South Normandie avenue for $750,000. A. P. Shippey of Tatum & Tatum, Wilshire Boulevard brokers, represented the purchasers and the Sevilla Realty Corporation, former owner of the property.

Shippey also reports the sale of a 150 by 150-foot business corner on Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, to the Sevilla corporation. The price was $225,000 and the owners hope to improve it with an office building.

FACT AND COMMENT

A REBATE in earthquake insurance premiums in excess of $4000 was paid the owner of a downtown Los Angeles building last week. Facts regarding the earthquake resistability of the structure, presented to the underwriters, brought a reduction in the rate of from 30 to 21 cents per $100.

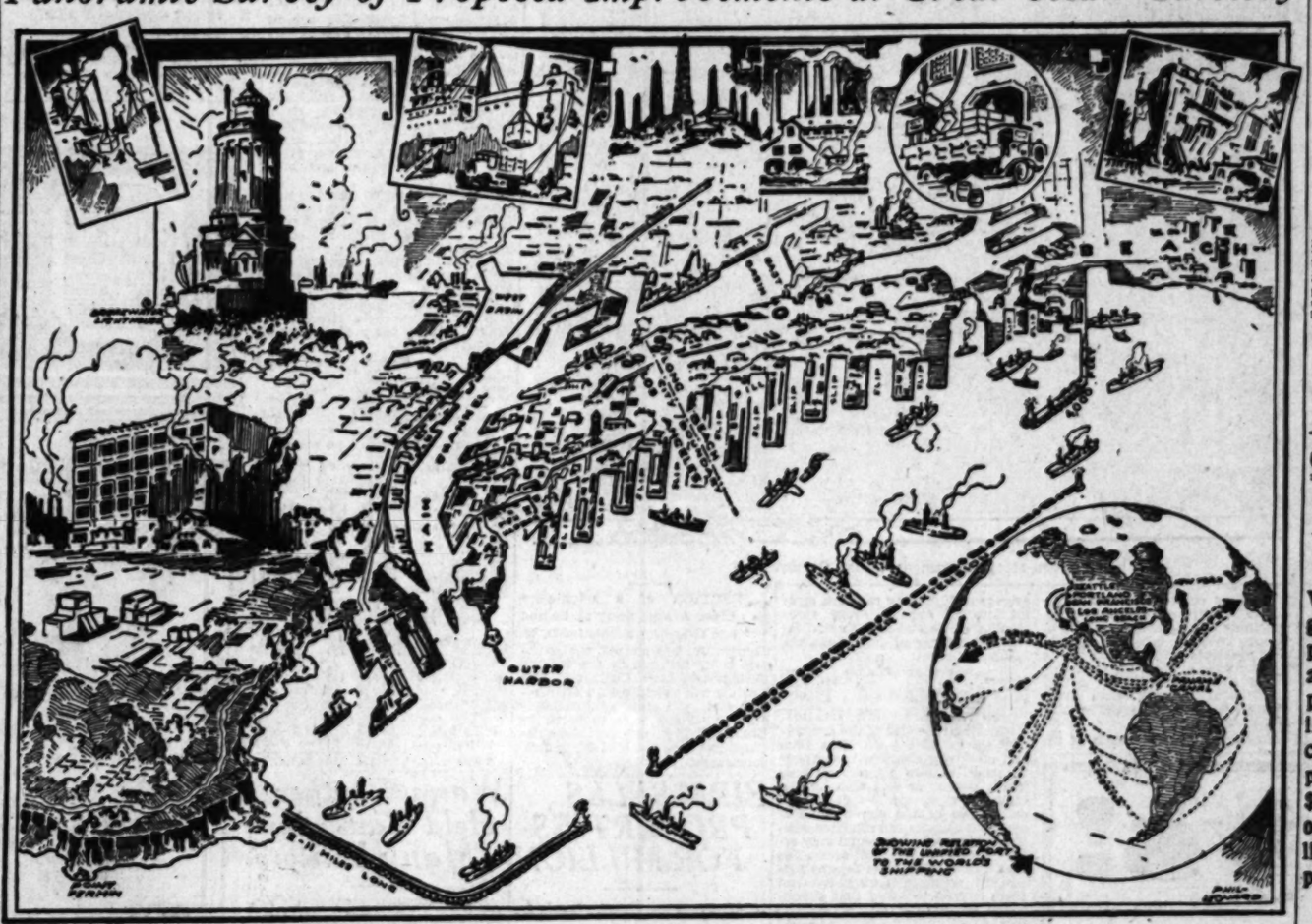
This reimbursement and new rate seems to mark the end of the hysteria following the Santa Barbara shock when fabled were shot skyward to as high as 70 cents per $100 for the finer type of Class A buildings. Rates for this type of insurance in Los Angeles, now quoted at 30 cents, may be made to compare favorably with those in eastern cities if surveys of the structures are made and the result of the surveys presented to the insurance companies.

The Building Owners' and Managers' Association is sponsor for a movement to induce owners of buildings to have surveys made so that the strength of their buildings can be pointed out and a subsequent reduction in insurance rates be obtained.

The effects of these surveys should be far-reaching. Reduced earthquake rates here should reassure the rest of the world of the comparative safety of Los Angeles from temblors. Property owners would be saved large sums and this saving could be deflected into more profitable local channels. It will be another way in cutting down the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Panoramic Survey of Proposed Improvements at Great Ocean Gateway



Drawing Shows Suggested Combination of Harbors

The above is an artist's conception of the unified port of Los Angeles and Long Beach based on works existing and contemplated and on Federal requirements. The proposed breakwater shown is a design suggested by the recent Federal board of review and is subject to whatever modification may be arrived at by agreement between Los Angeles, Long Beach and the Federal authorities. It is here depicted for the first time.

Large Price to be Paid for Hotel Addition

MESA (Ariz.) May 4. (Exclusive) Announcement is made by Ralph Murphy, president of the Indian Tours Company, that work will be started this month on additions to Hotel El Portal to cost $200,000. Sixteen cottages will be ready for fall occupancy, occupying a plot of five acres immediately back of the hotel, in the eastern part of the city, on the Apache Trail highway.

Mesa Union High School district is to sell its present school structure to the grammar school district for $100,000, and is to erect a much larger and more modern building on a twenty-acre tract, purchased last year for $23,000. The new site is near the Mormon Temple, just east of the city limits, on the Apache Trail highway.

At Chandler the Arizona Alfalfa Milling Company is erecting a mill at $50,000 cost, to replace one destroyed by fire last March.

BOARD WILL AID REALTY SUBDIVIDER

Bureau for Investigation of Properties to Recommend Ones Considered Feasible

A definitely outlined working program for a consultation bureau for subdividers has been completed and will soon be available to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to word received last week by President Mason Case from the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The three-fold purpose of the bureau is to create standards for subdivision developments, provide a planning service for subdividers, and when a project has met the standards of the bureau, to certify that subdivision development for the benefit of the purchaser of subdivision property.

Upon receiving applications for consultation, the bureau appoints a committee of three from among a group of nationally recognized subdividers, designates a consulting engineer and attorney, who together with the committee, makes an analysis of the development under consideration. If, after a thorough investigation of the project, the committee considers the development feasible, well conceived and adequately planned, a certificate is issued the subdivider which he may use in merchandising his property.

In making the survey, serious consideration is given to the problem of financial arrangements made by the subdivider. This phase of the project includes development costs, annual expenses, and merchandising costs, as well as plans to insure the completion of required improvements.

Santa Monica Corner Sold for $45,000

The northeast corner of Ocean Front and Hollister avenue, Santa Monica, has been sold for a cash price of $45,000, it was announced by Herman Sims, Hollywood real estate broker, who closed the deal.

The corner has a frontage of sixty-six feet on Ocean Front and 105 feet on Hollister avenue, and runs through to the Speedway. The price was approximately $700 a front foot.

City Planning to be Subject of Lectures

Edward R. Dewey of the Citizens' National Trust & Savings Bank and the Citizens' National Mortgage Company, and Dr. Carol Aronovici, city planning consultant and lecturer, have been appointed by the University of California extension division to conduct a course on the economics of real estate and city planning.

EDWARD R. DEWEY

The course covers zoning, city planning, appraising, factors influencing the direction and extent of city growth, and related subjects.

The first meeting of the class next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the university classrooms, 815 South Hill street, is open to the public.

Boulevard Lot in Inglewood Brings $25,000

INGLEWOOD, May 4. (Exclusive) The sale of a lot at the southeast corner of Hillcrest Boulevard and Kelso street for $25,000 has been made by Charles E. Libaire, Inglewood real estate man, and one of the owners of the property. The purchaser is A. E. Siemers, Inglewood Durant and Auburn dealer, of 206 South Locust street, who announces that he plans to build thereon in the near future a one-story brick garage and salesroom structure 106x210 feet in dimensions.

The other owners of the property, in addition to Mr. Libaire, are Mrs. Emma R. Lindley and Mrs. Ida Baldwin.

Excavation for Redlands Bank Now Under Way

REDLANDS, May 4. (Exclusive) Excavation for the Bank of America Building is under way and in a few days actual work of constructing the Class-A building will be started.

APARTMENT PLANNED AT HOLLYWOOD

Purchaser of Corner Will Erect Structure on Site Acquired Last Week

A height limit class "A" apartment is to be erected soon at the southwest corner of Sycamore and Franklin avenues, by Stephen Swarts who last week acquired the property through Herman Sims, Hollywood real estate broker, according to announcement made by Sims.

The property fronts 150 feet on Sycamore avenue and 190 feet on Franklin avenue. It sold at approximately $800 a front foot or a total consideration of $125,000. Sims represented the purchaser and Mrs. Lillian G. Magee, the seller. Carl Jules Weyle, Hollywood architect, is preparing plans for the apartment.

In the past year Sims has sold 307 feet of Sycamore avenue frontage between Hollywood and Franklin avenues.

Construction of Dam Work May be Seen

AZUSA, May 4. (Exclusive)—Motorists are now permitted for the first time since work started on the flood-control dam in the San Gabriel Canyon to use, unhampered, the highway from this place to the dam site, and hundreds of autoists daily are taking advantage of the removal of restrictions.

To prevent dangerous speeding along the canyon, a number of motorcycle officers patrol the road under the direction of Capt. W. P. Cannon, superintendent of the Los Angeles county motor control.

Capt. Cannon explained today that a speed limit of twenty miles an hour in the canyon will be strictly enforced. This is because the road is crooked and at places only wide enough for cars to pass each other with safety at low speed.

New Building for Newspaper

VISALIA, May 4. (Exclusive)—A new plant is being considered by the publishers of the Visalia Times-Delta, evening newspaper. A site is under consideration on West Acacia street. A modern twenty-page Goss Helix rotary press is to be installed. Ernest J. Kump, Fresno architect, is drawing plans for the building.

NEW WILMINGTON STORE

Contracts has been let to George Medigovich for the erection of a 45x150-foot brick business building at the southwest corner of Avalon Boulevard and I street, Wilmington, for the J. C. Penney Company. It will cost approximately $60,000.

Santa Ana to Vote on School Bonds June 4

SANTA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive) Calling of an election for the issuance of $465,000 in elementary school bonds for June 4 to relieve crowded conditions in Santa Ana schools, was authorized by the Board of Education at a special meeting last week following a meeting with the advisory committee and an extensive survey of school needs in Santa Ana covering a period of the past several months.

Approximately $396,000 will be spent for new buildings at seven Santa Ana schools and about $69,000 will be spent on additional grounds at four schools, according to the board's program. Two new school buildings, one on Artesia street for Mexican children which it is estimated will cost $75,000 and another on West Washington street to be constructed at a cost of $125,000 are included on the schedule, it was revealed.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Hollywood Boulevard Corner Near Vine Street

A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HIGH CLASS CORNER IN THE HEART OF BIG ACTIVITY FOR MUCH LESS THAN IT'S WORTH. OUR PRICE AND TERMS WILL SURPRISE YOU.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

CLOSE TO LA CIENEGA BOULEVARD, BEVERLY HILLS.
ONLY $900.00 FOOT. EASY TERMS.
A corner near just sold for $1000.00 foot.
A SURE PROFIT MAKER.
SIZE—94x160—SIZE
See MR. MONROE.

Price $165,000.00

SHOWS NET RETURN OF OVER 8½%. IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY—Class "A" Building, under long-term ground lease with renewable terms. Monthly rental is net to owner. Leases provide Taxes, insurance, etc. Property could not be duplicated for less than $200,000. Favorable Terms. No Exchange. No Telephone Information.

See VICTOR H. NORMAN.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
716-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

Our Buyers

HAVE THE CASH FOR YOUR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTIES

We have clients whose aggregate clear Los Angeles properties total a million and a quarter. They will pay cash or assume on improved, well located income city properties. Will put in clear parcels from $150,000 up, pay cash or assume. If you must liquidate, here is your opportunity.

INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1920 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

WORK HAS BEEN STARTED ON THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BUILDING AT TENTH AND OLIVE, AND A HEIGHT-LIMIT BUILDING IS ANNOUNCED FOR BROADWAY AND NINTH.

IN THE LIGHT OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS

LOOK AHEAD

TWO CORNERS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF 10TH AND GRAND AVENUE, ADJOINING THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BUILDING.

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HILL AND ELEVENTH STREETS, $200 PER FRONT FOOT ON HILL ST.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Hollywood Apartments

Brick Bldg., Furnished

Price $150,000. Income $25,000

This Splendid, Modern 4-Story Brick Bldg., consisting of 76 Large Rooms, Beautifully Furnished, is located Less than 200 Feet from Hollywood Blvd., upon one of its Principal North and South Arteries. All Rooms are Spacious, Fully Equipped, and Ultra Modern in every detail. The Apartments are nicely proportioned with Singles, Doubles and Bachelors, and are Occupied by a Substantial, Permanent Class of Tenants.

The location is Very Accessible to Stores, Amusements and Transportation, with both Street Cars and Buses Less than a Block away.

We are authorized to Trade the Equity of $80,000 for Other Property, preferably Los Angeles. No Cash Need Be Involved In The Deal. $70,000 can remain for 3 years with No Pay Off, while Furniture is Free and Clear of Incumbrance.

This Is a Real Opportunity for Some One.

See MR. GREINER

Clear Business Property At Very Busy Point On Grand Avenue

The Lot is 60x180 at one of the Busiest Points on So. Grand Ave., and is Improved with a one-story Italian Stucco and Tile Building, consisting of 3 Stores, All Leased. The rear of the Lot is used as a Parking Station.

Total Income $445 per month, or $5340 per year. Ornamental Lights and All Street Improvements in and Paid For. Price $55,000. Will take Good business Lot as part payment. Come in and talk with us about it.

See MR. GILLIES

Good Business Corner On A Prominent Intersection At Long Beach

This Lot is 100x160 ft., in a Choice Location, and is Ripe for Improving NOW. The Building Permits in Long Beach today are about the Largest in its History, and with the New Ford Plant now building, and others, costing Millions of Dollars, the Future of this Property is Absolutely Assured.

Priced to Sell Quick, and $10,000 cash will Handle the deal.

See MR. MOORE

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

Appear in This Section

This includes all classes of real estate for sale, exchange and wanted; business opportunities; oil and mining properties; hotel and apartment-house leases; and money to loan and money wanted.

INVEST YOUR MONEY WHERE RETURNS ARE ASSURED

15% NET

On your investment after paying taxes, insurance and interest on mortgage. Prominent Ninth Street corner, 150 feet frontage, and improved with an attractive brick store building. Fully occupied, chain store principal tenant. Graduated leases with substantial increases in rent. $15,000 cash required. Long term mortgage 6%. This property has real merit.

FEE UNDER LONG TERM LEASE

Netting owner 7% now and increasing to 9%. This is the kind of property the conservative investor is looking for—an assured net income from a splendid tenant. $20,000 cash required. This is interesting.

FAIRFAX AVENUE

100 feet on Fairfax between two prominent west side arteries. Owner must have cash immediately and is pricing this property at $22,000. This is $100 a foot under the market.

PRICED RIGHT—FUTURE EXCELLENT

We offer a splendid corner at the principal intersection of one of the fastest growing towns in Southern California. This property should have a real future. Only $7500 cash required to handle.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Apartment-House Construction in Los Angeles Increases Steadily

GROWTH SHOWN IN NEW HOMES

Dwellings Built for Rapidly Growing Population

Permanent Residents This Year Number 30,000

Residence Values in Seven Years Half Billion

Hotel construction in Los Angeles has steadily decreased since 1925.

Apartment-house construction has consistently advanced during the same period.

Residential buildings involving a cost of $512,013,582, providing for 203,336 families, have been constructed since 1922 to furnish permanent quarters for new population.

These are outstanding features of a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, which states that the change in the character of major construction in Los Angeles indicates that an increasing percentage of Los Angeles' annual army of visitors, which numbered 140,852 in 1928, is becoming permanent residents.

THIRTY THOUSAND REMAIN

The Guaranty survey checks with figures of the All Year Club, showing that out of the so-called tourist traffic, 30,000 permanent residents have located in Los Angeles during the first quarter of 1929.

Hotel construction in Los Angeles reached its peak in 1923 with building costs of $8,442,066, dropping to $3,324,800 in 1926 and to $1,008,200 in 1926, while apartment-house construction steadily advanced from $16,009,191 in 1923 to $22,808,436 in 1927 and $28,368,917 in 1928.

Hotel construction for the 1922-28 period was as follows:

	Buildings.	Value.
1922	78	$6,777,717
1923	73	8,442,066
1924	51	5,145,000
1925	24	3,324,800
1926	11	1,008,200
1927	15	1,000,300
Totals	205	$22,439,115

Compared with the hotel construction total of $22,439,115 for the seven-year period, is $355,363,050 spent in dwelling construction and $187,051,532 in apartment-house building, indicating that Los Angeles' crop of visitors is either becoming permanent residents or remaining for a longer length of time, the Guaranty survey states in pointing out that the demand for permanent living quarters is governed by the number of new residents.

To meet the requirements of the average of 30,000 new residents coming into Los Angeles every three months, residential construction for the first quarter of 1929 shows the following figures:

	Buildings.	Families.	Value.
January	1214	1500	$4,728,726
February	572	1376	4,217,170
March	844	3015	4,360,737
Totals	2630	4871	$13,848,393

Stressing the value of the community service of the All Year Club and other organizations in converting tourists into permanent residents, Beesemyer said that he had requested every member of the organizations of the eleven building and loan associations affiliated with the Guaranty, to join community organizations in their local areas. The fact that 30,000 visitors became permanent residents during the last three months indicates that the so-called tourist business is by no means temporary, he declared.

APARTMENT DESIGNED IN NORMAN TYPE

Erection of Gramercy-Street Structure Starts

Seven-story Apartment Under Construction

ERECTION of a seven-story Class A apartment at Second and Gramercy streets for D. W Church, Jr., has started, the structure being financed by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Company. The building will be of Norman architecture and will cost approximately $385,000. Plans were prepared by Charles C. Frye, architect. Ray DeCamp has been awarded the general construction contract.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

overhead of building operation, which beset by heavy taxes and assessments, is none too profitable an investment at best.

In the specific rebate mentioned here, it was shown that the building in question was so constructed as to withstand a shock of three times the intensity as that on which the former rate was based.

Subdivision Protection

Additional protection for both the public and the real estate operator in the matter of subdivisions is anticipated through a system perfected by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and soon to be put into operation in Los Angeles.

The procedure is to have a consultation bureau, as it is called, whose business it will be to study the set-up, physical and financial, of a prospective subdivision. The bureau will consist of three men versed in subdivision merchandising, a consulting engineering and a lawyer specializing in real estate practice.

These five men will analyse the proposed subdivision and if it is found to be legitimate, a certificate will be issued which may be used by the developer in promoting the sale of the property.

When the board considers certain changes necessary before the tract can be in shape to be merchandised, the developer will be so advised.

By this procedure it is expected to develop a standard for all subdivision properties; to provide an adequate planning service for the subdivider and to certify the worth of the land to the public.

Spanish Atmosphere

The owner of one of the city's leading residential tracts is tearing out, at considerable expense, the eastern poplar trees planted along the parkways a few years ago. They will be replanted with eucalyptus and gum trees.

The idea behind this move is that only foliage strictly Californian in type should be used for public adornment. The easterner can see poplar trees in any one of a dozen eastern States, but to find roadways lined with California foliage he must come to California.

Similarly, owners of another tract recently opened are using only Spanish names for their streets and avenues.

Any action that helps emphasize the purely Spanish and California atmosphere is a highly commendable move.

Spring Street Realty

Purchase by the Los Angeles Stock exchange of a site at 618 South Spring street for its new home should have a salutary effect on the real-estate status of the financial district.

Ever since it became known that the stock exchange planned a move, property owners along Spring street have been in a turmoil. Many different sites were mentioned as the location of the building, the one most often quoted being the Julian B[illegible], near Seventh. These wild rumors sent prices on various contiguous holdings skyward and blocked deals for other structures.

Now that the matter has been definitely settled, Spring street can settle down to planning additional buildings and building itself into the Wall street of the Pacific Coast.

FIRM SELLS PROPERTIES FOR MILLION

Many Real Estate Deals in April Reported by Downtown Company

Realty deals involving in excess of $1,000,000 were made during the month just passed by the Edwards & Wildey Company's downtown office, according to a report made public last week.

These deals included the sale of business frontage on Huntington Drive, San Marino, to C. M. Church, for $50,000, on which the purchaser will erect a two-story brick building; the Avon Apartments, 1201 West Fifth street, to Florence N. Gross, for $178,000; frontage on Griffith Park Boulevard totaling 250 feet, to F. N. Gross for $40,000, and 200 feet of frontages on Washington Place, Culver City, to the same purchaser, for $30,000. F. N. Gross also purchased the northwest corner of Central avenue and Seventy-third street, 160x160 feet, for $35,000.

Other deals include the sale of the southwest corner of Florence and Stanford avenues, 100x101 feet, to A. Gowan, for $30,000; the Palace Hotel property at 1043 West Sixth street for $225,000; property at 673 Shatto Place, known as the Pierre Crest Apartments, to F. O. Eichert, for $150,000; the northeast corner of Wilcox and Vine streets, Hollywood, to the Pine Holding Company, for $60,000, the purchaser to build a two-story frame apartment; a 160-acre ranch near Visalia to Max Markowitz for $85,000, H. Armour, seller, taking in exchange a store building in Santa Monica valued at $35,000; and to the Ambassador Heights Company three properties valued at $170,000 on Normandie avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, to be improved immediately.

Construction in Subdivision Becomes Large

Building activity in Huntington Palisades has attained full momentum and four residences representing an expenditure in excess of $300,000 are in course of construction. Four other residences have just been completed.

"The building activity which we have presaged for the past several months followed true to predictions," L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, said this week. "The majority of sites purchased in Huntington Palisades have been sold to individuals who contemplated making it their home immediately, and this has resulted in the erection of almost twenty very beautiful homes.

"When the homes now under construction are completed they will represent an investment of approximately $1,000,000, or an amount equal to the expenditure that we have made to install and complete the entire program of extensive improvements throughout Huntington Palisades."

Predictions of Gain in Realty Held Verified

Evidence of interest in better class Los Angeles properties has been shown during the opening two weeks at Rancho Malibu la Costa, where, it is said, the inquiries of interested persons have exceeded the number erected in this period.

Rancho Malibu la Costa is being developed by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation on a beach with traditional history of Spanish romance and early life of the first settlers in Southern California.

"Interest in the announcement of opening Rancho Malibu la Costa for public sal," says Murray Morgan, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, "proves that renewed activity in real estate channels is fulfilling predictions of the various experts who have pointed to a nearing horizon of rising values and greater demand for properties which are indicative of the kind of growth which places Los Angeles upon a solid and firm footing."

HOLLYWOOD LEADS COUNTY

Motion-Picture District Shows Realty Transactions Valued at $1,560,448 During Last Week in April

With realty transactions of $6,020,332 for the week ending April 27 as compared with $5,709,745 for the preceding period eleven communities in Los Angeles county registered marked increases. Title Guarantee and Trust Company's survey included Long Beach, Wilshire, San Fernando Valley, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Alhambra, Beverly Hills and Burbank.

Hollywood with valuations of $1,560,448 against $971,595 led in amount of valuations and in increases with Wilshire, $1,561,448, in second place; Long Beach, $900,853, third; Pasadena, $576,103, fourth; Glendale, $434,341, fifth, and San Fernando Valley, $386,870, sixth. Transactions of other communities were Beverly Hills, $214,942; Santa Monica, $158,160; Alhambra, $111,850; Inglewood, $92,513, and Burbank, $120,770.

Gains in valuations over the preceding week were recorded by Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Inglewood and Burbank. Total filings for the eleven communities were: Deeds, 1159; trust deeds, 820; mortgages, 151.

For Los Angeles county as a whole 8735 instruments were recorded as against 8310 for the preceding week as follows:

	Week ending April 27	Week ending April 20
Deeds	3,710	3,373
Trust deeds	2,351	2,404
Mortgages	436	390
Reconveyances	1,305	1,408
Releases of mortgages	933	913
Totals	8,735	8,310

Comparative filing figures for the eleven communities follow:

WEEK ENDING APRIL 27, 1929

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount
Long Beach	204	12	154	$ 900,853
San Fernando Valley	197	16	113	386,870
Wilshire	141	32	151	1,561,448
Hollywood	341	51	174	971,595
Glendale	93	13	79	434,341
Pasadena	93	11	76	576,103
Burbank	48	3	38	120,770
Inglewood	44	3	28	92,513
Alhambra	24	1	22	111,850
Santa Monica	23	3	25	158,160
Beverly Hills	41	6	30	214,942
Totals	1,069	151	840	$6,020,332

WEEK ENDING APRIL 20, 1929

	Deeds	Mtgs.	T.D.	Amount
Long Beach	156	10	115	$ 1,435,253
Wilshire	193	18	133	1,435,253
San Fernando Valley	197	17	73	362,783
Hollywood	307	31	113	971,595
Glendale	93	13	79	434,341
Pasadena	93	11	76	576,103
Santa Monica	43	3	28	158,160
Inglewood	44	3	28	92,513
Alhambra	24	1	22	111,850
Beverly Hills	28	3	25	214,942
Burbank	36	1	30	68,170
Totals	1,093	131	783	$5,709,745

HOME CONTRACT LET

REDLANDS, May 4. (Exclusive) Cloyd Gray, orange grower, has let the contract for a $13,000 home to be built at the corner of Olive avenue and Bellevue road.

Warm Weather Held Cause for Many Visitors

Balmy summer weather of the past week has resulted in the largest number of visitors at Pierpont Bay during any week since September, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Frank Meline Company, owners of the project. Many of the visitors are coming to Pierpont Bay for a week-end holiday to take advantage of the features that have been provided for them, including wide promenade, children's playground, bath-house, business center, and a program of aquatic events.

A number came to Pierpont Bay expressly for the bathing, as, according to the government, it has a safe beach for swimming. Bathers are able to wade out a long distance before reaching deep water, which makes it especially attractive for women and children.

A number of buyers included several recent arrivals from the Middle West and East, who purchased beach estates. There were seventeen sites sold during the week for $31,500, according to Welch. Mr. Welch emphasizes that more than half of the purchasers last week announced their intention of making their permanent homes at Pierpont Bay.

Banker Group Visits Valley on Inspection

One hundred bankers headed by A. W. Anderson, chairman of Group 5 of the California Bankers' Association, visited San Fernando Valley during the week on a tour of inspection of the agricultural and industrial developments.

Starting at Van Nuys the party visited poultry ranches, fruit orchards, dairies and outstanding agricultural projects, ending up with a visit to the motion-picture industries centering around Studio City and the major airports in the Van Nuys-Studio City-North Hollywood area.

The main purpose of the tour was to acquaint the bankers with the work of the agricultural extension service of Los Angeles county.

EVENING HOURS OF EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED

The Architects' Building Material Exhibit, located in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets, announces that it will remain open to the general public every Thursday evening until 9 p.m., and Saturday afternoons until 5 p.m.

5½ and 6% Loans
Now Available For
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MAYO and . . . Southern California
IN fitness to Southern California needs . . . in appropriateness of style . . . in modernity of equipment . . . in single detail . . . in beauty as well as in lasting qualities—Mayo-built structures *are* Southern California at its best.
Hotels . . . apartments . . . business buildings created by Mayo were pointed out to visitors as perfect examples of what the modern Southland demands in income structures—combining beauty, permanence and maximum income.
Mayo will be glad to discuss your building problem, *now*.
A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.
Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering-Financing-Building
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HILL ST. at 4th

buys!
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING BUSINESS CORNER ON SIXTH STREET IN THE AMBASSADOR DISTRICT NOW IMPROVED WITH A VERY FINE 4 STORY STEEL AND BRICK BLDG. WITH A PRESENT INCOME OF $17,000. A VERY PROFITABLE DEAL CAN BE WORKED OUT ON THIS CORNER. DETAILS OF WHICH CAN BE HAD BY PERSONAL APPLICATION AT OUR WILSHIRE OFFICE. SEE MR. GRAM.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX CORNER
WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL ONE OF THE WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX CORNERS AT A PRICE WHICH MAKES IT THE OUTSTANDING BUY ON THE ENTIRE WILSHIRE BLVD. LET US TELL YOU OF CONTEMPLATED IMPROVEMENTS FOR THIS IMMEDIATE VICINITY, THEN USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT. SEE MR. GRAM AT OUR WILSHIRE OFFICE.
FAIRFAX BOOM IS ON!
DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED ON LA BREA AVE. A FEW YEARS AGO? THE SPECTACULAR INCREASE OF VALUES ON THIS STREET IS FAMILIAR HISTORY TO LOS ANGELES INVESTORS. NOW WATCH FAIRFAX AVE.! BIG PROFITS ARE GOING TO BE MADE ON FAIRFAX AND THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW. SEVERAL PIECES WERE SOLD LAST WEEK AND WE HAVE SEVERAL SPLENDID BUYS LEFT, EVERYONE A REAL PROFIT MAKER! FULL INFORMATION AT OUR WILSHIRE OFFICE.
OCEAN VIEW ESTATE
WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO SELL PERHAPS THE FINEST VIEW ESTATES IN THE RIVIERA SECTION OF WEST LOS ANGELES. PROPERTY HAS FRONTAGE OF 275 FEET IN A VERY EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES AND OVERLOOKING THE RIVIERA GOLF COURSE. THE PRICE OF $19,000 IS EXTREMELY REASONABLE. SEE MR. JACK W. EVANS, WILSHIRE OFFICE.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK
$21,750
Less than a
Bargain Price
A SUPERB, Four-family Flat, just finished and all tenanted. Containing four, five-room apartments. Artistic, modern, complete and genuinely distinctive; unit heat, electric refrigeration; colored tile baths; separate stall showers; beamed and vaulted ceilings.
Income, $256.75 a month
Subject to the first of $13,000
This is an all cash deal
For appointment call Mr. T. A. Newcomb
A WEEKLY SERVICE TO REALTY INVESTORS
5366 WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTORS PHONE OREGON 1234
ALEXANDER & NATHAN
MEMBERS OF THE L.A. REALTY BOARD

Double Duty Dollars at Runnymede
PERHAPS the biggest fact in the investment field of Southern California today is the startling difference revealed by Runnymede.
No financial expert is needed to point out Runnymede superiority. The tangible worth . . . the basic security . . . the assured market . . . stand out so sharply and convincingly that all argument is ended.
You are bound to admit in your own mind that in staunchness of value, in the opportunity for income, in the proven management . . . the Runnymede Plan is outstanding and the Peer of all offerings of the day.
Runnymede offers two lasting benefits . . . a going poultry business operated for you by experts who know how to conduct it in such a manner as to return actual dollars and cents profits . . . a parcel of land in the heart of the fastest growing district of Los Angeles—where values are increasing by leaps and bounds.
Substantial people are buying Runnymede and are capitalizing on this great industrial enterprise that has set all Los Angeles talking. If you are interested in making your dollars do double duty for you, investigate right now!
Runnymede
704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
TRinity 2688
Runnymede invites you to visit the Runnymede Pullet Farm at Pacoima Ave. and Sherman Way, near North Hollywood, as well as the Runnymede Poultry Plant—Largest in the world—at Arminta St. and Lindley Ave., Reseda. If you cannot visit these plants now, call, write or phone for illustrated folder.

This Beautiful 7 Acre Estate
on Huntington Drive
Near San Marino
For Sale to Close an Estate
9 room 2-story stucco house—2 baths — 2 large sleeping porches—spacious garage with servants' quarters.
380 citrus trees—the finest of landscaping with lawns, flowers, etc. Variety of deciduous trees. Ideal home place for family of means.
Call the attorney for the estate at VA. 3211. Ask for Mr. Snyder.

Southland's LOS ANGELES MONTH

Forty Cities of So... Show Gains in B... Over April ...

Building throughout the Sou... accelerated pace established in ... with the result that the month ... same period a year ago. Los An... increase, accounting for about $1... Long Beach continued its remarkable showing and has piled up for the year to date, permit valuations of $6,258,430 compared with $4,509,... 218 for the same period in 1928.

SEVEN MILLION GAIN

As a result of the April showing, the Southland boasts a gain of about $7,000,000 for the first four months of 1929 over the similar period last year. Los Angeles, for the same four months, is $4,000,... 000 out in front over last year.

Forty cities contributed to the Southland gain in April. The list of those whose valuations ran higher than for a similar period a year ago includes Los Angeles, Long Beach, West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Vernon, Santa Barbara, South Gate, Ventura, Alhambra, Van Nuys, Torrance, Compton, Fullerton, Whittier, Redlands, San Fernando, El Centro, Culver City, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Linwood, Palos Verdes Estates, Bell, Redondo Beach, San Gabriel, Tulare, Brawley, Monrovia, Visalia, Monterey Park, El Segundo, Sierra Madre, Manhattan Beach, Arcadia, Hanford, Corcoran, Glendora and Hawthorne.

CONSTRUCTION ANALYZED

An analysis of the month's building in Los Angeles, shows 2517 dwellings, 286 apartment-houses, 2730 garages, 86 filling stations, 108 mercantile buildings, 34 industrial buildings, 29 warehouses, 9 motion-picture studio buildings, 6 churches, 6 clubs and numerous miscellaneous structures.

Accommodations for 6284 families will be provided by the construction of all dwellings on which permits were issued in April. These accommodations were distributed 3234 to apartment-houses, 2060 to single dwellings and 990 to double dwellings.

NOLAN'S
CAREFULLY SELE...
All modern, 8-Room Spanish ... to sacrifice at $18,500. Excep...
Wonderful Homesites in exclusive ... scenic views of hills and city. ... Broadway. Conservatively ... ranged to meet every requirem... Mr. O'Hagan at Tract Office, 2...
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. C... AT A MAJOR INTERSE...
130 feet on Hollywood Blvd. by 9... this and reap a fortune. Less ... Blvd. frontage.
Price $26,000—1/...
Call Mr. Pannell, Pine...
HANCOCK PARK'S SHO...
HIGHLAND AVE., with its comfo... and Sewers, wide and hearty pave... of the entire district. We own ... Wilshire at $25,000.
Wilshire Office, 5080 W...
BEAUTIFUL COR., 7-RM...
Wilshire-La Brea District, within ... and grade schools. One block to ... District, refined neighborhood.
5080 Wilshire ...
IN THE CENTER OF LA...
A charming Dutch Colonial 2-st... ground. One of the newer home... Easy terms if needed.
Call Mr. Melville, Pine...
ONE HUNDRED AND T...
Fine location, Santa Monica Boul... Executive resort. Price $35,000. ... other Los Angeles or adjacent lo... Western Ave. Offi...
NO...
ESTABLI...
934 N. W...
GLadst...
GRAN...
Lot 6...
IMPR...
LOCATED CLOSE T... SHOPPIN...
and in the Direct Path ... ing Business Section.
This Buy will appeal ... vestor or to one who co... the conduct of their Bu...
PRICE ...
$1000 per front foot le... the Block.
For complet...
C. V. Simpson—...
$2,500 P...
CLOSE TO WIL...
FAC...
Over 3000 foot fronta... yards. This 40 Acres i... per acre under the pri... the district.
See Mr...
EDWARDS ...
304 Fine Arts Bldg.

Southland's Construction Continues to Show Marked Increase

LOS ANGELES PERMITS IN MONTH HIT $9,843,782

Forty Cities of Southern California Show Gains in Building Projects Over April of Last Year

Building throughout the Southland continued in April at the accelerated pace established in the earlier months of the year with the result that the month showed a $2,200,000 gain over the same period a year ago. Los Angeles played no small part in this increase, accounting for about $1,000,000 of it.

Long Beach continued its remarkable showing and has piled up for the year to date, permit valuations of $1,500,000 compared with $4,599,000 for the same period in 1928.

SEVEN MILLION GAIN

As a result of the April showing, the Southland boasts a gain of about $7,000,000 for the first four months of 1929 over the similar period last year. Los Angeles, for the same four months, is $4,000,000 out in front over last year.

Forty cities contributed to the Southland gain in April. The list of these whose valuations ran higher than for a similar period a year ago includes Los Angeles, Long Beach, West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Vernon, Santa Barbara, South Gate, Ventura, Alhambra, Fresno, Torrance, Compton, Fullerton, Whittier, Redlands, San Fernando, El Centro, Culver City, Monrovia, Santa Paula, Linwood, Palos Verdes Estates, Bell, Redondo Beach, San Gabriel, Tulare, Brawley, Visalia, Monterey Park, El Segundo, Sierra Madre, Hermosa Beach, Arcadia, Hanford, Corcoran, Glendora and Hawthorne.

DESTRUCTION ANALYZED

An analysis of the month's building in Los Angeles, shows 2517 buildings, 295 apartment-houses, 23 garages, 86 filling stations, 19 automobile buildings, 34 industrial buildings, 28 warehouses, 9 motion-picture studio buildings, 6 clubs, 6 clubs and numerous miscellaneous structures.

Accommodations for 6284 families will be provided by the construction of all dwellings on which permits were issued in April. These accommodations were distributed among 211 apartment-houses, 2060 to single dwellings and 990 to double dwellings.

VIEW HELD FEATURE OF HILL HOME

Developer Declares Houses of This Type Offer Chance for Expression

Mel Anderson, newly appointed general sales manager of Hollywoodland for S. H. Woodruff, community developer, has prepared an extensive sales campaign for this residential area, utilizing the Hollywoodland Norman Castle in a new method to entertain visitors and those interested in the purchase of property.

"Since taking over the management of this property for Mr. Woodruff," declared Anderson, "the entire time has been devoted to developing and training an organization to properly present and demonstrate this property. The individuality of hillside home sites requires a comprehensive understanding of the salient features of each building site.

"Hillside homes present an opportunity for individual expression which the old-fashioned houses-in-a-row of a city block development never attain. View is an important consideration. Every home site here is increased in value by the vistas and scenic panoramas which lie in every direction."

Scofield-Twaits have taken out a permit at $10,000 for building a brick and reinforced concrete foundation for the seven-story office building that it is to be built at 1327 Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR APRIL AND YEAR TO DATE

Los Angeles, in April, continued to set a fast building pace, with permit valuations for the month $1,000,000 in excess of a year ago and totals for the first four months of the year approximately $4,000,000 ahead. The general gain of the Southland in April amounted to $2,200,000 over last year and the increase for the four months period is approximately $7,000,000.

Of the northern Coast cities, Seattle alone showed a substantial gain in building in April, with San Francisco, Berkeley and Sacramento registering losses over a year ago.

City—	April 1929	April 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
Seattle	$ 4,604,000	$ 3,478,025	$15,004,505	$14,570,840
San Francisco	2,816,148	3,701,861	10,609,692	14,051,730
Oakland	1,935,831	1,480,414	5,632,074	6,044,125
Portland	1,343,025	1,589,495	6,147,475	7,010,915
*Phoenix	436,842	247,205	1,877,812	1,177,731
Berkeley	398,548	562,714	1,086,489	1,899,565
Sacramento	378,988	758,470	1,604,891	2,443,188
Northern totals	$11,476,630	$11,800,979	$40,085,126	$46,020,363

*Phoenix not included in totals.

The comparitive valuations for seventy California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, are as follows:

City—	April 1929	April 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
Los Angeles	$ 9,843,782	$ 8,711,040	$37,534,185	$33,870,401
Long Beach	2,025,165	1,430,345	8,826,430	4,599,210
*Hollywood	1,583,557	1,889,551	7,188,549	5,391,716
*West Los Angeles	1,157,841	1,081,385	4,083,533	3,654,254
Beverly Hills	766,400	358,000	2,904,960	1,737,415
Glendale	726,230	778,595	2,557,486	3,347,620
San Diego	719,406	915,096	3,739,984	4,597,452
Pasadena	680,623	689,785	2,226,262	2,202,702
Santa Monica	372,266	297,020	1,109,171	1,840,923
Vernon	349,415	70,855	680,250	456,836
Santa Barbara	224,796	178,685	677,680	998,808
South Gate	224,515	187,041	1,113,070	669,086
Ventura	224,300	133,843	1,122,533	590,583
*San Pedro	207,460	279,050	1,391,815	1,164,043
Alhambra	186,577	184,254	830,616	642,439
Fresno	182,494	401,947	687,173	823,699
Huntington Park	182,000	218,086	931,980	1,019,645
*Van Nuys	180,820	140,261	407,446	400,340
*North Hollywood	175,885	261,246	568,972	839,813
Bakersfield	168,196	187,055	548,000	740,468
Torrance	120,980	42,084	255,920	268,484
*Venice	115,759	174,175	386,274	463,022
Compton	106,660	88,800	491,191	206,805
Fullerton	103,775	56,350	458,120	245,106
Whittier	103,230	64,217	486,775	336,868
Redlands	94,400	41,190	293,050	112,550
Burbank	91,925	132,950	270,710	437,226
San Fernando	88,795	36,780	148,350	129,547
Santa Ana	86,921	174,616	562,420	575,690
El Centro	82,075	15,880	185,610	127,427
Culver City	80,450	32,325	294,084	287,965
Pomona	72,040	138,700	418,605	460,130
Oxnard	67,763	22,650	140,663	80,125
Santa Paula	66,855	6,450	148,955	138,300
Lynwood	66,050	60,350	250,855	270,465
Palos Verdes Estates	62,000	46,450	191,800	132,350
Bell	61,735	15,200	343,500	112,590
Ontario	57,740	80,640	232,481	262,006
Anaheim	49,712	70,970	125,034	110,216
Redondo Beach	49,115	24,184	91,796	171,150
San Gabriel	46,875	30,500	180,060	130,910
Santa Maria	46,100	62,170	343,631	189,961
Tulare	43,635	38,500	110,207	125,564
Montebello	42,235	77,325	120,208	205,069
Inglewood	39,450	100,550	183,500	304,300
Brawley	37,950	14,459	78,549	127,294
Monrovia	33,500	28,300	158,070	604,380
Visalia	32,470	8,725	92,763	55,075
Monterey Park	31,980	6,485	66,533	35,755
El Segundo	30,480	18,510	106,210	43,870
Sierra Madre	30,075	29,990	74,575	40,668
Oceanside	25,550	92,150	199,375	270,825
South Pasadena	25,145	105,850	122,010	783,623
Manhattan Beach	24,350	7,950	86,850	76,850
Arcadia	22,800	19,200	61,270	137,270
Hermosa Beach	19,500	23,700	81,750	118,800
Hanford	18,500	11,600	55,600	119,250
Corcoran	17,280	8,450	32,855	75,025
Glendora	15,850	7,250	54,650	25,400
Hawthorne	15,475	11,895	65,800	61,775
Corona	15,150	22,300	117,710	94,100
El Monte	14,050	64,500	114,540	156,290
Lindsay	13,775	26,735	64,405	45,185
Azusa	12,250	28,500	116,225	97,760
Upland	12,200	13,375	72,990	61,300
Covina	12,000	17,100	85,100	72,000
La Verne	8,350	14,600	40,900	44,575
Porterville	3,990	18,680	48,770	64,747
Calexico	2,500	9,320	27,035	49,810
Exeter	1,965	4,200	6,465	13,200
Southland totals	$19,083,915	$16,785,913	$73,868,912	$66,882,915

*Included in Los Angeles totals.

FIRM HOLDS CELEBRATION

Twenty-eighth Anniversary of Establishing of Janss Investment Corporation Observed

Congratulations were in order at the offices of the Janss Investment Corporation during the past week as the twenty-eighth birthday of the organization was celebrated.

Founded in 1901 by the late Dr. Peter Janss, the original organization occupied a single office in a building, still standing, at the corner of Fourth and Broadway.

From its original personnel of three employees in addition to the founder, the concern has grown to require the services of 100 persons for each of the original members. Floor space has grown from the single office room in the original location to quarters occupying the entire second floor of Los Angeles' largest office structure, the Subway Terminal Building, in addition to eight branch locations. The present quarters of the organization are said to be the largest and most finely equipped realty offices in America.

Formal celebration of the company's birthday, Harold Janss has announced, will be held late this month with the annual employees' picnic of the organization to be held at Conejo Ranch, a 5500-acre holding located midway between Los Angeles and Ventura.

Increase in Sales Shown

DANA POINT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Building activity in Dana Point is showing a marked increase with the advent of the extensive street paving program.

The American Builders, Inc., of Los Angeles, will begin work next week on the erection of a business and apartment structure in the downtown district and a bungalow court in the residential section of the city. The Lincoln Mortgage Company is erecting two homes on the palisades at present and will begin construction of several more in the near future. The street-paving program now being carried out represents an investment of several thousand dollars and has started a general building boom here.

SEAL BEACH WILL GET NEW CITY HALL

SEAL BEACH, May 4.—Construction of the new civic center for Seal Beach is to begin at once following the acceptance of bids on the structure by the City Council. The new City Hall will house all of the various city departments and is to be one of the most modern the best-equipped civic governmental centers on the Orange county coast.

Firm Reports Recent Lease and Transfers

A lease has been consummated between the Investment Properties Corporation, owner of the fifty-seven-foot lot at 6507 South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, and Clark's Dollar Stores for a period of thirty years commencing May 1, 1932.

The Huntington Park store will be housed in a new one-story and basement, brick, or concrete building to be erected in place of the present building at 6507 Pacific Boulevard, immediately after the commencement of their lease. Charles Detoy of the offices of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker represented both parties to this transaction.

Three sales recently closed in Huntington Park by the same firm involve the southwest corner of Pacific avenue and Clarendon, the new building at 6515 Pacific Boulevard and the two vacant lots immediately south of the new Montgomery Ward Building now under construction. The southwest corner of Clarendon and Pacific was sold for the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles to John P. Atkin of the Atkin Investment Company for $195,000.

The new building at 6515-6519 South Pacific Boulevard was sold for the Urban Properties Company to E. L. Sheets for a consideration of $132,000.

Two lots south of the new Montgomery Ward Building were sold for Charles H. Strub of San Francisco, who owned one of the lots and for G. J. Slonaker of Huntington Park, who owned the other, to Jeanie H. Hale of San Francisco.

Addition Will Be Placed on Radiator Plant

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4.—(Exclusive)—Another addition is being built to the Pacific Gas Radiator Company's plant on Roseberry street. The new structure is of steel and frame construction and will cost $8000. The building is the fifth addition to be erected by the concern since it located here six years ago.

PLANS READY FOR NEW ROUTE

Washington-Street Project Well Under Way

Widening of Thoroughfare to be Undertaken

Original Proposition Has Been Altered

Cost estimates and plans have been prepared in the City Engineer's office for the opening of Washington street, from Alameda street to Mines avenue, which are expected to show that a new route, under consideration, can be obtained with a saving of several hundred thousand dollars.

Proceedings are now well under way, and improvement plans are being prepared, for the widening to 100 feet of Washington street from Figueroa to Alameda street, where Washington now dead-ends.

To obtain the full use of this 100-foot artery, it will be necessary to cut through to the East Side, across the new Washington-street bridge, for which $350,000 bonds have been authorized.

The original plans for this opening necessitated the construction of grade separations under a number of railroad tracks, and the acquisition of a right of way through the property of a large manufacturer.

Under the new plans these tracks will be avoided, two adverse turns eliminated, and the land of the manufacturer by-passed. On the other hand, it will be necessary to build a trestle over a portion of the excavation east of Alameda street.

Both of the Washington-street projects are included in the first unit of the major traffic street plan. As explained by David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission, the extension of Washington street will give a through, direct route from the East Side industrial district to the beaches.

Lectures for Brokers Will Be Conducted

With the first lecture on the 17th inst. open to the public, the University of Southern California announces a series of evening lectures on real-estate practice to be given at university college, planned especially to prepare real-estate salesmen to take the examination for license required by the State Real Estate Act.

George A. Schneider, lecturer in real-estate conveyancing and associated with the Credential Building Loan Association, will be in charge of the course, to include principles of real-estate conveyancing; purposes and legal effect of deeds, mortgages, land contracts of sale and leases; principles of land economics and appraisals; obligations between principal and agent; principles of real-estate practice and business ethics; provisions of the California Real Estate Act.

The group of interested brokers will meet Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:50, from the 17th inst. to July 5, in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Modern Style Architectural Design Shown

Many Southern California architects are visiting the special exhibition of Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles architectural firm, in the exhibit rooms of the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets. The exhibition will continue until the 15th inst.

The exhibition includes sketches of office buildings, proposed and built. An interesting feature of the exhibit is a small section of a wall of one of the new office buildings now under construction. It also includes an eighth scale model designed for the purpose of studying mass and silhouette in the modern building. Heretofore building plans included only sketches and working drawings but a third is now employed. This is the use of models, to study color schemes, high lights, different finishes and various effects. The models in themselves are declared of interest to architect and layman.

Development Plans Ready at Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, May 4. (Exclusive)—Plans and details for the $200,000 development program of the Phillips-Hambaugh Company on the strip of ocean front between Anaheim Landing and Sunset Beach, obtained under a lease-purchase agreement with the Ord Land Company here several weeks ago, will be revealed before the City Council in the near future. Seal Beach city officials are in accord with the plans of the land company, as it is the largest development project ever begun in this vicinity.

Cottages as substantial as the beach strip will permit will be constructed by the company. A concrete paved highway twenty-five feet wide will parallel the mean high tide line throughout the center of the property. Along this boulevard single and duplex homes will be constructed on piling foundations.

CONSTRUCTION STARTS SOON

Construction of a two-story laundry and office building at the corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Elmwood street, Burbank, for the Nu-Way Laundry Company is expected to get under way at an early date, according to W. C. Strawser, vice-president and general manager.

BUILDING HARKS TO CIVIL WAR

Reconstruction of Anaheim Odd Fellows' Hall Brings up Old Memories

ANAHEIM, May 4. (Exclusive)—Reconstruction of the Odd Fellows' Building at Los Angeles and Chartres streets, one of Anaheim's three structures dating before the Civil War, has been authorized by the city building department. When the contemplated improvements have been made, $7500 will have been expended and the ancient structure will present a modern dress.

The structure dates virtually from the colonial days of Anaheim, having been erected in 1860, pioneers recall. Serving three generations of local residents as general store, social hall and lodge rooms, the building yet is destined to serve several more, its owners declare.

HOLLYWOOD BUILDING IN LARGE GAIN

April Brings Year's Total to $1,796,833 Excess Over Same Period of 1928

Hollywood building permits for April totaled $1,593,537, bringing the year's total to $7,188,549, a gain of $1,796,833 over the same period of 1928, according to report of D. E. Lane, chairman, Hollywood branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

In addition to these figures, building permit applications pending total nearly $4,000,000 more for the Hollywood district. Included in these are the permits for Pantages Theater, the Greek theater at Griffith Park and apartment-houses amounting to $2,500,000, Lane said.

Among the permits granted during the month are Henry J. Hedin, five-story 117-room apartment at 6350 Franklin avenue, $208,000; Henry Hersh and associates, eight-story, 145-room apartment at 6208 Franklin avenue, $250,000; William C. Pratt, seven-story, 117-room apartment at 1716 North El Cerrito avenue, $150,000; John H. and Catherine Umberger, thirty-six room apartment at 7229 Willoughby avenue, $25,000; Christie Realty Corporation, two-story concrete shops at 6785 Hollywood Boulevard, $80,000; Toberman Company, addition to Hollywood Professional Building, 7046 Hollywood Boulevard, $66,000; Shane & Regar, four-story store building at 6650-58 Hollywood Boulevard, $140,000; William Inglis, nineteen-room store at 852 North La Brea avenue, $25,000; Harry Frances, market, northwest corner Olive Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard, $30,000. Motion-picture stages and other miscellaneous permits totaled $177,330 and forty-three dwellings, $341,459.

Evans Becomes Magnolia Park Sales Director

E. R. Evans, former general sales manager for Studio City, was yesterday appointed director of sales for Magnolia Park by Earl L. White, owner and developer of the Burbank community.

Evans, who has been with Harry E. Jones, Inc., for the last three years, was formerly a member of Dewitt-Blair Realty Company and sales manager for the $11,000,000 development at Goodyear Park and Greater Goodyear Park. He was sales director of Hollywoodvale and Hollywood Manor.

More than $3,500,000 worth of property was sold by Evans while sales manager of Studio City and Hollywoodvale. He will head the entire sales organization of the Magnolia Park development.

Jewelry Firm Acquires Lease for Long Term

For a term of ten years 2500 square feet of floor space was placed under lease in the Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, last week by the I. Behrstock Company. The transaction is said to involve a total rental of approximately $40,000.

According to executives of the I. Behrstock Company, jewelry wholesalers, the move was made necessary by increased business. The lessees will occupy their new quarters upon the completion of alterations which include the installation of a jewelry storage vault and the inclusion of modern, office type windows. A. E. Lee of the W. Ross Campbell Company completed negotiations between the lessees and the Owl Drug Company, lessors.

Grove Sells for $65,000

SANTA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive)—A twenty-two-acre orange grove, located on the Santa Ana Canyon highway east of Olive and owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Margo, has been sold to William Kammerer, Arch Kammerer and W. Gleason of Fullerton for $65,000. The grove consists of eighteen acres mostly full-bearing Valencias and four acres of full-bearing navels. It is located across the highway from the Maag Brothers groves. Gleason and family will operate the ranch.

The deal was handled through the offices of J. P. Murphy, realtor of Santa Ana, and the Askin Realty Company of Fullerton.

NOLAN'S SPECIALS

CAREFULLY SELECTED BARGAINS

All modern, 8-Room Spanish Stucco home in Los Feliz Terrace is surprising at $15,500. Exceptional buy on very easy terms.

Hundred Homesites in exclusive Los Feliz Terrace, with panoramic views of hills and city—just 20 minutes from 6th and Western. Conservatively priced, with terms attractively arranged to meet every requirement.

Drive out at Trust Office, 2189 W. Live Oak Drive. GL. 8303.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER AT A MAJOR INTERSECTION

100 feet on Hollywood Blvd. by 95 feet on another prominent Blvd. Buy this and reap a fortune. Less than $200 per foot for the Hollywood Blvd. frontage.

Price $26,000—⅓ Cash—No Trades

Call Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wilton Office. EM. 8538.

HANCOCK PARK'S SHOW PLACE

HIGHLAND AVE. with its center parked and beautiful with shrubbery and flowers, wide and newly paved from Wilshire north, is the charm of the entire District. We can deliver a bargain 9-room home on this thoroughfare at $20,000.

Wilshire Office, 5050 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 4114.

BEAUTIFUL COR., 7-RM. BUNGALOW—$18,000

Wilcox-La Brea District, walking distance L. A. High, Jno. Burroughs and grade schools. One block to Wilshire bus, near high-class shopping district, refined neighborhood.

5050 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 4114

IN THE CENTER OF LAFAYETTE SQUARE

A dignified Dutch Colonial 9-story home. Grounds beautifully landscaped. One of the newer homes at the unbelievable price of $13,950. Your terms if needed.

Call Mr. Melville, Pico-Wilton Office—EM. 8558.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO FT. FRONTAGE

Fine location, Santa Monica Boulevard, present improvements eight-unit apartment court. Price $60,000. Will exchange for hotel to $125,000, either Los Angeles or adjacent towns.

Western Ave. Office, GLadstone 5846

PETER NOLAN & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1907

934 N. Western Ave.

GLadstone 5846

GRAND AVE.

Lot 60 x 160

IMPROVED

LOCATED CLOSE TO THE SEVENTH ST. SHOPPING CENTER

and in the Direct Path of the Rapidly Expanding Business Section.

This Buy will appeal to the Conservative investor or to one who could use the property for the conduct of their Business.

PRICE $225,000

$1000 per front foot less than other property in the Block.

For complete detail call

C. V. Simpson—Exclusive Agent

$2,500 PER ACRE

CLOSE TO WILLYS-OVERLAND FACTORY

Over 3000 foot frontage on two paved Boulevards. This 40 Acres is several hundred dollars per acre under the price of other property in the district.

See Mr. Dovey

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.

804 Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2525

Quick Sale Prices

Opportunities for the Investor. That should command immediate attention.

$29,000 Hobart Blvd., 60x150. A Bargain

Between 6th and Wilshire. Unrestricted C Zone that is ripe for immediate improvement of high-class garage or apts. See Mr. Flanagan.

$37,500, 135x100 ft. Business Corner

Close to Bullock's new store. This is an exceptional buy. Let us tell you how a nominal improvement will net 10%. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

$175,000 Wilshire Blvd. Corner

Close to Ambassador Hotel. The outstanding buy on this great Boulevard. See Mr. O'Hara.

Investigate This Extreme Sacrifice—

We can deliver what we consider and recommend as the most exceptional buy in the entire Wilshire District in a large corner that is close to Wilshire and Western and now ripe for improving with a de luxe hotel apt. with stores below. We can thoroughly analyze this for the investor or builder and convince him that its location, price and future is very exceptionally meritorious. Don't pass this up without investigation. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

Exchanges of High-class Properties

Consult our exchange dept. for a list of choice local and outside holdings.

Choice Residences and Rentals

We have some real bargains in high-class homes in Wilshire and Beverly Hills Districts, also large rental list.

Consult Us Before You Buy or Sell

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

SPECIALIZED REAL ESTATE SERVICE

OUR ORGANIZATION IS MADE UP OF SPECIALISTS—MEN WHO HAVE HAD YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE IN LOS ANGELES AND ELSEWHERE. THESE MEN HAVE BEEN SELECTED BECAUSE OF THEIR WIDE EXPERIENCE AND THEY ARE READY AND ABLE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS. IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT KIND OF PROPERTY YOU OWN, WE CAN GIVE YOU AN ACCURATE APPRAISAL. IF YOU ARE UNDECIDED WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR PROPERTY OR HAVE ANY PARTICULARLY DIFFICULT REAL ESTATE PROBLEM, BRING IT TO US. WE ARE CONSERVATIVE. WE ARE CONSTRUCTIVE. OUR BUSINESS IS GROWING—BASED ON RESULTS.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD LOOK AND VISUALIZE

The strategic southwest corner of WILSHIRE BLVD. and HOOVER STREET, 149x147½ Feet

Wonderful development now taking place in this locality. $60 vs about price. No trades. Can also offer adjoining west 70 feet at an unusually attractive price.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD EXCHANGE

Large corner, 217 feet close to Western Avenue, unrestricted. A real bargain. Can consider fair amount of Los Angeles trade.

Consult our WILSHIRE BLVD. SPECIALIST for Best Buys on the Boulevard.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

On boulevard corner. 44 rooms and baths. Building in excellent condition. A big money maker. Good opportunity to take over a wonderful property where the lot value is increasing rapidly. One mortgage $35,000—bank loan. Owner will consider some trade for equity. Price $100,000.

ONE BLOCK—2 CORNERS—10 BRICK STORES

240 feet frontage at major intersection—Wilshire district. Improved with artistic building covering entire lot and comprising ten stores which show an exceptionally good income. Lot value $120,000. Improvements cost over $50,000. This property is priced at $138,000, and is subject to one mortgage of $60,000 at 7% interest. Property across street, unimproved sold to prominent bank for $1000 foot. Unforseen circumstances necessitate the immediate sale of this wonderful property and owner will consider cash and trade for equity. Immediate action imperative!

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT

Car line corner on major artery, 150x74 feet. In the heart of the Wilshire District, improved with exceptionally high class Spanish type building containing stores and apartments. Income $1100 per month. One mortgage. Submit cash and trade for equity of $138,000.

WILL SACRIFICE!

Wonderful apartment location. 926 So. Oxford Street. Lot 60x130 feet. Location considered, the best buy in the entire Wilshire district.

BUILDERS!

You are hard-headed enough to *know* there are no BRICK-STRETCHERS. You *know* it costs just as much per cubic foot to build in one place as it does in another.

But, are you equally hard-headed when it comes to IMAGINATION-STRETCHERS? Are you misled by thinking low priced property is cheap?

If land is low in price it is because it is not worth any more. And if you did not know it before, you will find it out when you attempt to *rent* and *sell* your building. Apartment houses are judged and sold on the income they produce and that income depends to a large extent on *location, convenience, environment.*

PELLISSIER SQUARE meets every requirement. ¶ Far enough removed from the Business Center, yet only a few minutes away. ¶ Transportation, so vital, is here in abundance. ¶ The convenience of shops, markets, cafes, garages, are within the confines of the Square itself. ¶ And as to environment—Pellissier Square is creating an *atmosphere unique in Apartment House development* with its broad Parkways and planting space abloom with a riot of flowering plants, shrubs and trees so typical of California.

A Lot in Pellissier Square is CHEAP, because it will RETURN MORE per dollar invested.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE AT WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

LOOKING FOR A BUNGALOW

Have 90x130 S. Figueroa, C Zone and unrestricted, improved with flat building and furnished bungalow court. Income $3666 year. Small Bank Mtg. only. Dirt cheap at $36,000. Want $5000 cash, small property and carry back second. Advise action as this as a bargain.

Call CROSBY

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

BROKERS HELP ESCROW DEALS

Buyers, Sellers Should Have Outside Help

Holders Should Not Receive Verbal Instructions

All Transactions, However Minute, in Writing

BY S. G. STEWART,
Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

[This is the fourth of a series of articles describing in detail the functions and workings of escrows.]

It is advisable that the buyer and seller, accompanied by the broker, call in person at the escrow department of the bank to enter the escrow. It is better for the buyer and seller to have a broker to bring them together, so the deal can be made, and to assist them in consummating the transaction. The broker can be of material assistance at the time the escrow instructions are written up, for it often happens questions arise on which the buyer and seller have not reached a thorough understanding; therefore the real estate dealer can assist the escrow clerk in writing the instructions, and give equal protection to the interest of the buyer and seller.

SHOULD BRING DEED

The seller should bring to the bank at the time the escrow is opened the deed whereby he acquired title to the property being sold, in case he is the fee owner, or he should bring the agreement, under which he is purchasing the property, in case he holds under contract. He should also bring the guarantee of title—if he has one—the last tax bill, and the fire insurance policies in case the property is improved with building, also leases to the tenants if there are any. When the property is registered land, that is Torrens title property, the seller should bring with him the owner's duplicate of the Registrar's certificate of title, for that instrument must always be presented, when an owner sells or encumbers such property. The buyer should deposit in the escrow department his money to pay for the property. In case the buyer is a married man and does not buy on an all-cash basis, his wife should accompany him, so she may also sign the escrow instructions and execute the purchase money mortgage or deed of trust.

Where farm property is sold, it is important to ascertain whether or not there is water stock appurtenant to the land. If so, the certificate of stock should be indorsed and place in the escrow for transfer to the new owner when the deed is recorded. The escrow holder should ascertain from the water company if there be any assessments against the stock. When there are assessments, he should obtain the amount necessary to pay for them, before the stock is presented for transfer upon the books of the corporation. Upon the sale of registered land, it is advisable that all instruments affecting the title be executed in duplicate.

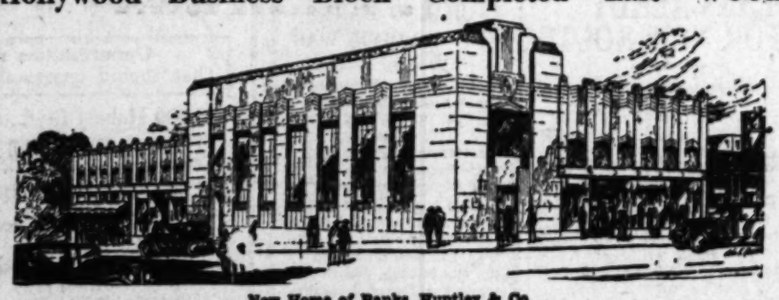
ORIGINALS FILED

The original of all such documents is filed in the office of the Registrar of Titles and is retained as a permanent record. The Registrar certifies the duplicate of the document as a true and correct copy of the original, filed in his office and the duplicate is delivered to the new owner in lieu of the original deed or other document, as in the case of ordinary recording. In dealing with registered land, it is also necessary to obtain from the buyer a transferee's affidavit, which is a short statement under oath, giving the status of the buyer therein called the transferee; how he acquires title to the property, such as separate property or community property; gives his age and occupation; postoffice and street address and ends with an instruction for the Registrar of Titles to deliver the owner's duplicate of the certificate of title to the bank or title company acting as escrow holder. The escrow holder in turn delivers the duplicate certificate of title to the new owner of the property, or such other person as is entitled to hold it, for example, the holder of a mortgage or deed of trust against the property.

It is the better practice to require that all escrow instructions be in writing, which is almost the universal rule in Southern California. An escrow holder should not take verbal instructions, because he would have nothing to back him up later in case of a dispute. The parties giving the escrow instructions should insist they be in writing to avoid any misunderstanding.

BROKERAGE FIRM OPENS NEW OFFICES

Hollywood Business Block Completed Last Week



New Home of Banks, Huntley & Co.

THE new Banks, Huntley & Co. Building, located on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, was completed last week and opened for occupancy. The structure was designed to house the growing Hollywood business of this brokerage firm, and involved a consideration of approximately $150,000 under the terms of a ten-year lease of the property. Morgan, Walls & Clements were architects for the building.

Banks, Huntley & Co., are members of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, and maintain bond and stock departments, as well as a fully equipped statistical department which furnishes reports on all types of security.

A. M. Ackerman is the manager of the Hollywood bond department, and is assisted by Ernest Swift, Bert Elser, Bernard S. Metty and Lois Ashner. The stock department in Hollywood is under direction of George R. Barton, manager, who is assisted by Herbert A. Goess.

Many Houses Will Be Built in Next Month

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4.—(Exclusive)—Residential building in Huntington Park continues active. Frank and Edith Duncan have started the erection of a $3000 residence on Hood street; Fred Auten is building a $3000 residence on Broadway; W. D. Wheat is constructing a $4700 home on Cedar street, and G. G. Wheat is erecting a $6700 residence on Marconi avenue. Frank Conte is erecting a $3300 residence on Hood avenue; B. J. Nelson a $3000 residence on Broadway, Ott Atkinson one for $4300 on Fifty-eighth street, and Elizabeth J. Crowley two $3400 houses on Benson street.

Many Will be at East Side Club Meeting

More than 200 motion picture celebrities and others have made reservations to attend Tuesday's gathering of the East Side Breakfast Club at the Montebello Park Golf Club.

An elaborate program has been arranged by the entertainment committee under the direction of Earl R. Obern.

The East Side golf club has become the recreational center of that district, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the corporation bearing his name. Although the club was sponsored by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, Mr. Ransom points out that it is in no way connected with the real estate activities of his organization, except as being a factor in establishing realty values in that district.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN OLD RESORT

Long Beach Hotel Will Be Brought Up-to-Date by New Operators

Plans for the expenditure of $200,000 on improvements to the Breakers Hotel on Ocean avenue, Long Beach, making it one of the outstanding resorts on the Pacific Coast, were disclosed yesterday by Richard I. Scollin. The hotel recently was taken over and now is being operated by the Ambassador Hotels System.

The alterations are in charge of Walker & Eisen, architects.

The improvements call for a sun porch surrounded by a pergola opening onto the ocean, coffee shop facing Ocean Boulevard and lunch counter, beauty parlor, oriental and curio shop and a wider entrance.

Dining-room concerts are to be given nightly by the Breakers Trio, it was announced, with a special concert every Sunday night in the hotel lobby. The building is to be redecorated and painted throughout, and new rugs, paintings and furnishings are to be provided.

PLANS FOR SUBDIVISION ANNOUNCED

Emerald Bay Landscaping Program to Help Natural Scenic Beauty

Scenic beauty of Emerald Bay is revealed in plans made public yesterday with the recording of the subdivision map, according to Charles H. Jonas, developer.

Coincident to the filing of the map Charles W. Casey, exclusive agent for Emerald Bay, announced that Mark Daniels, architect and landscape engineer, had been retained for the seacoast project.

Mark Daniels's instructions in laying out the subdivision were to take every advantage of the natural beauty of the property and create something different. He worked out a plan in which careful architectural restrictions and improvements are said to be combined into a community truly Californian.

Fontana's City Structure to Be Ready Soon

Work has been started on the South Fontana Community Hall, which is to be one of Fontana's attractive structures. It is being built of concrete blocks, strictly Spanish in design.

The structure will cost approximately $8000, exclusive of the grounds. The auditorium will be 40 by 90 feet; the stage will be 20 by 20 feet. Beneath the stage there is to be a basement which is to be utilized as a kitchen and storeroom. Other accommodations included cloak and rest rooms, ticket office, and a motion-picture projection booth.

The South Fontana Improvement Association will sponsor a series of entertainments and other affairs to raise a portion of the building fund.

Large Class Hears Land Title Lectures

Lectures sponsored by the California Land Title Association are being conducted by the Title Insurance and Trust Company for its employees under the leadership of E. L. Farmer, vice-president.

More than 200 men and women have enrolled in the elementary and advanced courses on land titles which are held once a week in the Title Insurance Building. The text book used is that recently written by Mr. Farmer and published by the State Title Association. The lectures will cover every phase of land ownership.

GUARANTEES OF TITLE RELATED

Many Forms Used in Various Circumstances

"Policy" Rapidly Replacing All Other Types

Official Explains Methods of Coverage

[Following the recent United States Senate inquiry into the validity of land titles in Southern California, a series of articles written for The Times by W. W. Robinson of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, containing information vital to realty owners and prospective owners, will be of timely interest to every land holder who wishes to permanently safeguard his realty. This is the second of Mr. Robinson's series of articles.]

BY W. W. ROBINSON
Title Guarantee and Trust Company

Of late there has been a marked trend toward the "policy of title insurance" and away from the less protective "guarantee of title." So strong is this tendency that it seems now only a question of time until the latter will be superseded almost entirely—to take its place along with the now obsolete "abstract of title" and "certificate of title."

For years the business of buying, selling, mortgaging and leasing land in Southern California, has been conducted through the medium of the guarantee of title.

The guarantee has given general though not complete satisfaction. It gives full information upon the condition of the record title of a parcel of land at a certain time. It is backed by an insurance fund as provided by the insurance laws of the State of California and by the assets of the insuring company. It gives adequate protection against loss arising from matters disclosed by the records.

SIMPLICITY OF FORM

One of the best features of the guarantee is the simplicity of its form. It guarantees (in an agreed-upon sum) that, as appears from an examination of the official records, the title to a described parcel of land is vested in John Smith, free from all encumbrances except those shown.

The guarantee of title ordinarily is issued in favor of all persons interested in the title. If desired, the owner alone, or the mortgagee, the beneficiary under a trust deed, or the lessee will be named as the sole party to receive its protection. Hence the terms "owner's guarantee," "mortgagee's guarantee," "lessee's guarantee," and so on.

The "lessee's guarantee" may cover either the land or the leasehold. If the latter, the vesting will be in the lessee and if encumbrances are shown they will be only those that are prior to or that affect the lease itself.

In addition to these ordinary forms, there are many special kinds of guarantees. It may be worth while to enumerate some of them.

The "foreclosure guarantee" is issued for the attorney who is foreclosing a mortgage or a mechanic's lien and to protect the mortgagee or the claimant under the lien.

In the foreclosure of a trust deed, a different type of guarantee is required by the trustee. It is issued immediately after the filing of the notice of the trustor's default. It contains a full report of title, together with the addresses of lien holders or judgment creditors (or their attorneys,) to whom the trustee may wish to mail a notice of the impending sale. The all-important location of the property is shown, whether city or judicial township, and the name of a newspaper in which legal publication of the sale may be had.

VARIOUS GUARANTEE FORMS

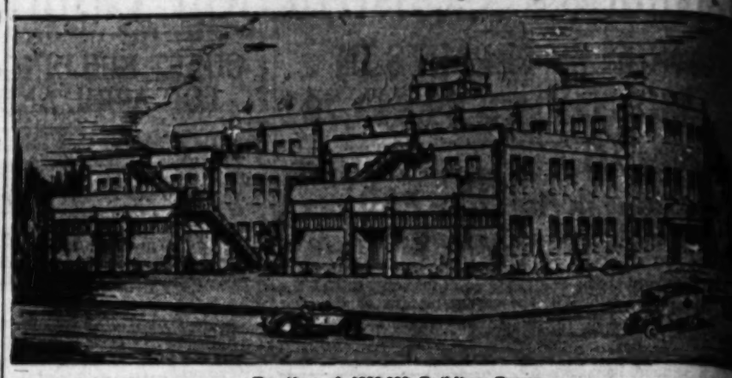
As an aid to attorneys commencing suits to quiet title, a "quiet-title report" is furnished at request. This report is in fact a guarantee and contains all the required information, available from the records, necessary to the preparation and filing of a complaint.

To know what property, if any, a man owns, "property search" should be ordered of a title company. Upon its completion, a guarantee will be prepared setting forth all the real (or personal) property standing of record in the name of John Smith. Often a "chattel search" is requested, and the resultant guarantee will cover chattel mortgages or bills of sale against a certain property. In yet another form, the guarantee will cover and list only the judgments that have become a lien against the land of an individual.

A "condemnation guarantee" is not infrequently called for. It is for the benefit of municipal or county authorities or for public service corporations who are about to institute proceedings leading toward the condemnation of a strip of land for a highway, for a power line, for a storm drain or for one of other purposes. This guarantee furnishes a description of every parcel to be condemned, the names of all interested parties, the nature of the interest, and the taxes that are payable.

The foregoing does not exhaust the list. The guarantee is sufficiently flexible to cover many situations or kinds of interests—even landowners' royalty interests under a lease.

Construction Starts on Hospital for Maywood



Erection of $350,000 Building Begun

Construction was started last week on the $350,000 Providence Hospital at Slauson and Pine in Maywood, for George W. Burbank. The Guardian Building Corporation, 1200 South Hill street, Los Angeles, is building and financing the project on plans prepared by George M. Thomas, architect. The building will contain 100 beds, five operating rooms, clinic, X-ray room and a model nursery. A store, gift and flower shops will be features on the Slauson-avenue side. Modern style of architecture will be used and spacious sun roofs on each floor will be provided for patients.

PLANS FOR PASS ROAD APPROVED

Cahuenga Gateway Will Provide Additional Drive for Automobiles

Cahuenga Pass, gateway of San Fernando Valley and the North Hollywood motion-picture center at Studio City, reputed to be one of the most heavily traveled highways in the world, will be converted into a boulevard of striking proportions under plans which have just been approved by the City Council. Improvements involving $6,500,000 are connected with the project.

The developmentcalls for an east road eighty feet wide through the pass to parallel the present seventy-two-foot roadway and to run along the Pacific Electric track from Highland avenue to Lankershim Boulevard. This will provide two broad boulevards through Cahuenga Pass.

Report of the Council Finance Committee recommending acquirement by eminent domain proceedings of a portion of the proposed roadway which is a mile long has been approved by the City Council and negotiations are under way for the acquisition of the remainder of the right of way required. Appraisal of the strip of land through the pass has been made by the City Attorney, who reported its value at $218,781.

Work will start in two weeks on the widening of Ventura Boulevard from Lankershim Boulevard through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard at a cost of $1,000,000. Bonds for the development have been issued and sold. The improvement will convert Ventura Boulevard into a 100-foot highway with seventy feet of paving from Hollywood to Sepulveda Boulevard, making it a major artery capable of handling the congested traffic created by the rapid development of the motion-picture industry in the Studio City-North Hollywood area and by the intensive construction program of the aviation-manufacturing center.

SOUTHWEST HELD AHEAD IN BUILDING

Realty Board Report Shows Section Had One-seventh of Permit Valuation

The southwest led all districts in Los Angeles in permits issued for new homes, duplexes, store structures and industrial buildings during the first quarter of the year according to a report made by A. W. Curtis, chairman of the multiple listing committee of the southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the meeting Monday night.

Mr. Curtis said that out of the total Los Angeles permit valuations amounting to $27,690,408 the Southwest accounted for more than one-seventh or $4,068,210.

Of that total he said that permits were issued for 448 single-family homes with a valuation of $1,127,865; ninety-four duplexes with a total valuation of $455,950, forty-one store structures with a total valuation of $436,425 and thirty-five industrial buildings with valuations of $313,650.

Permits were also issued he said for forty-four apartment structures with a total valuation of $919,300 in which branch of residential activity the southwest took second place.

The southwest district he said was but one area compared to twelve other districts in the city, and he pointed out that the instruments filed for record each week during the first quarter of the year showed that the Southwest led all other districts in the city in real estate activity.

Subdivision to Formally Open to Public Soon

Following the preview opening which, according to officials of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation, has given that company one of the busiest weeks of its entire existence, Toluca Lake Center, the boulevard intersection project at the corner of Riverside Drive and Cahuenga Boulevard in North Hollywood, will be formally opened to the public next week.

Meanwhile Senator Frank A. Arbuckle, general manager of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation, reports the inauguration of street work on Toluca Lake Center and also a change in restrictions on Auckland avenue, north of Riverside Drive, by which that street becomes restricted for residential income. Mr. Arbuckle reports so great a demand for residential income property in the Toluca Lake Center during the first week of the preview that additional income residential area became immediately necessary.

Sales Indicate Marked Gains at Runnymede

Sales at Runnymede during the month of April showed a marked increase over the preceding month, according to W. T. Wallace, sales director of the Runnymede organization.

"The amount of business written during April," said Wallace, "exceeded that for the corresponding month of last year, which is indicative of the steady progress which Runnymede has made during the past twelve months."

According to Wallace the Runnymede pullet farm now houses approximately 67,000 baby chicks, and every week additional thousands of pedigreed youngsters are added to this plant. In order to keep pace with the ever-increasing flocks of baby chicks, workmen are busily engaged in erecting additional buildings in which to house these new arrivals.

MACHINERY SALES MA... NEW LEV...

Much Mining Equipment Being Shipped from Los Angeles to Other States

With mining activity in New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada reaching a new high point, Los Angeles' position as a machinery supply center in the Southwest is now being reflected in an increasing volume in industrial plants.

This was indicated yesterday in the shipment from the city of the first two of an order of seven mons seven-foot cone crushers consigned to the Utah Copper Company's mine at Magna, near Salt Lake City. Fabricated at the Llewellyn plant of the dated Steel Corporation, one of the machines had a total weight of 13,000 pounds. The types of the heaviest gyratory crushers built in the United States and will be capable of "swallowing ones into little ones" at the rate of 250 tons an hour.

Other Southwestern mines have recently come many miles over mountain and desert Los Angeles for this type of equipment are the Chino Copper unit of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company at Hurley, N. M., the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company mine at McGill, Nev., the Cornelia Phelps-Dodge Corporation and the Ray Consolidated Copper Company's mines in Arizona, according to Milton Hersey, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering for Colorado Steel.

Shipments of these same crushers have been preceded by sales of heavy-duty ball mills, crushers and mine hoists in the same territory, Mr. Barnes said.

ORANGE GROVE AND RESIDENCE EXCHA...

REDLANDS, May 4. [illegible] E. S. Beggs has sold his [illegible] orange grove on East [illegible] avenue to Rebecca G. [illegible] 000. Mr. Beggs has taken [illegible] payment the home of Mrs. [illegible] Linda Vista street, which was at $10,000.

INDUSTRIAL SECTIONS GAIN

Harbor District, Highland Park and Elysian Park Show Substantial Increases for Week

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Deeds	Rel. Mtgs.
No. 6—Southwest	217	$ 469,923.07	$174,115.12	115	113
No. 8—Wilshire	186	932,023.48	368,975.00	61	100
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	133	343,076.39	80,619.60	20	53
No. 4—Hollywood	130	1,143,136.54	178,450.00	58	80
No. 5—West Washington	91	261,896.54	108,065.00	39	40
No. 10—Highland Park	89	137,189.35	38,514.00	40	25
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	74	220,639.50	14,720.00	16	28
No. 8—Elysian Park	70	217,863.06	94,184.83	41	52
No. 15—West Los Angeles	69	164,932.99	47,750.00	8	12
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	55	78,071.57	2,500.00	8	15
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	42	133,725.33	115,027.00	31	26
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	36	77,580.15	23,350.00	9	26
No. 9—Eagle Rock	35	71,344.56	18,700.00	21	28
No. 3—Westlake Park	29	234,256.00	375,000.00	36	15
No. 1—Central business	8	719,800.00	200,000.00	2	2
Totals	1266	5,215,488.53	1,836,870.55	483	638

There was little change in the status of the local realty market last week, nearly all sections showing an average amount of activity for this season of the year, according to the weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company and based on figures as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Activity for the most part centered in the industrial and semi-industrial areas of the city, these districts showing the largest amount of increased activity both as compared with the previous week, and as compared with the same week of last year.

HARBOR GAINS

Substantial gains were registered by the Los Angeles Harbor area, the Highland Park district, and the Elysian Park section. In the Los Angeles Harbor section there was a gain of sixteen transfers for the week as compared with the previous week, and a gain of twenty-two as compared with the same week of last year. The Elysian Park district showed a gain of six over the preceding week, and a gain of two over last year. In the Highland Park district there was an increase of thirteen as compared with the week preceding, and a loss of nine as compared with the same week of a year ago.

The Venice-Playa Del Rey section with fifty-five transfers, showed a gain of fourteen over the week immediately preceding, and an increase of sixteen over the corresponding week of 1928. In the Wilshire district, which ranked second with 186 transfers as indicated by deeds filed, there was an increase of twenty-one over the previous week. Hollenbeck Heights and the Central Business District each registered an increase of one over the week ended April 26.

FINANCING INCREASE

Financing operations throughout the city showed an increased volume during the last week both as compared with the week immediately preceding and with the corresponding week of last year.

Substantial gains were made by seven of the fifteen districts in which the city is divided. During the week just closed there were trust deeds to the value of $5,215,488 recorded and mortgages valued at $1,836,870, a total for the week of $7,052,359. This was an increase of better than $500,000 over the week previous, and an increase of better than $1,500,000 over the same week of last year.

The greatest gain was made by the Wilshire district which ranked second in total amount of financing. In this area mortgages and trust deeds to the value of $1,300,898 were recorded, an increase of $336,000 over the previous year. Hollywood was first in amount of new financing with a total of $1,323,626, a gain of $290,000. In the southwest section there was an increase of slightly more than $195,000, and in the Westlake Park district a gain of $231,000. Substantial increases were also made by the Highland Park area, Elysian Park district, Vernon Industrial district, and Venice-Playa Del Rey section.

During the month of April there were 6531 transfers throughout the city as a whole, an increase of 1159 over March. Trust deed filings for the last month numbered 4997 with a valuation of $26,021,442, and there were 1167 mortgages valued at $7,391,003. Financing operations during the last month showed a very marked increase over March, the total for the fifteen districts for the last month being $33,412,425, as against $26,722,824 in March. During the last month there were 2402 releases of mortgages as against 1789 in March, and there were 3215 reconveyances as compared with 2442 during the previous month.

FRANKLIN AVENUE LEADS IN $100,000 BUILDINGS

Franklin avenue leads all streets in Los Angeles in the number of buildings costing $100,000 or more each, constructed during the last fifteen months, according to figures supplied by the City Building Department.

Seven structures, totaling $1,400,000, have been started on the avenue.

This building activity became apparent, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highway committee of the Traffic Commission, after steps had been taken to widen the street.

Two widening proceedings are now under way. Between Gower and Argyle, condemnation is well advanced to widen to seventy-six feet. The suit is now in the courts.

Franklin will also be widened between Wilcox and Whiteley. The referees' report, making awards of damages, was recently filed.

Analysis of the building records discloses, Mr. Faries said, that the great majority of buildings, requiring heavy investments, are constructed on streets either having been or are to be improved in accordance with the major traffic street plan.

During the last fifteen months, 153 buildings, each costing in excess of $100,000, have been built in Los Angeles. Of these, thirteen were constructed in the central traffic district.

While the new buildings on Wilshire Boulevard total a valuation greater than any other street, they were not as numerous as on Franklin avenue.

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AT 2:30 P.M.
ATTEND THE LOT
AUCTION
at S.E. cor. Whittier Blvd. and 19th Street, Montebello and buy
WHITTIER BOULEVARD
Business Lots, Income Residence Lots on 19th and Medford Streets and a large 5-Room Residence with 2 baths, suitable for duplex.
You cannot fail to make money if you buy on Whittier Boulevard on the great East Side Artery, where values are increasing rapidly. Let the Growth of Los Angeles make money for you.
Attend the Auction today and buy!

CLEVER ENGLISH FARMHOUSE TYPE
Large, twelve room new house for sale. Convenient location in Oak Knoll with exceptional [illegible] Architectural and construction work incorporating many unusual features by the G. Lawrence Stimson Company of 310 Braley Bldg., Pasadena. Lot 100x248. Price [illegible]

BROKERS HEAR... RAILROAD MA...

Maine Transportation H... Lauds California

Growth of Southland H... to Be Marvelous

Operators Invited to T... New England State

Transportation facilities a... means of solving future real e... problems was the subject of di... men by George Hannauer, P... dent of the Boston and ... Railway, at a luncheon given i... honor by C. C. C. Tatum, pres... of C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors.

... speaker was introduced by ... B. Barker, general manager.

"I came to California, and pa... larly Los Angeles, to study t... portation problems," Hannaue... stated, "Southern California h... reputation out East for being ... ahead of any part in the co... in matters of rapid transporta... I believe it is your excellent ... way facilities, your wonde... roads, your flying activities, n... mention your boats plying ... the coast, that have made po... such phenomenal development ... San Diego to San Francisco."

HERE FOR STUDY

Hannauer will spend several w... in California studying particu... railway facilities in the State. ... his opinion the East can learn ... from California in the line of ... roading.

"We railroad men envy you ... here," Hannauer told Union ... side executives who attended ... dinner, as well as prominent ... men and financiers. "For ... thing, your climate solves for ... many a puzzling question that ... fronts us in the East, particu... during the winter with our ... trains and paralyzed traffic d... ice and snow. You needn't ... far a sandstorm in spite of ... desert areas.

TOUR SUGGESTED

Los Angeles and California ... estate men attending the nat... convention in Boston next m... were invited by Hannauer t... his guests on his private train ... convention days are closed. ... California men were asked to ... a sightseeing trip on a tour thr... the New England States, inclu... the Maine woods, which by the ... of June and the beginning of ... will offer unusual charms, ... nauer declared.

Mr. Tatum, thanking the sp... for the invitation, said that t... likelihood California brokers ... avail themselves of this opp... nity.

Among local railroad execu... present were Tracy Cummings, ... tific Coast representative of ... Boston and Maine Line; Geor... Bierman, general passenger ag... the Union Pacific; L. H. Brown, ... Lester DeWitt of the same ro... well as prominent realty men ... cluding Robert Baker, Ross C... bell, Tom Ingersoll, Frank Ba... Frank Ryan and George M. ... cock, president of the Casey-... Babcock Securities Corporation.

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BROKERS HEAR RAILROAD MAN

Maine Transportation Head Lauds California

Growth of Southland Held to Be Marvelous

Operators Invited to Tour New England State

Transportation facilities as a means of solving future real estate problems was the subject of discussion by George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine Railway, at a luncheon given in his honor by C. C. C. Tatum, president of C. C. C. Tatum, Realtors. The speaker was introduced by Cecil B. Barker, general manager.

"I came to California, and particularly Los Angeles, to study transportation problems," Hannauer declared. "Southern California has a reputation out East for being way ahead of any part in the country in matters of rapid transportation. I believe it is your excellent railway facilities, your wonderful roads, your flying activities, not to mention your boats plying along the coast, that have made possible such phenomenal development from San Diego to San Francisco."

HERE FOR STUDY

Hannauer will spend several weeks in California studying particularly railway facilities in the State. In addition the East can learn much from California in the line of railroading.

"Railroad men envy you out here," Hannauer told Union Pacific executives who attended the dinner, as well as prominent realty men and financiers. "For one thing, your climate solves for you many a puzzling question that confronts us in the East, particularly during the winter with our late storms and paralyzed traffic due to ice and snow. You needn't even fear a sandstorm in spite of your desert areas.

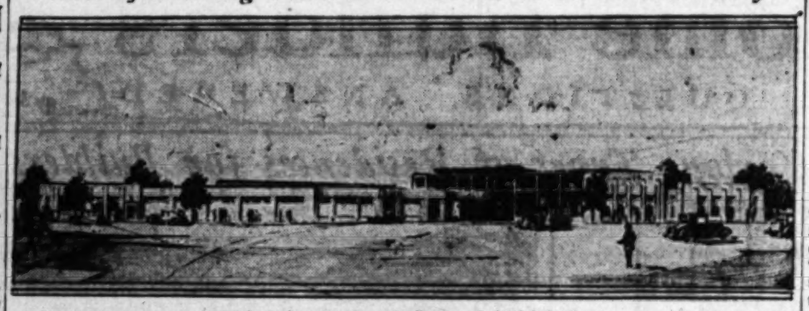
TOUR SUGGESTED

Los Angeles and California real estate men attending the national convention in Boston next month were invited by Hannauer to be his guests on his private train after convention days are closed. The California men were asked to join a sightseeing trip on a tour through the New England States, including the Maine woods, which by the end of June and the beginning of July will offer unusual charms, Hannauer declared.

Mr. Tatum, thanking the speaker for the invitation, said that in all likelihood California brokers will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Among local railroad executives present were Tracy Cummings, Pacific Coast representative of the Boston and Maine Line; George R. Bowman, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific; L. H. Brown and Leslie DeWitt of the same road, as well as prominent realty men, including Robert Baker, Ross Campbell, Tom Ingersoll, Frank Brooks, Frank Ryan and George M. Babcock, president of the George M. Babcock Securities Corporation.

Manufacturing Plant Will be Erected in This City



Detrick-Joslyn Company's Proposed $400,000 Plant

C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager of the Central Manufacturing District, last week announced the erection in the district of a $400,000 factory by the Detrick-Joslyn Company, construction of which will begin immediately. The factory will occupy a total area of 200,000 square feet and will make electrical transmission and pole line hardware and fittings.

PROSPERITY RECORD SEEN

Employment in Manufacturing Plants Reaches Highest Level in Two Years

With employment in manufacturing industries reaching a higher level than any time since April of 1927, especially in the Western United States, prospects for record prosperity were never brighter in the history of the nation, according to Ford J. Twaits, executive vice-president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, in an analysis of Department of Labor statistics released yesterday.

Not only has employment been at a higher peak during the past month than at any time for the past two years, but pay roll totals have been revealed as greater than at any time since November of 1923, Mr. Twaits declared. In no part of the country has this highly favorable factor of marked improvement in employment been more noticeable than in the western States, he added, where hitherto the effects of disturbed conditions in agriculture have been most severely felt.

Quoting from an address recently delivered by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis before the Manufacturers' Association, the steel corporation executive's report declared that Americans today are not only more fully employed than for a very long time past, but are earning better wages and more of them. March was the sixth successive month to show a higher level of employment than the same month of the preceding year, and April, when all data have been compiled, is expected to eclipse March. The six months' steady gain is looked upon by the government department as proof that the improvement is permanent.

Percentages of employment gains calculated on returns supplied by 27,825 establishments in all parts of the country, with 4,815,598 employees whose combined earning power is $134,009,899, show that the improvement has been general throughout all industry. Further proof of this fact, Mr. Twaits declared, is found in the steel industry, which is looked upon as the backbone of national industry and the best index to conditions in general, and which is now very active. Only recently the United States Steel Corporation issued a report that it had a billion-and-a-half dollar year ahead, a statement which the executive declared cheered every business in the nation.

FOOD PLANT PLANNED AT SANTA ANA

Concern Using 5000 Bushels of Sweet Corn Daily Will Be Erected Soon

SANTA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive) A food plant, employing 200 men at the start and more than double that number within a year after operations are started, is projected for a site about six miles west of Santa Ana, it was revealed last week by Edward Stark, general manager of the Anaheim Sugar Company, owner of a large acreage in the district.

Stark revealed that Arthur Warner, formerly of New York, but now of Beverly Hills, had left last night for the East to complete financial arrangements for the big enterprise. He declared that it is hoped to commence actual building operations by September, with the possibility that the plant would be in operation the early part of 1930.

The plant probably will be situated on a section of the Anaheim Sugar Company's property, although this is not definitely known. A tract of twenty acres belonging to the company and located in the Bolsa-Midway City district, is under consideration, Stark said.

The proposed plant will use about 5000 bushels of sweet corn every day and other products in proportion, Stark declared. Among the products contemplated are corn sugar, syrup, cattle feed and cornmeal.

FIRM PLANS ADDITION TO INDUSTRIAL

Kreutzer Corporation Needs Declared to Require New Factory Space

A new factory with double the production facilities of the present plant is being planned, according to Joseph Kreutzer, president of the Joseph Kreutzer Corporation, builders of the Kreutzer Trimotor Air Coach. Orders for the full production of the present factory for an entire year and orders for 1933 delivery already are entered on the books of the company, according to the executive.

The corporation is reported to have one contract covering the sale of ten planes to be delivered for export in 1929 and fifteen to be exported during 1930. Another contract calls for the delivery of sixty ships during the current year; seventy-two to be delivered during 1930; eighty-six to be delivered during 1931; 103 for 1932 delivery, and 120 to be delivered in 1933. These contracts, the executive stated, have exceeded the hopes of the organization, when the Kreutzer Trimotor Air Coach was in the development stages.

That this volume is typical of the Southern California aeronautical manufacturing industry is borne out by a recent review of American aircraft production, which revealed that California registrations had reached the total of 914 as compared with New York's 573, Illinois' 437, Ohio's 320 and Pensylvania's 293.

Extension of Power Service Has Started

COMPTON, May. 4. (Exclusive)—The extension of service facilities immediately adjacent to Los Angeles has been started by the Southern California Edison Company, according to an announcement made here by W. J. Crock, district manager of the company's Compton district.

The Carson substation of the Edison company here, a strategic point on the company's system, will be brought to a new high point of efficiency with the completion of improvements to be made at a cost of $88,411. The capacity of the station will be increased by the installation of new and thoroughly up-to-date transformer and switching equipment, and provision will be made for additional service lines to users of both industrial and domestic electric energy.

New construction-department orders also call for the extension of facilities at the C. F. Braun Company at Alhambra and the Samson Tire and Rubber Company at Montebello. Approximately $12,000 will be spent at the Braun company plant, where a substation will be constructed and a system of underground service completed. Additional capacity for electric service, totaling 10,000 horsepower, is to be installed at the Samson plant. The cost of this improvement will be about $60,000.

Additional facilities are being installed in a new substation building under way at Pacific Boulevard and Fifty-second street, Vernon, at a cost of $112,656. This station will be another link in the company's interconnected system of steam and hydroelectric generating plants, making virtually unlimited quantities of electric energy available for all purposes. The installations, a portion of which will be underground, will enable the retirement of equipment which has been in service some time. The new heavy-duty equipment will represent the most modern developments in the fields of electrical transmission and distribution.

Shipments to Honolulu Now Made Weekly

That Southern California industries are deriving a direct benefit from the development under way in the Hawaiian Islands is indicated in the announcement made yesterday that El Rey Products Company now is making weekly shipments of its roofing products to Honolulu.

For a considerable time the Los Angeles manufacturers have been developing the Hawaiian market, according to N. L. Brinker, sales director for the roofing concern, and the demand created is so strong that shipments are being made on regular schedule on Saturdays. It was found necessary to send yesterday's bill of materials to San Francisco in order to catch a fast vessel next Wednesday.

El Rey company recently dispatched two shipments of roofing to Shanghai, one for 85 and another for 165 tons, and it is expected that shipments to the Orient soon will be made on regular schedule. One of the largest building-materials distributors in the Far East, a $10,000,000 corporation, is handling the Los Angeles roofing products.

INDUSTRIAL UNIT BEGINS OPERATION

Atlas Iron Works Declared to Have Modern Foundry in Laguna-Maywood Tract

Production has started at the first unit of the Atlas Iron Works, Inc., in the Laguna-Maywood industrial district, it was reported last week. The company recently bought the two-acre tract through the real estate office of W. H. Daum & Staff. The concern is said to have a model structure for foundry purposes fitted with modern equipment.

The personnel of the company includes Earle V. Grover, president; John G. Maroney, vice-president; D. L. Swinnerton, secretary, who, with Joseph M. Berkley, B. C. Travis and Daniel E. Farr, constitute the board of directors.

INHERITANCE TAX LARGE IN TULARE

VISALIA, May 4.—From inheritance tax collections during 1928, Tulare county paid a total of $24,110.11 into California's State treasury, according to the recent biennial report of State Controller Ray L. Riley.

The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. PALMER CONNER

[This is the eighth of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.]

North of the pueblo of Los Angeles and adjoining the Los Angeles River on the West is the Rancho Los Felis, 6647 acres.

The rancho was granted in 1843 to Maria Ygnacia Verdugo but it is evident that she had been occupying the land for some time previous to that date, as on February 17, 1841, the city of Los Angeles, by the president of its Common Council, granted to her the "right to use the water from the river of Our Lady of Angels for cultivating the lands of Los Felis." At that time there was so much water in the Los Angeles River in excess of what the pueblo inhabitants could use, that the city felt free to dispose of part of it in this manner.

In 1853 Maria Ygnacia Verdugo, signing by mark, granted to her daughters parts of the rancho. These deeds recited that they were made for "the welfare and progress of my daughters." But the daughters failed to progress and soon sold their respective parts for as much as $1 per acre.

Antonio F. Coronel, famous pioneer of Los Angeles, purchased the rancho and subsequently it passed to James Lick, equally famous pioneer of San Francisco. The deed from Coronel to Lick described the rancho by this more or less definite description:

"Commencing at a point on Los Angeles River; thence southerly 3150 varas, more or less; thence westerly 6300 varas, more or less, to a napalera (prickly pear patch;) thence northerly 5000 varas, more or less, to a calera (lime kiln) and thence easterly following along the right bank of the Los Angeles River to the place of beginning 7100 varas, more or less, containing more or less one and a half square leagues of land."

In 1882, 4071 acres of the rancho were purchased by Col. Griffith Jenkins Griffith and in 1884 Col. Griffith sold back to the city of Los Angeles for $25,000 the valuable water rights donated forty-three years previously.

In the western and southern parts of the rancho development followed rapidly. The Lick tract, now part of Hollywood, was platted, then Ivanhoe and the Edendale district. But most of the mountain and slope land of Los Felis Rancho was undeveloped except by hand of nature until in 1898 when Col. Grith deeded 3015 acres of unsurpassed land to the city of Los Angeles, one of the finest gifts ever presented a city—Griffith Park.

Record Made on Pavement "Curing" Job

McEverlast, Inc., of this city, added recently in setting a record in the laying of 427,547 square feet of concrete paving on Vineland avenue.

By the use of the Hunt process of curing, the contractors were enabled to have the job accepted by the city just one day after the completion of the curing period. This is believed to be a record inasmuch as the dirt and water cure usually meant a delay of from five days to two weeks before a job could be accepted.

Fifteen days from pouring to acceptance is the record made on the Vineland job, according to officials of the company. The last batch of concrete was poured on March 5. The curing period lasted fourteen days and the job was officially accepted on the following day, March 20.

STORE BUILDING WILL RISE AT RESEDA SOON

RESEDA, May 4. (Exclusive)—A building permit has been granted Frank R. Donald for the erection of a store and office building on Reseda Boulevard, to cost about $15,000. George A. Chapman, Van Nuys, will be the contractor.

OAK KNOLL Marino

Spacious winding drives
—one of the attractive features of beautiful Oak Knoll Marino

HERE you will find 80 and 100 foot streets brightly lighted with ornamental lights and lined with cocoa plumosus palms.

Your inspection of this property will convince you that no expense has been spared in planning this fast growing residential district.

All improvements are completed and fully paid for, and are included in lot prices.

PRICES of HOMESITES are surprisingly LOW

Large lots, Sizes 60, 70 and 100 ft.

$2750 and up

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Located across from the famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery
Come out North Broadway and Huntington Drive
30 minutes from Seventh Street

BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT
Owners and Developers

The Talk of the Town!

Street Work Starts!

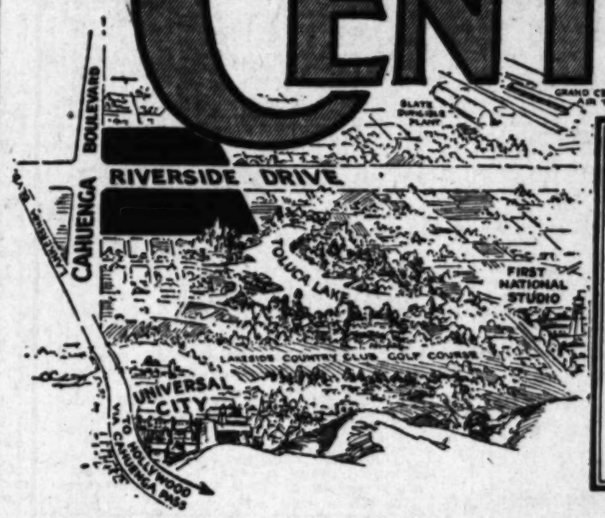
Demand Necessitates Additional Residential Income Area!

Advance Reservations Closing!

Prices Increased on 14 Lots!

Formal Opening Next Week!

TOLUCA LAKE CENTER



Greatest Major Boulevard Investment Opportunity since Hollywood and Vine...

NOTHING like it in all the history of Becker-Arbuckle-Wright North Hollywood developments! We knew hundreds of shrewd investors and skilled buyers had been watching Riverside and Cahuenga—ready to take quick advantage of the very unusual money-making opportunity presented the moment this **dominant, major, strategic** Boulevard intersection property should be opened to the public. But the intense interest and actual **reservations of lots** this last week has completely exceeded our expectations. So many residential income lots were reserved the first few days that we have opened an additional area of income property. We have had to increase by $500.00 each, the price of 14 lots. The **Reservation Preview** at Toluca Lake Center will continue this week. The formal opening of this de Luxe property will take place Saturday and Sunday, May 11th and 12th. Plan to see Toluca Lake Center immediately—see the homes of the famous Stars and Directors—the great First National and Universal studios only a few blocks from Riverside Drive and Cahuenga Boulevard—let us take you, as our guest, through two of the greatest aircraft factories in the North Hollywood area. Drive out over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard, turn right past Universal City and keep right on ahead to the right on Cahuenga Boulevard to Riverside Drive. Stop at our offices. We will gladly furnish you a private car to the property, as our guest, if you will call Fitzroy 5151.

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CORPORATION
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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME DESIGNED FOR SMALL LOT

Forty-Foot Frontage All Space Needed

Several Suggestions Made for Exterior Finish

Building Cost May be Kept Within $3000

The small home-plan bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, has many inquiries for residences that could be placed on a forty-foot lot. Due to these inquiries, the club has interested designers to the extent that they have submitted several sketches that can be placed on this size lot. The sketch and floor plan pictured here, fills the need of the person owning a forty-foot lot.

Architecturally, the design is for a small subdivision lot, declared from a financial standpoint to be worthwhile to the small home owner.

STUCCO EXTERIOR

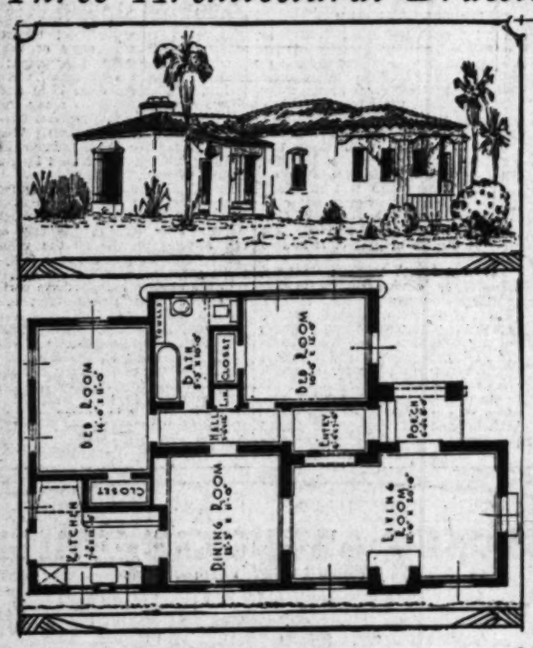
The exterior of the house is of stucco with a 100 per cent tile roof, a slight deviation from the use of stucco may be made by using white washed brick or cement hollow tile with a white-wash covering. This would add to the cost of the house, designers declare, but would create an effect all its own. If the owner wished to substitute tile singles instead of the regular tile, this could be done with little additional cost.

The floor plan is declared excellent for the small family, living-room running with the lot, creates an air of a much larger residence. While the dining-room has not the advantage of cross-ventilation it is arranged so that it derives a great portion of its air from the living-room. The bedrooms are arranged so that air is easily accessible from the front part of the house yet, the rooms are designed to be secluded in their arrangement.

ADEQUATE CLOSET SPACE

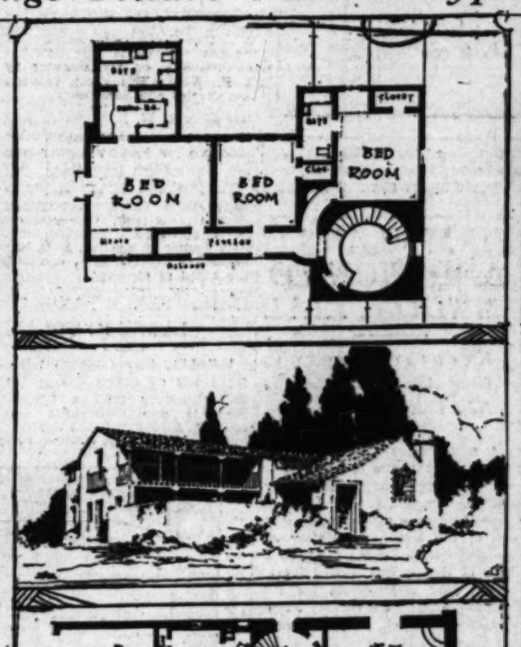
The designer has allowed for adequate closet space which is said to be hard to plan in a small house. The entire residence contains 1000 square feet and can be built for approximately $3000. This house may be built for the amount stipulated, or builders can add to the cost with various interior finishes.

Three Architectural Drawings Picture Various Types of Residences for Builders



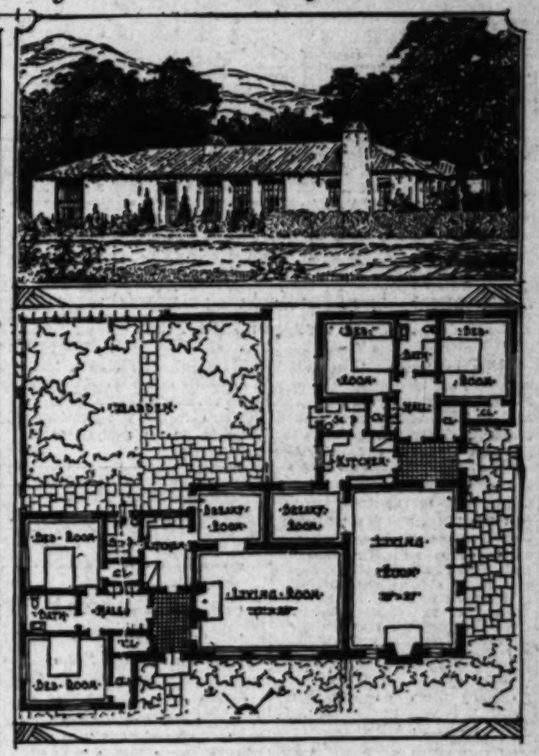
Ideal Subdivision Home Pictured

The Small Home Plan Bureau features for this week a small house for a forty-foot lot, designed by Harry Kirkman. Plans and specifications can be seen on the ground floor of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.



Spanish Architecture Featured

This Spanish residence was developed by the architectural staff of the Lincoln Mortgage Company. The floor plan and exterior show a large patio, insuring privacy. Entrance is through a covered passage way to the main entrance door into the reception hall, with a circular stairway leading to the second floor. The dining-room opens on a covered loggia which in turn adjoins the patio. There is a large balcony extending almost entirely across the face of the second floor overlooking the spacious patio.



Multiple-Dwelling Plan Shown

Drawings for the home pictured above were prepared by the Allied Architects' Association and may be had of the Small Home Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

DOUBLE-HOUSE PLAN TENDER

Suburban Site Suggested for Two-Family Home

Sound-Proofing of Buildings Held Easy Task

Each Dwelling Has Separate Street Entrance

BY THEODORE A. KIESEL

The little double house ... today, with its low pitched ... and rambling plan suggestive ... California ranch house, will ... course be sadly at a disadvantage if placed in crowded ... a group of Norman ... with high steep gables; and ... negative the good points of ... other.

Nor will it be of interest to ... one concerned only with the ... typed city lot of, say, ... frontage, for the building ... 85x80 feet, and would require ... ting of correspondingly ... mensions.

SUBURB SITE SUGGESTED

But if the problem is the development of a corner ... where ground areas need not be ... calculated too closely, and ... as well as expenditure must be considered, this little house will prove a happy solution.

Though the saving in construction cost, as compared with ... two single homes of the same ... would not be very great, the grouping makes possible a more interesting and impressive ... practically all the advantages ... single dwellings are present.

The usual objections to ... one-story duplex houses, the ... lack of privacy, common ... common porches and the ... of sharing the family ... not apply. Each home is entirely independent of the ... with entrances on different ... individual front gardens and ... little wall space in common, ... little may be thoroughly ... proofed.

AMPLE LIGHT GIVEN

In marked contrast to the usual duplex, the floor plan is ... standingly good. Each ... an entry hall, with large ... et, and around this entry the ... are successfully grouped to ... easy access and an unusual ... ance of light and air.

The total floor area is ... square feet and the building could probably be kept within ... if necessary.

The design is by the Architects' Association.

NEW LIGHTS PLANNED

Plans have been approved by ... City Council of Huntington ... for the installation of ... mental lighting system ... street at a cost of ...

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: While I am the owner of several income properties, I have given little attention to the extent and importance of damage by termites. Do you know of something authentic which is available for study?

Answer: A recently published circular, "Termites and Termite Damage," contains recommendations for their prevention and control. This is a contribution from the termite investigations committee, the personnel of which includes engineers from various industries and professors at the University of California. It is distributed free.

Q.: My limited knowledge of oriental rugs brings me to you for advice. How old should an antique be? How are they classified? What rules apply to colors?

A.: Present-day leniency concedes that an oriental rug fifty years old is "antique." Geographical classification concerns types and designs. Social classification denotes their designation, i. e., whether woven for rulers, wealthy folk or for family use. Good color composition must be contrast—both warm and cold. Watch out for the rug in which all colors are warm or all are cooled down.

Q.: It is true that there is considerable difference in the methods of manufacturing brick and that some brands are more absorbent than others?

A.: For best results brick should be specified which do not exceed 11 per cent of absorption. Porous brick will absorb some of the water required to complete the hardening of the mortar joint and if this process is premature or incomplete the results will not be satisfactory. Such brick will also gather and hold moisture, which is detrimental to plaster, attached woodwork, etc.

Q.: Do you advocate a fixed rule for room proportions?

A.: For harmony and balance a room should have a simple, regular shape, such as the rectangle. Some of the best designers believe that the height, width and length are best determined by simple numerical ratios, as 10, 15 and 20. However, the circle and ellipse with domed ceilings are much employed, and in stair halls particularly the effect of the spiral is greatly enhanced.

Q.: How should we estimate "maintenance" and "depreciation" in tabulating the cost of owning our own home?

A.: The cost of upkeep, including painting, repairs, adjustments, etc., usually included in maintenance, average annually from 1 per cent to 3 per cent of the cost of the house. Higher for frame construction than masonry. Depreciation is estimated on the average life of the house and is usually figured at about 2½ per cent per year if the construction and materials are first-class.

Q.: Do you consider architectural service essential to the completion of the modern home?

A.: Yes, for the reason that no owner, however gifted in other ways, and no contractor, however skilled, can design and build the simplest house equal in beauty, utility and cost to the one completed under the guidance of a trained architect.

Q.: Is there an increasing tendency toward the use of wood for interior finish and trim in the better class of residences?

A.: The most casual observer can note a decided swing of public favor toward wood to carry out interior schemes of richness and individuality. The beauty of hardwoods for floors, wall panels, doors, etc. has always been high in the regard of those who build for character and permanency, while fads and fancies have never endured for long periods.

Q.: The closets in our new home will be small for space saving and will require modern methods for hanging clothes and storing shoes, etc. What is available for our needs?

A.: A novel clothes closet fixture is a metal rod which operates in and out on roller bearings and the wardrobe on garment hangers may be neatly and orderly arranged. An equally clever shoe cabinet is inserted in the wall between the studs and holds all the shoes which usually adorn the floor. It is made of enamelled metal with shelves and spacers in convenient tiers.

COMMISSIONS NOT FIXED

Real Estate Broker Act Does Not Regulate Pay to be Received by Agents Making Sales

(This is the ninth of a series of articles on the legal aspects of home and property ownership.)

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

There seems to be an impression in the minds of a great many persons that the rate or amount of the commissions which a real-estate broker may receive is governed by law. Such is not the case. The Real Estate Broker's Act does not undertake to regulate the broker's commissions at all.

The Usury Act contains a provision making it unlawful for a broker or agent negotiating a loan to charge more than 3 per cent for such services. That portion of the act has been declared void, and it is not in effect now. Many persons also have the impression that the schedules of the local realty boards are binding upon the brokers. Such schedules have no legal sanction whatsoever. In cases where no commission is fixed in the contract of employment, the charges fixed in such schedules would have a persuasive effect in determining what is a reasonable compensation to be allowed a broker.

RATE OF COMMISSION

The rate or amount of commission is usually fixed by the broker's contract of employment. Whenever the listing contract fixes the rate or amount of the broker's compensation, it is well settled that in the absence of a showing of incapacity to read, or any fraud, artifice or trick resorted to, to prevent his reading it, a person who has entered into an agreement to pay commissions is bound thereby. He cannot later be heard to say the terms of such agreement ought to be different. Where the contract fixes the amount of commissions to which a broker is entitled, he is not entitled to an additional or different compensation in the absence of a new agreement to that effect. If the contract does not specify the rate or amount of commissions, a reasonable commission will be allowed. What is reasonable would depend upon the customary rate charged in the neighborhood for like services.

Where property is listed with a broker for sale at a net sum to the owner, and nothing is said as to the broker's compensation, this does not entitle the broker to all of the excess for which such property may be sold. In such case the broker would be entitled to a reasonable commission only based upon the total sale price, which must not in any event exceed excess over such net price. Where the broker is employed by the owner to sell the property, he is then entitled to retain all of such excess over the stated price as his compensation. As such agreement is not the usual one, it is essential to the broker's right to retain such excess over the net price that there is an express contract to that effect. If the broker sells the property for the net price stated by the owner, and no more, he is not entitled to any compensation.

SALE PRICE MAKES BASE

Unless the contract employing a broker contains a stipulation to the contrary, in computing the amount of the commissions to which a broker is entitled for making a sale, such compensation is based upon the total sale price, without regard to the amount of incumbrances upon the property. If the property is sold for a greater price than that set forth in the listing contract, the broker is entitled to the same rate of commissions on the higher price as was provided for at the lower price. Whenever a broker, who is employed to sell property at a stated price, obtains a purchaser for such property who refuses to pay the listed price, but who does purchase at a lower price, which is agreeable to the owner, the broker is entitled to a commission computed at a reasonable rate based upon the sale price of such property.

Employee With Same Company Half Century

Fifty years of continuous employment with the same concern is the record of Charles R. Root and as a reward he will sail with his wife the early part of next month for Alaska, Canada and Europe to be absent one year.

Mr. Root also will take with him an engraved resolution and a motion-picture camera and projecting machine presented a week ago to him at a dinner at the Biltmore by 280 employees of W. P. Fuller & Co., the concern for which he has worked during the last half century. He joined the company May 1, 1879 and at present is general manager of the southern jurisdiction embracing twenty of the company's fifty branches. He has served in the capacity of manager for thirty-five years and has held his present position for the last twenty years. During his absence his duties will be in charge of his son, J. Langdon Root. Charles R. Root was born at Grass Valley, sixty-six years ago.

Special guests from San Francisco at the dinner were W. P. Fuller, Jr., president of the organization; C. B. Woodruff, vice-president; A. H. Brawner, treasurer, and F. W. Fuller, Jr., secretary.

Architects of City Guests at Recent Affair

Los Angeles architects were guests of the National Thrift Corporation of America recently at a reception held in the home they recently completed at 801 North Beverly Glen Boulevard, Westwood.

According to N. T. Porter, president of the National Thrift Corporation, approximately 100 registered architects and their associates visited the home during the day. Porter pointed out the need of the architectural service in homes built and financed by the National Thrift Corporation.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I purchased property and nothing was said in deed about community driveway. I paid rent for use of driveway to adjoining owner and he put up fence preventing access to my garage when I stopped rent. What can I do?

Answer: Inasmuch as you have paid rental to the adjoining owner, you have recognized his ownership and he would have a right to terminate your use of the driveway.

Q.: I purchased property and was informed by sales agent that I had perpetual right of way through adjoining property to reach highway. Owner informs me I have no right. Original subdivider refuses to do anything and my seller will not act. I can buy property to reach highway but seller wants exhorbitant price. What could I do?

A.: If you can establish the representation made, you would be in a position to either rescind the purchase agreement or enforce your use of the right of way to the highway. Irrespective of the representation made, if you or your seller purchased from the original subdivider without provision being made for access to a public street or highway, you can enforce a right of way over lands of original subdivider.

Q.: B acquired purchase money trust deed from A, who later sold property to C. All interest paid and C wants extension of note. Should A sign extension along with C? Should an escrow be opened and title searched?

A.: The better arrangement would be to make a new note and trust deed to be signed by C, the owner of property. Any extension without consent of A would relieve A from liability.

Work on Four Dams to Start Early in June

Work on the first four dams to be built in the Big Tujunga section, all to cost approximately $5,000,000, will start June 1, next, according to E. C. Eaton, chief flood control engineer.

Cost of the first dam will be $1,000,000, and its construction will be the second unit of the huge flood-control program in San Fernando Valley. The first unit, the revetment of the banks of the Los Angeles River through the Studio City area, has just been completed.

Prominent Men Asked to Serve on Directorate

CULVER CITY, May 4. (Exclusive)—Louis B. Mayer, executive vice-president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and Harry H. Culver, founder of Culver City and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, last week were elected to the directorate of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce. Both, it was reported, have signified their intention of accepting and participating actively in the work of the local chamber toward developments for Culver City. Mayer has been an active member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Culver has been visiting practically every city of the country on airplane tours in connection with his position as head of the national realty organization.

Committee to Represent City in Competition

Selection of a committee to represent the Los Angeles Realty Board in the appraisal contest at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Boston in June will be made during the coming week by Richard C. Willis, who will head the group.

These contests, which are a feature of the national meeting, are doing much to standardize the making of appraisals, according to Willis, who is chairman of the Los Angeles board's appraisal committee, and under whose direction the work in its appraisal classes has been conducted.

The Los Angeles board delegation will leave on a special train for Boston on June 20.

Many Homes Being Built in Park City

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4. (Exclusive)—A. H. Ginsbach, building inspector, has issued permits for a seven-unit court, four apartments to the unit, at a total cost of approximately $15,000. The permit was issued to Edward Preutel of Seville street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill have taken out a permit for the erection of a $3000 residence on Malabar street. A. Domer is erecting a $3000 residence on Broadway; Lester Paine a $4100 residence on Randolph street; Amy Lunneberg a residence on Cedar street to cost $4000; Tony Schiffner a residence on Cottage street at $3000; A. B. Medlin, two residences on Hill street, one to cost $3500 and the other $3300. L. S. Waite has started the construction of a home on Olive street at $2800, and Alice C. Maxey is erecting a dwelling on Cedar street for $2500.

The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World Today

Come and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story; "A California Acre," profusely illustrated with photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by P.E. cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new payment plan. For booklet write Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

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COLLEGE DIPLOMA KEY TO RESIDENCE IN TRACT

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) The initial step in the creation of a culture village, which will represent an investment of $20,000,000, was taken recently when ground was broken for the first group of buildings to be erected in this unique settlement in which no man nor woman will be admitted to live who cannot show a college diploma. Already 1073 families of the cultured class—lawyers, doctors, college professors, school-teachers and others—who hold a college degree have signified their intentions of locating in the settlement to be erected in Yorkview City, on the Palisades, opposite Washington Heights.

A tract of 300 acres in the Norwood section of Yorkview City and fronting on Piermont Road and Central avenue has been set aside for the erection of homes for the families of men and women chiefly in the teaching class and whose income is small. George Hirliman, president of Gilvan, Inc., owner and developer of Yorkview, who has agreed to erect this city for collegians, estimated yesterday that 2000 houses ought to be erected on this tract, allowing two lots as a site for each building. As the houses will average about $9000, the developer said that the city when fully developed will represent an outlay in dwelling construction alone of $18,000,000.

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Hardware Dept. Bargains for this week.
Full size, 8-point hand saws, each ... $1.50
Big Bargain 50-foot, ½-inch Black Cotton Hose, heavy wire brass revolving nozzle and couplings. Complete, only ... $7.00
Superior Door Checks, 90c Each
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MANY TRACTS GO ON MARKET

Twenty New Subdivisions Offered in April

Long Beach, San Fernando Make Large Sales

Mountain Districts Report Much Activity

Twenty new subdivisions with ... aggregate total of 1284 lots were ... fically opened to the public in ... Angeles county during April, ... cording to the regular monthly ... vey made for The Times by ... California Title Insurance Co. ... pany. This makes 139 new tracts ... placed on the market so far ... year, containing in all some ... parcels of land.

Los Angeles city accounted ... three of the new subdivisions, all ... which were comparatively ... sized, one with ninety-two lots ... ing been opened up in the San ... nando Valley, a four-lot tract ... the Hollywood district and one ... division with eight parcels in ... northeast district of the city.

Three of the new tracts, with ... aggregate of 263 lots, were ... up in Long Beach; two new sub... visions, 319 lots in size, combined ... were thrown open in Alhambra ... while Pasadena had two new ... divisions last month, totaling ... eight lots.

Alhambra took first place ... for the biggest subdivision ... month, with one new tract ... taining 205 lots. The Castellamm... district was second, with a 207 ... tract, and Long Beach was ... with a new subdivision totaling ... parcels.

The Santa Monica Mountains ... continued to show marked activity ... in new subdivisions with two ... tracts, aggregating sixty-five ... The Antelope Valley was also ... ented with one new tract of thirty ... two parcels located near Palmdale.

Club Presents Program for Entire Month

Swinging into a spring and summer season of sports and social activities, the Lake Norconian Club today released a schedule of events through Rex B. Clark, manager of the project.

Starting last night with a dinner dance for the fraternity men of the University of Southern California law school and a dance at the Casino by the Redlands University students, the following week-ends are replete with varied entertainments.

Next Sunday will witness the May Blossom Festival in the ... room of the club. Michio Ito, ... terpreter of oriental dances, ... present a spectacle adapted to ... the festival held each year in Japan. Ito will be supported by a ... cast of specially selected dancers ... who will interpret a number of ... dances poems and color visions.

The second of a series of fashion shows de luxe will be presented ... guests at the club on the 9th. ... This review will be in charge of ... three Hollywood style artists.

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On the 18th inst. Group 4, ... fornia Bankers' Association, ... its meeting at the club.

Building-Loan Methods Held Advantageous

The Fidelity Savings and Loan Association made 202 real-estate loans during April, with an aggregate value of $1,198,550, according to George L. Eastman, president. These loans 169 were under ... each, and only five were over ... 600 each. The consistency of the demand for loans is shown in the fact that 201 loans were made in March, as compared with 202 in April.

A total of 794 loans have been made by Fidelity during 1929, with an aggregate value of $6,48... Home owners are beginning to realize, more than ever before, the advantages of the monthly repayment plan of clearing the home of debt, according to President Eastman. Home ownership becomes more attractive when the worry and expense of renewing a mortgage is removed.

OXNARD GETS HOTEL

A. P. Priest, architect of Los Angeles, has been commissioned to prepare plans for a new three-story and basement hotel building on the Oxnard Boulevard, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Oxnard, for ... Eastwood. It will be of brick construction, 225x120 feet in size, and will cost approximately $100,0...

HOLLYWOOD ...

Casa Granada o...

North Harper...

THE Casa Granada, a $... brick apartment-house a... North Harper avenue, ... wood, was formally opened ... public yesterday. The structure ... of Roman design and con... mahogany-finished suites of from th...

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Los Angeles city accounted for three of the new subdivisions, all of which were comparatively small-size, one with ninety-two lots having been opened up in the San Fernando Valley, a four-lot tract in the Hollywood district and one subdivision with eight parcels in the southeast district of the city.

Three of the new tracts, with an aggregate of 263 lots, were opened up in Long Beach; two new subdivisions, 215 lots in size, combined, were thrown open in Alhambra, while Pasadena had two new subdivisions last month, totaling only eight lots.

Alhambra took first-place honors for the biggest subdivision last month with one new tract containing 286 lots. The Castellammare district was second, with a 237-lot tract, and Long Beach was third with a new subdivision totaling 142 parcels.

The Santa Monica Mountains continued to show marked activity in new subdivisions with two new tracts, aggregating sixty-five lots. The Antelope Valley was also represented with one new tract of thirty-two parcels located near Palmdale.

Territory Being Opened Rapidly

Crosses Mark New Offerings

Locations of twenty new subdivisions with aggregate of 1284 lots, which were officially opened in Los Angeles county during April, making a total of 139 new tracts during the year.

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PAVING OF HIGHWAY TO START SOON

Improvement Will Shorten Route From Inland Cities to Seashore

Contractors are at work grading and laying culverts preparatory to paving Topanga Canyon avenue between Ventura Boulevard and Roscoe street, in the West San Fernando Valley. This is a part of the general Topanga highway project designed to shorten the route for people of the interior to the seashore. It also connects a number of communities and settlements where considerable real estate activity and building are in progress.

It is expected that the work will be completed in two months. There is to be twenty feet of concrete paving, eight feet on each side of built-up oiled shoulders, and five feet on each side leveled off for use when necessary.

Topanga avenue crosses both Ventura Boulevard and Mulholland High Way in Girard; Vanowen street, Sherman Way and Saticoy, all major highways, in Owensmouth; Roscoe street in North Owensmouth, and Devonshire street in Chatsworth. These main streets make connections with Topanga avenue for valley residents to reach the coast line above Santa Monica.

Proceedings now are under way to extend the road from Roscoe street through to Chatsworth, after which further extension over the Santa Susanna Mountains to connect with the Ridge Route is to follow. In Topanga Canyon preparations are almost complete to make the improvements from the summit to the sea.

Real estate along this highway route is declared active especially at Girard, Owensmouth and in Topanga Canyon, Victor Girard states, and influx of new home-seekers will be hastened by the completion of this long-sought highway.

Hosmer Again Manager for Corporation

P. C. Hosmer has again taken up the duties as sales manager for Rancho Santa Fe, it was announced yesterday by the management of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation. Mr. Hosmer has been absent for several months.

Extensive plans now are being worked out for the development of Rancho Santa Fe, which now includes additional acreage extending from the original tract down to the ocean, where the corporation owns 3500 feet of splendid bathing beach.

Charles H. Cheney, city planning consultant, has been working for three months on plans for the development of the new acreage. Surveyors have been running preliminary lines under the supervision of S. R. Nelson, manager of Rancho Santa Fe.

Mr. Cheney's layout, which is now in preliminary form, includes elaborate beach development, a townsite and both large and small country estates.

HOME FOR PIE COMPANY

Architect A. L. Acker has completed plans for a new one-story and mezzanine bakery building and a one-story service building to be erected at an early date at Adair and San Pedro streets for the Bradley Pie Company. Of brick construction, the bakery will be 100x100 feet and the service building 36x100 feet.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS OPEN

Casa Granada of Roman Architecture

North Harper-avenue Unit Completed

The Casa Granada, a $200,000 brick apartment-house at 1234 North Harper avenue, Hollywood, was formally opened to the public yesterday. The structure is of Roman design and contains fifty-two suites of from three to six rooms, featured by Moorish decorations. Each suite is equipped with electrical refrigeration, fans, refuse chutes, unit and electrical heat. A subterranean fireproof garage also is provided.

Leland Bryant and Kennett MacDonald are the architects.

STUDIO CITY AREA SHOWS LARGE GAIN

Transactions During April Disclose Increase Over Any Month of Year

Real estate transactions for the first four months of 1929 in the Studio City-Valley area reached the total of $6,385,474, with a total filing of 4242 instruments, filings for April showing a gain over any previous month, a survey of the motion-picture and airplane industrial district, made by Harry E. Jones, disclosed yesterday.

Filings and valuations for January, February, March and April were:

	Filings.	Valuations.
January	822	$1,398,747
February	937	1,768,522
March	1,307	1,382,926
April	1,376	1,835,279
Totals	4,342	$6,385,474

Jones pointed out that total real estate transactions in the Studio City-Valley area for 1928 were $13,542,674 with transfers for the first four months of 1929 already indicating an increase for the full year of more than $6,000,000 over 1928.

Figures just released show that the 1928-1929 assessed valuation of property in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard area is $69,239,436, as against $55,553,245 for 1927. For San Fernando Valley as a whole the assessed valuation is $97,239,345. The increase of valuation in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard area is 18 per cent, as compared with an average increase for the entire county of 7 per cent and of 8 per cent for Los Angeles city as a whole, the Jones survey states.

Gas Furnace Shipments to East Increase

Although signs that summer has arrived in Southern California are apparent, the East and Middle West are still experiencing cold weather, according to reports received by the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers, here.

Shipments by the local company usually begin to fall off in volume about this time of year, it was explained by E. E. Sproat, president of the organization, yesterday, but eastern orders received at the factory during the past month were more than 30 per cent in excess of the total in the same month of any preceding year. This increase was attributed by the concern's representatives in that territory to the severe climatic conditions.

As a direct result, plans are being made for the opening of branch offices and agencies in at least twenty eastern cities which so far have had no direct representation for the local product, Sproat reported.

Mayfair Work to Be Started by Developers

Improvement work at Mayfair will be started tomorrow, according to C. H. Ellison, who is directing the engineering for H. H. Cotton and associates, owners and developers of this sixty-three-acre tract in the center of Alhambra.

"The shovels will be moved into the tract Monday, and work will start on all improvements, including sidewalks, curbs, streets, water mains and gas lines," Ellison stated yesterday. "This property, which for the last twenty-nine years has been held intact, is completely surrounded by improved and settled areas, the Alhambra business district on the north side of Valley Boulevard running up to Garfield avenue, the eastern boundary of the property, and on the south side fronting Mayfair. The improvements of the tract will be in harmony with the general development of the surrounding territory."

Overhill Unit Builds Sample Home on Site

To offer suggestions for the moderately priced home, embracing home comfort and architectural beauty, the Los Angeles Investment Company, developers of the new Overhill unit, has constructed two model bungalows. The first is at Fifty-ninth Place and Overhill Drive, and the second is being displayed at the intersection of Overhill Drive and Sixty-fourth street. Into both models have been put the best materials, and a close interior inspection will reveal in them a richness in finish, and a wealth of features heretofore seldom included in a moderately priced home.

Record Month in San Marino Construction

The highest building total for any month since the building department was created was established at San Marino during the month of April, with a total amounting to more than $500,000, according to P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Frank Meline Company in the Oak Knoll and Pasadena divisions of the Meline organization. The nearest approach to this was in February, 1927, when the $230,000 permit for the Huntington Mausoleum was given.

During the month of April, twenty-eight attractive homes were planned for construction, the average cost amounting to more than $13,000, declared Cowherd. A residence of Spanish design costing $100,450 will be erected by William C. McDuffie at 980 Orlando Road. The structure will be two stories in height and contain twenty-eight rooms. With one exception, this is the largest permit issued in the history of San Marino. One of the April permits was for a store building to cost $31,000, to be erected at Huntington Drive and Chelsea Road. It will contain seven shops, five of which are already reserved.

DEVELOPER SEES ACTIVE YEAR AHEAD

April Sales at Dana Point Declared to Exceed $250,000 for Past Month

Unprecedented sales and development activity has ushered in the summer at Dana Point, according to George R. Hannan, manager of the new recreational city now being developed on the seashore by S. H. Woodruff, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Sales for April approximated $250,000 in lots ranging from $700 to $23,000. "Unquestionably the south coast of California has shown the most marked progress of any section of the State during the past two years," declared Hannan, "and the next few months will witness millions of dollars in development and improvement work, home building, hotels, stores, flats, apartments and commercial institutions along the south coast. Work on several new homes at Dana Point has been started this week and contractors are rushing to completion the street paving, sidewalks, curbs and other improvements now under way in the first units of Dana Point."

Official Will Talk to Class

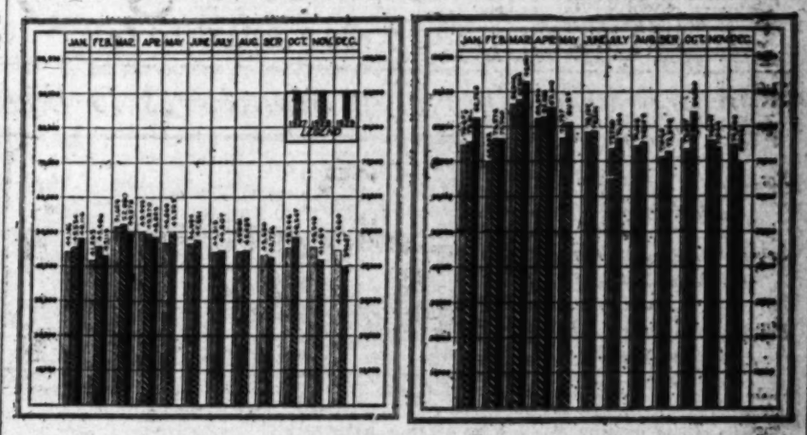
J. W. Bronson of the Pacific States Building and Loan Association will speak on "Real Estate Finance" before the class in principles of real estate conducted by E. W. Weeks, Jr., at university college, University of Southern California, on Friday evening, the 3rd inst. in the Transportation Building.

LAUNDRY FOR BELLFLOWER

F. L. Lake, C. S. Thompson and associates of Bellflower, have organized the Community Laundry Company in that city, and are planning the erection of a $25,000 plant.

CALIFORNIA COUNTIES SHOW REALTY GAIN

Filing activity during the month of April as compared with April of last year showed a decided increase in volume in nearly every county of Central and Southern California, according to the monthly compilation made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. This compilation, which is based on



figures obtained by the company from the branch office which it maintains in all of the counties except three, showed that during April there were 85,610 instruments recorded, of which 48,892 or approximately 57 per cent were filed in Los Angeles county.

As compared with last year, the eighteen counties showed an increase in filings for April of 3023. Only four of the eighteen counties had losses last month, the remaining fourteen showing gains ranging from as high as 1294 in the case of Riverside county to eighteen in San Joaquin county.

Los Angeles county was one of the four counties which showed a loss, but the drop, amounting only to 441 instruments, is too small to be regarded as of any importance by officials of the title company. In April of last year there were 49,270 instruments recorded in this county.

Second rank was taken by San Diego county which had 6634 recordings, an increase of 104 over last year. In Riverside county, which was third, there were 3877 instruments recorded, as compared with 2583 in April of 1928. This county topped the list in increased number of recordings. Orange county ranked fourth with 3566, showing a gain of 312 over last year.

The second largest gain was registered by Fresno county which had 3192 instruments recorded, an increase of 348 over April of last year. Ventura county, with an increase of 336, was fourth in point of gain; and Orange county with an increase of 312 was fifth. Other counties showing substantial increases were Tulare county with a gain of 211, Santa Barbara county with 260, Imperial with 136, Stanislaus with 112, Madera with 191, San Luis Obispo with 130, Merced with 84, Kings with 67, and San Joaquin with 18.

The average of daily filings for Los Angeles county during the last month was 1951, comparing very favorably with the earlier months of the year. The daily average for all of the eighteen counties for the month was 3293. On the basis of surveys conducted during past years it is estimated by officials of the title company that approximately 60 per cent of all instruments recorded relate either to real estate transfers or to realty financing operations. The monthly totals of filings, therefore, are considered by officials of the company as one of the best criterions of real estate activity.

Houghton & Anderson are to build two two-story guest cottages on the grounds of the Hotel Del Mar at Del Mar in San Diego county. The structures will cost $10,000.

Visit the Model Home. Investigate its unique idea.. house, lot, landscaping, complete furnishings, your own new sedan in the garage..all for ONE small down payment and equalized monthly payments thereafter.

Furnishings by Boulevard Furniture Co. Architect and Builder, Lincoln Mortgage Co. Landscaping by Beverly Hills Nursery Co. Car by Pegg Motor Company

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Without a Rival!

Summer days . . . beach days . . . happy days . . . just a few minutes' ride from your own highland, sea-view home in UNIVERSITY CITY

NOT all the money in the world could create a community like UNIVERSITY CITY any place else! The factors which unite to make UNIVERSITY CITY unique even among Southern California towns are possible here *and here* only:—

Other happy communities may overlook a bay . . . but only UNIVERSITY CITY may stand on a hill between the West's greatest city and the Southland's most beautiful bay.

Near to Hollywood . . . near to downtown Los Angeles . . . and just as close to the great industrial section—UNIVERSITY CITY stands alone in its proximity to employment of every sort.

Close to the beaches . . . surrounded by golf clubs—UNIVERSITY CITY offers its residents *all* the outdoor sports of Southern California. Standing in the direct path of America's fastest growing city, UNIVERSITY CITY offers opportunities for profit impossible elsewhere.

For your own and your family's sake . . . you *must* see UNIVERSITY CITY!

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45 Branch Managers in the Southland

WATCH FOR THE RED NEON TOWER ON UNIVERSITY HILLS

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

THREE EDIFICES NOW UNDER WAY

Museum in San Diego Will Be Dedicated Soon

Architects Prepare Plans for Church Building

Pasadena Assembly Planned by Congregation

Ground will be broken for construction of two churches and a museum will be dedicated during the coming summer as a part of the spiritual and cultural life of the Southland.

Plans for the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of San Diego are being prepared by Albert J. Schroeder and Frederick Kennedy, Jr., of Pasadena and Brockway & Stone, Pasadena architects, have completed drawings for the Bethel Assembly Building to be erected in their city.

MUSEUM DONATED

Dedicatory services for the Junipero Serra Museum of San Diego, presented to the city by George W. Marston, San Diego merchant, will be held July 16, in connection with the 160th anniversary celebration of the founding of San Diego.

Designers of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of San Diego have followed no particular period of architecture but proportions and details are declared to be suggestive of the Gothic though materials used, such as plastered exterior and red tile roof, will be harmonious with the Spanish trend prevalent in San Diego.

The church auditorium, including a small balcony at the rear, will seat about 500 persons. The plant includes a modern departmental Sunday-school and provision for social activities. The building is in the form of a triangle with the main church, parsonage and parish house forming the sides. It is planned for the site of the present church building at Park Boulevard and Lincoln avenue. Rev. Clarence Damschroeder, pastor, is taking an active part in the building program.

PASADENA STRUCTURE

The Bethel Assembly Building at Pasadena will cost approximately $50,000 and will be of two-story construction. It will rise at West Walnut street and Fair Oaks avenue. Architecture is marked by its simplicity and straight lines. The building will contain an auditorium seating 750 persons and also will contain fourteen Sunday-school rooms. Members of the church, many of whom are contractors, will do a large portion of the construction work.

Imposing Structures to Beautify Southland Communities

BETHEL ASSEMBLY, PASADENA

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SAN DIEGO

JUNIPERO SERRA MUSEUM, SAN DIEGO

San Diego and Pasadena Buildings

COMPANY TO AID ACTIVITY NEAR AZUSA

Finance Concern Forms Following Increases Noted in Construction

AZUSA, May 4. (Exclusive)—Financial interests representing virtually every community of importance in the San Gabriel Valley have organized what is known as the Valley Building and Loan Association, with headquarters in this city. It is capitalized for $100,000 and will begin operation in a few days.

It was explained today by R. W. McQuiston, secretary of the association, that the new concern has been inspired by the increased building activity throughout the valley, especially in Azusa. It has been fully financed.

Officers of the new association, in addition to Secretary McQuiston, are as follows: Roydan Vosburg, president; C. A. Griffith, vice-president; R. F. Ray, manager, and J. B. Starr, Murray Vosburg, Dr. G. D. Jennings and George R. Mayland, directors.

Illustrating the increased building activity in this community, Mr. McQuiston announced today that Al Calkins of Los Angeles has purchased twelve lots here from Vosburg Brothers, Inc., with the intention of building on each a modern dwelling of five or six rooms. Work will be started in the next few days on the first five of these houses and the remainder will be built as soon as the first five are nearing completion. The sites are in the northern part of the city.

This building program is in addition to that recently announced by H. C. Barber, who bought forty lots from M. Penn Phillips and will build a home on each of them.

This growing building activity in Azusa is largely the result of the construction of the $25,000,000 dam in the San Gabriel Canyon, near here, though the latter is only getting fairly under way, it was declared by McQuiston.

Construction of several business and other income buildings is now under way here. Local real estate dealers are predicting that the growing demand for stores will soon prompt the construction of more such buildings.

Main Street of Bell to Be Improved

BELL, May 4. (Exclusive)—Within the next four or five months, Baker avenue will be an improved thoroughfare, work having started this week on the paving and improvement of the street from the west boundary line at the Union Pacific tracks, to the east boundary line at the Los Angeles River channel.

The improvement will give Baker avenue a fifty-six-foot wide driveway, and twelve-foot sidewalks on each side of the street, as well as an ornamental lighting system. Efforts to have this improvement made for the main street of the city were started almost nine years ago, and when the first shovel of soil was turned this week for the improvement by Mayor A. L. Clarkson, there were a large number of persons present.

The contract for the work was awarded Mittry Brothers a few weeks ago, their price being $144,-000.

Park City to Make Storm Drain Study

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Instructions have been given City Engineer Howard McCurdy, by the City Council, to begin a series of studies relative to what the city's position would be in a general storm drain construction program over a large district, which would extend from the city limits of Los Angeles on the north, and on the west to the south of Compton, then to the Union Pacific right of way and the Los Angeles River channel on the east. The report of the engineer will include an estimate of the cost.

The proposition will be to consider whether it will be less expensive for the city to handle its own storm-drain problems by carrying the storm waters into Los Angeles River, or whether it will be a better plan to join a general flood-control district.

Lease Taken on Glendale Market Place

GLENDALE, May 4.—The International Provision Company, Inc., operating the Southwest Market and other establishments in Los Angeles, has taken a lease on the Ye Market Place on Los Feliz Road, between Central avenue and Brand Boulevard. Plans have been made to remodel the establishment at once, prior to opening for business June 15.

The property fronts 200 feet on Los Feliz and was the pioneer drive-in market in Glendale. The previous proprietors, Consolidated Market Company, has conducted the business since it was erected in October, 1914.

Six Dwellings to be Built at San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, May 4. (Exclusive)—The architectural board of San Clemente has approved plans for six residential buildings. Construction already has started on three and as many others are expected to get under way before the end of the week. The work will cost $36,000, all of which will be done by Spanish Village contractors.

The homes either under construction or upon which construction will start immediately, follow: Mrs. Florence Nicklas, Corona del Mar, five-room house. W. J. Callis, San Clemente, six-room house. Den Acres, San Clemente attorney, five-room house. William Thum, former Mayor of Pasadena, seven-room house. J. T. Needham, San Clement painter, six-room house. Fred Stark, San Pedro, an apartment-home of eight rooms.

Three Hundred Attend Sales Meet at Beach

SANTA MONICA, May 4. (Exclusive)—Eight cities sent 300 representative realtors and members of their staffs to the "sales clinic" at the Deauville Club last Tuesday. Attendance figures were said to have surpassed the San Diego conference. W. H. Fitchmiller, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association, presided, and the gathering was under the auspices of the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board. New methods and principles in selling real estate were discussed by William E. Herren, director of the extension department, National Association of Real Estate Boards. He demonstrated his talk with maps and charts. The visiting realtors, salesmen and their wives were guests at a luncheon in the club.

CAPACITY OF ICE FACTORY INCREASED

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Improvements involving an expenditure of $33,000 have been completed at the Consumers' Quality Ice Company's plant on Albany street, which now gives the ice factory a daily capacity of fifty tons. The company started here seven years ago in a small plant and at present has twenty trucks in operation, employing thirty-five persons, according to Manager Howard B. Franklin.

HOSPITAL WILL OPEN SOON

Santa Ana Institution to be Completed First Week in July Accommodates Many Patients

SANTA ANA, May 4.—The $600,000 Sisters of St. Joseph General Hospital, now under construction near Stewart Drive, between Santa Ana and Orange, is expected to be completed by July 1, the date tentatively set for the opening, it was announced today.

Work on the hospital group, which includes a four-story nurses' home, chapel, laundry and power plant, beside the four-story hospital itself, was started last June. At one time 400 men were employed on the various building units. According to contractors approximately 150 men are now engaged on the final stages of the construction program. The work of plastering the interior of the building is now well under way with a large crew of plasterers at work.

The hospital unit faces Stewart Drive while immediately to the rear is the nurses' home. To one side is the power plant and laundry, each of which is capable of taking care of the power and laundry needs of a small city.

A chapel, with a seating capacity of 350 persons, built with a domed ceiling, is located in one of the wings of the hospital. The sisters have been provided with new quarters in the nurses' home and the present sisters' home is to be turned into a training school for novice sisters, it was declared.

While the hospital itself will be a 150-bed institution, it was estimated that a population of 500 would be added to the city when it is considered that nurses, medical staff, engineers and other employees are all housed in the various units.

Bell Discusses Prospects for Thoroughfare

BELL, May 4. (Exclusive)—Members of the new Atlantic Avenue Major Improvement Association at its first meeting held this week predicted that the time is not very far away when Atlantic Boulevard will be a 100-foot-wide thoroughfare, paved and lighted, from Pasadena to Long Beach. The main topic was Atlantic Boulevard's chances of being designated as the official route of United States Highway 66.

The new president of the organization, Samuel M. Dudlext, advocated concrete paving the entire length of the boulevard and full width, but said that the organizations should decide the question of the ornamental lighting systems; that this should really be decided by the communities through which the boulevard passes.

Beach Resort Spring Sales Reported High

DEL MAR, May 4. (Exclusive)—Unusual sales activity in beach property along the south coast this year is reported by Hugh Cook of the South Coast Land Company, developers of Del Mar.

"Buyers are aware of the rapidly diminishing supply of available beach frontage for private uses and are taking advantage of present prices," he says. "At Del Mar many recent purchasers are planning fine homes along the ocean. Others are buying for investment purposes, realizing the shortage of privately owned beach property will bring higher prices in the future.

"One of the chief factors in the popularity of Del Mar is the ideal swimming and beach life available here. In addition to the pleasure of having three miles of broad, white sand, the ocean is several degrees warmer here than other bathing beaches along the coast."

Combination Structure to Cost $70,000

TUJUNGA, May 4.—A combination theater, hotel and store building with floor space of 20,000 square feet and to cost about $70,000 is to be erected on the northeast corner of Sunset and Michigan avenues, according to terms of a deal between the National Thrift Corporation, and M. V. Hartranft.

MANY HOMES BEING BUILT IN NORTH

Bakersfield Permits for April Disclose Large Gain Over 1928

BAKERSFIELD, May 4. (Exclusive)—April building permits in Bakersfield totaled $168,196, compared with $187,055 for the same period last year. Permits for the first four months of 1929 were $548,-000, compared with $740,468 for the same period in 1928.

Establishing the highest home-building record since March, 1928, April closed with a total of twenty-five homes having been placed under construction, according to records at the office of R. H. Hubbard, city building inspector.

The group of new dwellings, all of which have been or are being built within the city limits, will represent a total investment of $76,000 and boosts the home-building record for the first four months of 1929 to fifty-six homes and total investment of $176,850.

In March, 1928, twenty-six homes, costing $87,000, were built, and since that time until this month the total had never again reached the latest mark.

The month-by-month report of home-building activities here, as shown on the records of the building inspector, is as follows: January, eight dwellings, $35,550; February, fifteen dwellings, $51,100; March, eight dwellings, $34,300; April, twenty-five homes, $76,000.

San Antonio Wash Bridge Ready Soon

ONTARIO, May 4. (Exclusive)—Before the summer is over motorists may have the pleasure of driving over a three-span bridge, fifty-six feet wide over San Antonio wash on California Boulevard, west of the city limits of Ontario.

The boulevard is now another connecting link between Riverside Road and Pomona, taking a large share of the heavy traffic that would otherwise flow over Valley Boulevard, directly through the business district of Ontario.

It is understood the bridge department of the State Highway Commission has approved plans for the bridge, and bids are to be called for at an early date. Cost of the bridge has not been made known.

BUILDINGS SET MARK FOR YEAR

Pasadena Construction Makes Large Gains During Initial Quarter

PASADENA, May 4. (Exclusive) With the issuance of a $260,000 permit for the erection of the Medical-Dental building at 53-67 North Oakland avenue, last Saturday, April construction totals were brought to $680,623, the largest monthly building total for the current year. During the first four months of 1929, permits for the erection of $2,226,362 worth of new business and residence structures have been issued here.

APRIL TOTAL

The April total is $10,740 more than that of April, 1928, but this year's total to date lacks $23,562 of the corresponding figure for last year. The record April building total was established in 1924 when it climbed to $1,290,159.

During the last month, 245 permits were issued. This is the best monthly record this year and is the largest number of permits issued in a single month since July, 1927.

The Medical-Dental building will be six stories in height. The ground floor will be reserved for stores and the upper floors will be devoted to professional offices.

Repairs and alterations to buildings on West Colorado street, East Walnut street and North Lake avenue, where street widening is under way, have featured construction work in this city during April.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

Local bank clearings for 1929 are $9,000,000 ahead of the total for the same four months of 1928, Harry Colyer, secretary-manager of the Pasadena Clearinghouse Association, revealed yesterday. The total for the year to date is $138,765,157, the record total for any four months in Pasadena's history.

The totals represent check transactions of the ten clearinghouse banks and indicate a healthy business condition, according to Colyer. The April clearings totaled $33,-635,887.

Permits Show Increase at San Gabriel

SAN GABRIEL, May 4. (Exclusive)—Building activity here showed a decided increase in April, the permits amounting to $46,878, as compared with $30,500 for April, 1928. The total valuation for the first four months this year, was nearly $50,000 more than for the same period of 1928. Up to May 1, the building permits amounted to $180,060 this year, while in the same period of 1928, the total was $130,910.

Permit Totals Show Increase

MONTEREY PARK, May 4. (Exclusive)—Exceeding all monthly building totals for the past year and a half, a permit valuation of $31,980 was recorded here for the month of April. During the same month last year, the total building operations amounted to $6485.

The first four months of this year show a total almost double that of the same period in 1928. Up to May 1 permits to the value of $66,-533 had been issued, as compared with $35,755 for the first four months of last year.

Apartment House Formally Opens

Santa Monica's El Cortez

The El Cortez apartment-house at Santa Monica was formally opened for public inspection recently by Phillip Tuchman, general contractor and owner of the structure. It contains thirty-eight apartments and is situated at 817 Fourth street. Max Maltzman, architect, drew the plans.

ORANGE CROP PROBLEMS MET

Enormous Fruit Pack Brings Perplexities

Buildings, Machinery to Cost Half-Million

Valencia Shipments Will be Six Thousand Cars

ANAHEIM, May 4.—Citrus packing-houses of northern Orange county, confronted with the problem of handling an estimated crop of 6000 cars of Valencias this year, are rushing improvements and expansions that will cost $500,000, a survey today revealed.

Placentia alone is getting $225,000 of this improvement. Bradford Brothers, a Sunkist house, is spending $125,000 for an addition to its plant and machinery which will double the capacity of the concern. The Placentia Mutual Orange Association likewise is doubling its capacity with a new addition and machinery costing $100,000. In addition to these major extensions the Placentia Co-operative Orange Association is making improvements costing $7000.

The Garden Grove Citrus Association has just completed extensions costing $60,000, and the Garden Grove Mutual Orange Association is spending $2000 for new machinery. More is to be installed later.

At Anaheim the Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association has just installed a precooling plant at a cost of $65,000, and has purchased other machinery at a cost of $5000. The Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association has completed installations of machinery costing $15,000. Improvements costing $1000 have been made by the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association. An addition is also being made to the packing-house of the Olive Fruit Company in Anaheim.

Fullerton has seen its Mutual Orange Association spend $20,000 in extensions and new equipment.

When these improvements have been completed, citrus men believe, the present bumper crop can be moved in an orderly manner. It is estimated that the crop this season will be double that of last year, and 30 per cent larger than any previous Valencia crop. It already has begun moving.

District Men Hold Meeting at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, May 4 (Exclusive)—Seven communities in the thirteenth district of the California Real Estate Association were represented at a convention here Wednesday, with the Alhambra district Realty Board as host. Both morning and afternoon sessions, attended by 150 realty men, were held in the Elks' clubhouse, with Carroll Nelson of Pasadena, vice-president of the district, presiding.

Open forum discussions of sales methods and an address by A. John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, featured the program of the morning, which was followed by a luncheon in the clubhouse.

The principal speaker was William E. Herron, director of the extension department of the national tension department of the National realty body, who talked on "Closing Sales." R. H. French of the Alhambra board, was chairman of the convention arrangements committee.

Mausoleum at Porterville to Rise in Summer

PORTERVILLE, May 4. (Exclusive)—A concrete mausoleum with marble interior, costing $125,000, is to be erected in Porterville Cemetery, near the eastern city limits, according to Max B. Jamison, local attorney, and W. Lamkin, Porterville orange grower. It will be known as the Hillcrest Mausoleum and Memorial Park.

The mausoleum was designed by Architect Clarence M. Aldrich of Long Beach and will contain 450 crypts with bronze name plates and vases at each crypt for flowers. An attractive chapel for funeral services, equipped with built-in pipe organ, is included in the plan.

A garden of one and a half acres with concrete driveways, flowers and shrubs will surround the building. Work is now under way improving the grounds and the building is to be erected in the near future.

COTTON COMPANY ERECTS NEW GIN

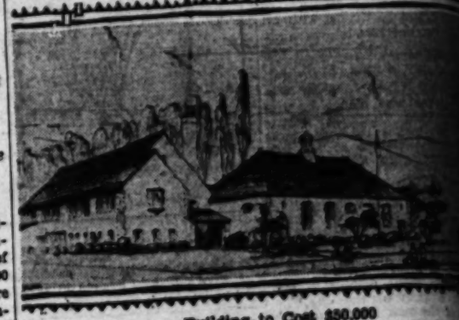
POPLAR, May 4.—Erection of a cotton gin by the San Joaquin Cotton and Oil Company of Bakersfield is under way at the Y of the Poplar and Woodville Roads. In addition to the gin there will be a storage room, office, a large yard and weighing machine. A well with tanks will complete the equipment. The gin is expected to be ready for use the middle of May.

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

THREE RIVERS, May 4. (Exclusive)—The Three Rivers Woman's clubhouse is being improved with addition of a porch on the west. It will be 32 x 9 feet and will be of screen construction and will be glassed in before winter. A rest room will be provided at one end. This porch will also be used as a dining-room and will add greatly to size and convenience of the clubhouse.

ENGLISH NOTE TO PREDOMIN

San Rafael School Distin



Building to Cost $50,000

PASADENA, M 4. (Exclusive) Characterized by a distinctly English type of architecture, the first to be applied in a school structure in this vicinity, plans for the new San Rafael Elementary School in the San Rafael Hills, were approved this week by the local Board of Education.

Marston & Maybury, the architects, believe that this type of architecture will harmonize with the trees and shrubs with wh site abounds.

The new school, when built on the site of the pre galow group, at Nithsda Miguel roads, will cost will be a complete unit classrooms, kindergarten ministration office.

Construction will start funds can be provided, ably will be when the of the Luther Burbank North Allen avenue is the end of this month.

PHOENIX BUILDING ACTI

Theaters, Stores, Residences, Airports Constructed in Arizona's Capital Cit

PHOENIX, May 4. (Exclusive)—West Coast Theaters, In clared ready to enter Phoenix in opposition to the Riesner syndicate, which controls a half-dozen local amusement

The Coast organization dressed the City Commis an offer of $14,000 a year ty-year lease on a plot East Washington and First street. This is a city buildings soon are to doned as the government the new County-City Washington and Second

Oscar Irwin, Phoenix tive, states that, if the tained, construction within a few months on ster building, or on a that would embrace a the offer came a certified $7000.

There also is to be a building, with inclosed the Diamond property Washington and First construction already

A ninety-nine-year lease taken by L. Harry Cline at East McDowell and street, for erection of business houses.

Recent canvass shows population of Phoenix has from 42,824 in 1925 to present time, this within limits. With inclusion of virons, the gross popula ment at 91,785.

More than $100,000 by George Butt of Indian Creek, north of Phoenix, has purchased the Charles Howard.

At Camelback Road and avenue, northeast of Phoe be built a new Florence Home, to cost $60,000.

Fifteen stores are being home in Phoenix will be

Fifteen business men of ders organization, most of new buildings that will about $15,000 each in cost.

Large hangars are being the East Van Buren Airport that of the Scenic Airways pany, both east of Phoenix ports are much nearer to ter of the city and the used in preference to the airport, to the westward, to be sold by the city.

At Camelback and Tatum roads, northwest of Phoenix Norton Dairy Company is a $35,000 headquarters office and storage room.

Santa Ana to Vote on Flood Control Bonds

SANTA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive) While the Orange county flood control program today was marking time for a week as lawyers smoothed the way for proper technical procedure, it was understood from reliable sources that the $16,500,000 bond proposal will be laid before voters of the county before the middle of June.

Formal action toward acceptance of Engineer Paul Bailey's engineering report was held up until Tuesday. Officials of the district are going forward informally with plans, among which is understood to be the tentative agreement that the bond election should be held during the first half of June.

Legal procedure of the district, involving the various steps in getting the flood control project actually under way, are being directed by former Judge R. Y. Williams and Horace C. Head, two of the county's veteran lawyers.

Construction Work Starts

SANTA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive) Construction work started here this week on a $60,000 business building for Andrew W. Stahl, at 410 and 412 North Main street, when the C. A. Lansdowne Construction Company was granted a permit to tear down the brick building now occupying the property. The new building will be a two-story affair and will have a large basement. It is expected to be completed by September 1, next.

Two store rooms, one to be occupied by the Shilling Shoe Company, and the other to be occupied by the Rutherford Millinery, will occupy the lower floor of the building. The entire upper story of the structure will be occupied by the McCoy Beauty Parlors, it was understood. The building will be of brick and terra cotta construction. It has a frontage on Main street of fifty feet.

Apartments in Valley Section Show Increase

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, May 4. (Exclusive)—Numerous apartment-houses are being erected in North Hollywood to house persons working in Los Angeles and Hollywood who prefer to live in San Fernando Valley. The new Chasenoff apartment-house was completed and opened the 1st inst., at Bellflower and Huston streets. It is the second structure of its design here. The building provides for twelve single, double and bachelor apartments.

ORANGE CROP BRINGS PROSPERITY TO AZU

AZUSA, May 4. (Exclusive)—Production of citrus fruit in the Azusa district this year will be at least 50 per cent greater than that of last year, it was announced yesterday by P. H. Brecht, manager of the Azusa-Covina-Glendora Fruit Exchange.

It was estimated by Brecht that the gross sales of citrus fruit produced in his district this year will approximate $3,000,000, which was the amount received for last year's crop.

"There are between 5000 and 6000 acres of full-bearing citrus trees in our district, said Mr. Brecht. "Virtually all of our citrus groves are oranges, about half being of the Valencia and the remainder of navel varieties.

"We can always depend on good returns for our citrus fruit, for when crops are limited the prices are higher. This year's crop will be the biggest in many years.

Of late, investors have been materially interested in Azusa groves, and many sales at good prices have been made in the district, it was explained.

Members of the Azusa Chamber of Commerce are enthusiastic over the citrus industry in Puente Hills and much of the continued growth that the city enjoys.

Other industries are also contributing to the Azusa payroll, it was pointed out. Paper is important at present, the building of the San Gabriel Canyon dam at a cost of $25,000,000.

Among Azusa's many other industries are listed the two rock crushing plants, along with a number of the San Gabriel Valley's factories putting out insecticide and fumigating materials and allied products.

N PAYMENTS EAK RECORDS

Maturities Retired in April Than Due

Total Reaches Sum of $2,326,124

Declared Caused by Other Resources

...ond peak for the year in ...mature discharge of lien ch... ...predicted at the end of ...st seven days of April, was ...ated by the total pay-off ...e entire month, according to ...ekly review of the lien mar... ...pplied by the Pacific States ...g and Loan Company from ...ported The Times exclusive... ...the Mortgage Maturity Com... ...of the Southwest Building. ...interest in the April total ...was aroused by the predic... ...ds in the weekly review that ...total, in all probability, would ...ss ceases over requirements, ...ending with the first peak, ...January, which was the first ...period of the year and give ...tion to the theory that ...y from resources other than ...ate was entering the real es... ...on market in the form of ex... ...pital to meet liens in ad... ...of maturities.

...th maturities totaling $10,567,... ...during the month of April, ...ta of the Mortgage Maturity ...ay show a total discharge of ...,194 worth of liens," com... ...of the Pacific States Savings ...oan Company. "This is $2,326,... ...excess of requirements.

TOTAL LIENS DUE

...e actual number of liens dis... ...ed in excess of maturities was ...irements, the maturities be... ...77 and the discharges being ...truments for the month. ...s demonstrates that a sec... ...eak in excess payments was ...as predicted. The interest ...s transferred to the total pos... ...y July. Should July react in ...ases with January and April, ...portance of interest periods ...n liens discharges would be ...will established as a newly ...d element.

...connection with the pay-off ...e entire month of April, the ...ancies show a further depre...

...yments noticed for default ...at 114 for January, advanced ...for February, declined to 105 ...month, and 104 for April. The ...ures involved fluctuated accord... ...being $380,246 for January, ...for February, $714,490 for ...and $694,894 for April.

...beginning of the pay-off of ...ay maturities would indicate ...the daily pay-off will lack in ...final elements and will prob... ...proceed at a slower pace. This ...followed by the decrease in the ...pay-off of instruments during ...last two days of the month. ...the first quarter of the ...the pay-off has been normally ...a 100 discharges daily. May ...with seventy-nine discharges ...and on the 2nd inst. with sev... ...instruments. The pay-off ...r 1, however, was normal, being ...but subnormal on the 2nd ...the total value was only ...With a total of 2020 liens ...discharged for a total of $10,-...and total daily pay-off must ...pace of the daily dis... ...to meet the month's re...ents.

LOWER PACE PREDICTED

...is possible, however, that ma... ...dates for the greater propor... ...of the liens occur later in the ...which would give a slower ...of discharge to the earlier part ...period. Pay-off of May obli... ...in April may also have mili... ...against the totals for May. In ...it would indicate a conformity ...the February lien analysis ...showed a much slower pace ...any month of the first quar... ...of the year and would demon... ...the existence of a regular ...ern after the high peaks of the ...two period months are passed."

OSTA MESA TRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

...usiness and Office Building Costing $50,000 to Be ...rected Near Santa Ana

...NTA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive) ...proximately $50,000 will be ex... ...ed on a two-story structure to ...rected at Broadway and New... ...Boulevard, Costa Mesa, by ...an Paterson of Costa Mesa, it ...announced by William L. Sib... ...architect, also of Costa Mesa. ...e building will have ten office ...s and a double apartment on ...upper floor, with four business ...s on the ground floor. It will ...e pressed brick construction. It ...be 72x100 feet in size. Work ...scheduled to get under way in ...near future. The large build... ...on the site will be cut in half ...the two sections remodeled and ...ed on the rear of the lot.

...y also announced that he is ...g work next week on a new ...ence at Broadway and San ...uenting street for Mrs. May ...n of Los Angeles. Three ...houses will be built on the ...by Mrs. Jackson. The first of ...ve is now being finished. They ...represent an investment of ...than $10,000.

eline Opens Beverly Hills Branch Office

...ow to the brisk demand for ...erties on Wilshire Boulevard ...the adjacent residential dis... ...the Frank Meline Company ...opened an office at 1323 Wil... ...Boulevard in Beverly Hills. ...personnel will be C. I. Munzer, ...Crowe, Jr., and W. C. Has... ...These men report sales of ...imately $250,000 in various ...erties within the last few weeks, ...se for the steadily increasing ...ss in this district the com... ...decided to open the new office.

...N PAYMENTS ...EAK RECORDS

...ities Retired in ... Than Due

...Total Reaches Sum of ...326,124

...e Declared Caused ...by Other Resources

...mark for the year in ...charges of lien cl... at the end of ... days of April, was ...by the total pay-off ... month, according to ... of the lien mar... by the Pacific States ... Loan Company from ... The Times exclusive... ...Mortgage Maturity Com... ...Southwest Building.

...ment in the April total ... by the predic... ...the weekly review that ... probability, would ... over requirements, ... with the first peak, ..., which was the first ... of the year and give ... to the theory that ... other than ... entering the real es... ...in the form of ex... ...to meet liens in ad...

...totaling $10,567,... ...during the month of April, ...Mortgage Maturity ...a total discharges of ... of liens," com... ...States Savings ... This is $2,326,... ...requirements.

TOTAL LIENS DUE

...number of liens dis... ...of maturities was ..., the maturities be... ...the discharges being ... for the month.

...demonstrates that a sec... ...payments was ... The interest ... to the total pos... ...July react in ... January and April. ...of interest periods ... discharges would be ... established as a newly ...

...with the pay-off ... month of April, the ... show a further depre...

...noticed for default ... for January, advanced ... February, declined to 105 ... and 104 for April. The ... fluctuated accord... ...for January, $714,430 for ... for April.

...of the pay-off of ... would indicate ... pay-off will lack in ... and will prob... at a slower pace. This ... by the decrease in the ... of instruments during ... days of the month. ... first quarter of the ... pay-off has been normally ... discharges daily. May ... with seventy-nine discharges ... the 2nd inst. with sev... The pay-off ..., however, was normal, being ... but enhanced on the 2nd ... the total value was only ... With a total of 2020 liens ... for a total of $10,... ...pace of the daily dis... ...total daily pay-off must ... the month's re...

...PACE PREDICTED

...possible, however, that ma... ...for the greater propor... ...liens occur later in the ..., which would give a slower ... to the earlier part ... pay-off of May obli... ...April may also have influ... ...the totals for May. In ... would indicate a conformity ... February loss analysis ... showed a much slower pace ... months of the first quar... ...of the year and was ... demon... ...existence of a regular ... after the high peaks of the ... period months are passed."

...OSTA MESA ...STRUCTURE ...ANNOUNCED

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...STA ANA, May 4. (Exclusive) ...$50,000 will be ex... ...on a two-story structure to ... at Broadway and New... ...Boulevard, Costa Mesa, by ... Peterson of Costa Mesa, it ... by William L. Bib... ...also of Costa Mesa. ... building will have ten office ... and a double apartment on ... floor, with four business ... on the ground floor. It will ... of reinforced brick construction. It ... 100 feet in size. Work ... expected to get under way in ... weeks. The large build... ...on the site will be cut in half ... sections remodeled and ... on the rear of the lot. ... also announced that he is ... will start next week on a new ... at Broadway and San ... street for Mrs. May ... of Los Angeles. Three ... will be built on the ... Mr. Jackson. The first of ... is now being finished. They ... represent an investment of ...

...line Opens ...Beverly Hills ...Branch Office

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COMBINED PORT DECLARED NEED

(Continued from First Page)

also has announced Los Angeles Harbor as one of its leading ports of call and berthing places.

During last year 1265 ships, with a total tonnage of 1,578,498, came into Long Beach Harbor.

The aggregate of these figures is but a starting point for the ships and tonnage that will come into the unified port, to say nothing of Uncle Sam's great fleet.

VAST FACILITIES

Into the unification Los Angeles Harbor will bring $75,000,000 worth of works, including the $10,544,976 expended by the Federal government on the present breakwater, dredging and jetty operations. Long Beach is carrying out the details of a $9,500,000 program for work in the inner harbor, channel and other construction; $3,000,000 of this sum already having been expended for a breakwater and moles, and of $2,700,000 of it to go for fills, bulkheads, sheds and dredging a first contract for $1,000,000 has been awarded. The ultimate harbor development that Long Beach visions and has somewhat indicated via architectural perspective calls for the expenditure of something like $20,000,000. This is a large sum for any community to float. A unified port can regard with equanimity any program necessary for meeting the requirements of its vastly increasing business. Unified port development naturally would be concurrent with indicated trend of business development, but it is an impressive fact that unification means proper preparedness for the trade increase that will come with the ever-mounting importance of Pacific commerce.

Recent Long Beach newspaper comment stated:

"Seven hundred tons of foreign cargo were lost to Long Beach Harbor because of lack of facilities for handling Belgian sand destined for glass making. The material had to be unloaded at San Pedro and trucked to the Long Beach plant at an additional cost of $1 a ton.

"This is just one of hundreds of instances wherein trade legitimately belonging to Long Beach is diverted to other ports, to the disadvantage of local interests.

"These conditions will be remedied when the improvements now under way are completed."

This is powerful argument for what the far more extensive advantages of a unified port will mean for Long Beach as well as for every other place that touches the combined harbor.

PROSPERITY FACTOR

Los Angeles looking forward to a population of more than 2,000,000 and Long Beach talking about a population of 500,000 within the ensuing score of years have occasion for regarding the unified port project as an essential factor of prosperity. Another recent article, dealing with the views of Chief Engineer Taplin of the Long Beach City Planning Commission, tells of the greatly increasing population outlook and states:

"Some people maintain that a large city is undesirable. Taplin believes there is no probable way to stop the natural progress and growth of Long Beach, regardless of individual choice" and citing reasons for such growth, characterizes Long Beach as "the gateway to untold wealth and development on the other side of the Pacific," a fact that looms impressively for the unified port. And further along:

"The harbor is a big factor in the projected development. Great passenger and freight liners discharging their cargoes from all quarters of the globe within ten minutes of the heart of the city in not a phantom. A year or two more of building for shipping, additional facilities at the docks, cooperation of the railroads, and the rail and water terminal as a port of world call will be a reality, in the opinion of this engineer who dreams practical dreams of everyday life." Development along specified industrial lines "will mean that Long Beach will be surrounded by industry on its rim much like a spider's web, in the judgment of Mr. Taplin," according to the article.

Los Angeles sees the uninterrupted industrial upbuilding of the area between this city and the harbor. Both cities realize the incalculable value of basing community growth and welfare on sound economics.

The unified port plan has a reciprocal importance as the natural consequence of the progress of Los Angeles and Long Beach and at the same time contributing extensively to that progress.

HENS HELD PROFITABLE TO RANCHER

Average Income of Twenty Poultrymen Reported Shows Net Gain

The question whether the poultry business pays in Southern California received an authoritative answer this week with the release, by the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, of statistics covering the operation of a representative number of poultry ranches in that county. The figures were supplied by the ranchers themselves, and were compiled by them under the supervision and guidance of the agricultural extension service of the college of agriculture, University of California.

As abstracted from the report, the figures covering twenty ranches containing a total of 17,704 hens show a total flock income of $28,-062, or $1.59 per hen for the year 1928. The twenty ranches averaged 885 hens each, and the farm flock income from this number averaged $1431 per ranch. Farm flock income, in the words of the extension service, "represents what you get for both your labor and the use of your capital."

All expenses of every kind, feed, water, insurance, taxes, depreciation and replacements, have been deducted from the gross revenue, and what is left represents the flock income of the ranch, out of which the rancher has to pay himself for his time and his investment.

All of the twenty flocks represented in the above figures are located at Fontana, where the results were not considered wholly satisfactory because the farm income of five of the flocks dropped below $1 per hen. Two of the flocks showed farm incomes in excess of $3 per hen; two flocks exceeded $2 per hen, and nine flocks varied between $1.36 and $1.87 her hen.

Water Supply Planned for Carbon Canyon

CHINO, May 4.—To provide domestic water for use by many cabin owners in Carbon Canyon district, southwest of here, maps and specifications for the formation of a county waterworks district are being prepared under direction of County Surveyor Howard L. Way.

A petition will be presented to the Board of Supervisors asking it to create the district as soon as the maps and specifications are completed. Cost of the project will be $10,000, it is estimated.

L. R. Armstrong has taken out a permit at $22,000 for the construction of a store building for the Eastern Outfitting Company on Whittier Boulevard in Belvedere.

Sorority Home Announced

Fraternity House to Cost $30,000

Ground was broken last week at Westwood Hills for a two-story $30,000 home of Sigma Kappa Sorority, U.C.L.A. The structure, it is expected, will be completed by September 1. The building is situated on Hildegarde street, known as "Sorority Road," within two blocks of the gates of the new university. It was designed by P. P. Lewis, architect.

Buildings in Beverly Hills Total Large

The extraordinary building activity in Beverly Hills continues, the records to date being far ahead of last year.

Last month's permits totaled $766,400 as against $358,000 for April 1928. The total permit value to date this year is $2,994,960; the figures for the same period last year were $1,737,415, an increase of $1,-257,545.

Permits yet to be announced, for approximately $3,000,000, are composed of the William Fox $2,000,000 theater, the six-story First National Bank Building and the six-story California National Bank Building.

At present there is tremendous building activity along Beverly Drive.

ENTIRE NATION SEEN AS LOOKING TO HOLLYWOOD

"Hollywood has a reputation to live up to," was the first comment of Henry I. Beller, executive head of the Beller Construction Company, builders here, upon his recent return from the Northwest where he has been for the past fortnight with Howard Sheehan, vice-president of Fox-West Coast Theaters.

Beller, who has built a number of theaters for Fox-West Coast, attended the opening of the chain's new Seattle theater, and assisted Sheehan in an inspection of the company's holding in Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

"Residents of every city we visited expect a great deal of Hollywood," Beller said. "The tremendous volume of publicity Hollywood has received in other communities has resulted not only in creating an urge to visit the screen capital among people of those communities, but likewise has created in their minds an assurance that here they will find a magic city, of unusual architectural beauty and accomplishments.

"Everyone wants to come to Hollywood. This city's name was on the lips of everyone we visited. They wanted to talk about Hollywood. Hollywood's building program of the last year has been of a high caliber that will enable us to live up to what is expected of us. Care should be taken to continue the high plane of architecture set during recent months in order that Hollywood ever will be increasing its possibilities of fully living up to the unusual anticipations of visitors here."

MOVING DAY SOON!

Westwood Hills

September 20th has been officially announced as the date the New Westwood Hills University of California Campus will open! ◆ September 20th should also be "**Moving Day**" for the hundreds upon hundreds of **student renters** included in the expected 6,000 enrollment! ◆ Will **that** mean anything to you? It will if you make your lot selection **now**—at the present pre-University Opening Prices. ◆ **Time is short!** Come to Westwood Village today—see the half-million dollar activity already under way—see the **Income Lots** within a few feet of the Campus which you can purchase at prices that should make them profitable investments for you—with prospects for a profitable future possibly one of the greatest opportunities ever offered an investing public. This **year** is a **Westwood year!** Drive to Westwood Hills **today!**

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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CHAIN STORES
Selected Bargains!

$70,000—MAJOR ARTERY CORNER strategically situated in the midst of big developments; 2-story brick well leased, including GAY-WAY STORES; present leases NET nearly 12%, with 2 stores still vacant. This property has a BIG FUTURE—let us show you! It will appeal to the careful investors; see Mr. Lewis.

$35,000—BUSY CORNER in fine S. Hollywood district, close in. 1-story brick BUSINESS building to seasoned tenants including STRONG CHAIN to pay excellent net return. Non-resident owner is sacrificing; $20,000 handles, no trades; see Mr. Lind.

$47,500—SAFEWAY STORES & established drug concern occupy this 1-story brick on West side MAJOR ARTERY CORNER; will show now 10% NET after paying taxes, insurance & interest on mortgage; see Lewis or Barnes.

LEASED FOR 99 YRS.; NETS now over 8%; will submit $75,000 for this attractive business building in HEART OF WILSHIRE to responsible tenant. All taxes, assts., insurance, etc., paid by lessee; see Barnes & Lewis. A wonderful investment for an estate or trust fund.

The Frank Meline Co.
3505 W. 6th St. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 3660.

12-RM. ADOBE SPANISH
BEVERLY HILLS
EXCHANGE REALTY, INC.
Located in highest class residential section north of Sunset. One acre beautifully landscaped; assorted fruit trees, wonderful old shade trends; patio & grounds radiates true Spanish atmosphere and is complete in every detail.

BRENTWOOD PARK
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
12-rm., home, 2 acres. One of the show places of the South. All modern and beautifully landscaped. Pr. $175,000. Terms. Call Harry Gausman for appointment.

NEW 4-BEDROOM, 3 BATH
Spanish home on a marvelous view lot in Westwood Hills with permanent view of ocean & mountains from every room. $19,500 on easy terms, will buy this Kraemer-designed home. See this today at corner Tigertail & Wilding Aves.
I. W. Adams & Associates
16251 Santa Monica Blvd.
10?8

BRENTWOOD PARK
OVER 1 ACRE (6 LOTS)
TO SETTLE ESTATE
FRANK R. McCLARE (APPOINTED)
AUCTION AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 10 A.M.
At the Premises
411 BURLINGAME COR. EVANSTON
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
DEAN & BROULLON, AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
600 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8865

Hancock Park Home
$27,500

This charming home embodies every luxury found in the most expensive residence of this exclusive district. Owner, who is sacrificing it way below actual cost, 10 rms., 4 colored tile baths, electric refrigeration, oil heating throughout, and many remarkable features. Easy terms. Call Mr. Laack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

STURDY. UNIQUE.
Deep lot on high corner 2 blocks from Western near rcd and car lines. Picturesque 5-rm. English cottage. Fireplace, Frigidaire, unit heat, built like a battleship, beautiful trees and shrubs, a home to be proud of. Other side of lot entirely separate from the home yard, is a neat income property of three units, 2 and 3 rms., all furnished, sturdy type, bringing in over $100 monthly, unfurnished. Ideal for home & income; or 20 per cent net as an income investment. Price less than $2,000 for all. Easy terms. Call Donahue or Eddy, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3920 Wilshire Blvd. Fltz. 4111

BEAUTIFUL
ITALIAN SPANISH MASTERPIECE
MUST BE SOLD
New 2-story, 10 lge. master rms., 6 baths, 4 drsm. rms. servants' quts., 3-car garage, patio & fountains. All electric improvements, furnaces. Built under best supervision from best materials. Surrounded by dignified homes. No. of Los Feliz Blvd. bet. Vermont & Western. Owner,
2223 NOTTINGHAM

AUCTION
2 p.m., Wednesday, May 8.
BY ATTRACTIVE
6-ROOM HOME WITH BASEMENT
1122 W. 60th St., 1½ blks. W. of Vermont. Desirable location close to schools, car, bus lines and business center. Hardwood floors, tile sink & bath, double garage, good cement work. Out of town owner says sell anything over first mortgage of $4500.
THE OPEN MARKET
Chas. E. Wiese, Auct. OL. 6707

FORECLOSURE
BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow with servants' quarters in rear. Nr. school and transportation. Priced $7750 for quick sale.
Ph. OWNER. TU. 4138 or YO. 3720.

Beautiful New Home
OF NINE RMS. IN SAN MARINO
Owner will consider modern house of 6 or 7 rooms in Hancock Park or Wilshire District.
S. M. COOPER
4419 W. 2nd St. near Western Av.
Phone DR. 8489

BIGGEST SACRIFICE
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW THIS AT COST!
S.E. CORNER 87TH & OXFORD.
150x128. UNRESTRICTED.
Greatest bargain we have had for 3 yrs. in choice point and size.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SACRIFICE sale. Beautiful corner, 1 blk. Wilshire Blvd., bet. Highland & La Brea. 7-rm. home. WH. 4114.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

SUBDIVIDERS' AND BUILDERS' SPECTACULAR CLOSE-OUT REAL ESTATE

AUCTION
1 P.M. TODAY, SUNDAY. 1 P.M.
MAY 5TH
8 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
5 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS
1 FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
1 8-ROOM DOUBLE DUPLEX
TO BE SOLD SEPARATELY ON THE PREMISES
LOCATION: ON LYCEUM AVENUE, MOORE AND BEETHOVEN STS., ONE BLOCK OFF OF WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, NEAR NEW UNIVERSITY SITE. TWO BLOCKS FROM VENICE GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS; NEAR STORES, MARKETS AND ALL CONVENIENCES.
THE HIGH BIDDERS WILL BUY THEIRS
WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE
AND ON VERY EASY TERMS
ROUTE: AUTOMOBILE OR BUS OUT WASHINGTON BOULEVARD TO NO. 12627 (ROYAL INN CORNER.) THEN SOUTH ONE BLOCK.
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!!!
H. P. Ball Co. HO. 0221
C. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER

HOLLYWOOD
WHITLEY HEIGHTS
8 rooms, 2 baths, Spanish home. Brand new, suitable to one of artistic temperament. Just off Hollywood Blvd. 6 min. from center of shopping district. Full price $23,000. There is a $16,000 straight loan waiting. Will consider trade or exchange for the equity. SEE HOWARD W. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3920 Wilshire Blvd. Fltzroy 4111

BY OWNER
A REAL SPANISH bungalow with Mission tile, Spanish beams, NEWEST DECORATIONS, Figured Southern oak flooring, Dining room, overlooking lovely garden, rear garden, citrus, apricot and fig trees. High class throughout in every detail. NEW WINDSOR. 2 blks. to Larchmont yellow car; 3-4 blk. Bev. line. Open for inspection. Investments. Nr. school. Rent $100 in Dec. Open.
438 N. Beachwood Dr.

DON'T MISS
THIS
BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills
JUST COMPLETED
14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces.
426 S. BEDFORD DRIVE
Also one of 12 rooms at
426 S. PECKHAM DRIVE
These Are Unusual Buys.
Will Accept Good Trade.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

GOING TO EUROPE
MUST SACRIFICE
VALUABLE PROPERTY
Good home of 7 rooms and 2 baths on corner. Lot, B zone. Property is clear. Owner going to Europe in a few weeks and will accept any reasonable offer. Call Mr. Eccleston.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

---

166 SO. HUDSON PL.
12-rm. English home, 5 bedrms. 3 baths up, 2 maids' rms. 3-car garage, dining rm. panneled in walnut, slate roof, overlooking golf course, priced right to sell. See it today. Take lot in trade.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

HANCOCK PARK
Magnificent Italian home, 12 rms., 2-story reception hall, solarium, den, amusement room, dual maid's quarters, 5 gorgeous bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, 100-foot frontage. Hancock Park's outstanding buy. Shown by special appointment. $75,000.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire & Western. DU. 3000.

BEVERLY HILLS
BEAUTIFUL
DUPLEXES
Nearing completion, 14 rooms, 4 tile baths & every modern convenience. Will consider good trade.
Owner—Builder CR. 8530

1061 S. HAUSER
6-rm. white Spanish bungalow, east front, wide drive and look it over. Then call us for details. An unusual bargain.
J. P. NEWPORT CO.
2nd floor, Central Bldg. TR. 5031.

Spanish Bungalow
See this 4-bdrm. stucco bungalow, $7500 mtg. Open daily, 6519 Moore Dr., Carthay Center. Mrs. Rankin.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 1121

$5500 UNDER THE MARKET
8-room beautiful Spanish, 2 baths, large lot, near Beverly Blvd. and Mansfield. Price $17,500. EZ terms. This property was taken under foreclosure. See Mr. Little.
ROBT. MARSH & CO., INC.
209 Rives-Strong Bldg. Trinity 1131

7 RMS., 2 BATHS $9950
445 N. SWEETZER AVE.
New, elec. refrig., dbl. unit heat, elec. sayed firs. Spring, firs. fir. & rear. EZ tms. No auto. 1½ blks. n. Bev. Blvd., w. of Fairfax. WH. 3421.

Mammoth Sacrifice
NEW CARTHAY CENTER HOME.
8 LGE. RMS., 3 B.R. & LIBRARY.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE
6433 Warner Drive

NO. of Wilshire Blvd. near Univ. 10729 Lindbrook Dr., Westwood Hills. A residential masterpiece at a sacrifice. New 9-rm. Mediterranean res. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Take unimproved as part payment. $29,000, clear. Inf. OX 4906. Eves. ON. 5969.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE (WESTWOOD)
2148 Parnell. New 7-rm. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. A real home. $2000 underpriced. Drive out Pico to Parnell, turn to north two blks. Telephone OL. 6738.

YOU'D NEVER THINK
A two-story home like this for $11,-[illegible] rooms, 2 tile baths. Wilshire dist. Builder owner, premises, 1303 Commonwealth Ave. Ph. VE. 7258.

2501 21st st. Will sell at great sacrifice, 6-R. 2-story house, splendid cond. TR. 0451. HO. 6557.

NEW 2-sty. 4 bedrms. 2 ba. $10,500. 699 Elizabeth. Pasa. 8H. 8336.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

COUNTRY ESTATE
BEAUTY, REST, COMFORT, PEACE
The joy of a country estate for the price of a modest home. Just the thrill of flowers, ornamental trees, roses, palms, the feel of the soil, a piece of land big enough for your own vine and fig trees (150x495'—va. all inclosed with ornamental fence). A large two-story Spanish home with 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, cedar closets and 18x28 living room, set back from the roadway, not to be hidden by flowering shrubs and palms. Roses, bulbs and trees planted everywhere. Roses climbing on fence and walls. Roof garden, shaded with walnut trees soon to be mingled with the growing grapes, a paradise for the kiddies, health and joy for the woman who loves flowers, trees, and the view of the mountains. A great place for the children, room for a pony, a dog and a goat may amuse. If you are tired of the noise of the city, tired of modern life, COME TODAY; let us SHOW YOU the way to peace and happiness. The price is $17,500 and terms. Better hurry.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 42

3 BARGAINS
The SE. corner of 1ST & POINSETTIA and the SE. corner of 1ST & FULLER. Both have 10 rms., 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Will trade for vacants. Every modern feature possible. Large lots. If you see them today your home hunting troubles are over. See Mr. Wearly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

7-RM. SPANISH DREAM HOME
In beautiful Westwood Hills, built on a knoll. Has 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Frigidaire, unit heat, spkg. system. Hdwd. floors throughout. Marvelous view. Wonderful view, lovely grounds, every convenience & ready to occupy. Could you want more? Reasons, but it must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Miss Clarke, HO. 2507, or eves. 5039 for appt. PRICED WAY BELOW VALUE AT $8250.

$11,950 TERMS
WILSHIRE'S BEST
A 7-rm. modern stucco bungalow, 150 ft. off Third St. near Western. On a lot 50x150. One of the finest buys & gains we have ever had. Call Mr. Penberthy.
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4206.

True English Bungalow
Just No. of Wilshire on one of prettiest bungalow sts. you'll find a gem in this 5-rm. home. Two bdrms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths. A unique floor plan with dining room overlooking flower garden. Many extras. Owner anxious to sell, and will give somebody a REAL BARGAIN.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. GR. 2188.

THE TWO-STORY HISTORICAL
Unique in finish & decoration. 9 lge. rms. Liv. rm. has beam ceiling, fireplace, 5 lge. bedrooms. Tiled kitchen, 3 tiled baths & bal. rm. in orange & black has buffet. Frigidaire, unit heat, dressing rms., balcony, beautiful grounds. You can't match this for $13,750. Call Miss Rest. HO. 7926 or eves. OR. 5338 for appt. to see it.

VILLA RIVIERA
Long Beach homes for sale or rent. New, elegantly furn., grand pitch unobstructed view of L.A. and Long Beach Harbors crowded with all nation's shipping. Under 15-min. runs of U. S. MacArthur and Uncle Sam's great fleet. No other home on earth with such an unrivalled panorama view. Rent for half what you can build. Times Sq. 2247. LONG BEACH.

9 RM. HOME. $14,000
2741 KENWOOD
To close estate. On valuable ground in West Adams Normandie dist. Offered far below price of anything else in this dist. Call Royal M. Sawtelle.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Make an appt. to see the best buy on our books. Owner called to Europe. A $65,000 home in Hancock Park on June st. under $50,000. Make offer. Call C. C. Goforth.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

New Windsor Sq. Home
Lovely 9-rm., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. English home on big lot with nice trees, flowers & shrubs, near cars, schools & shopping. A choice bargain at $27,500. Call Mr. Chapman or Mr. Monrose for appointment.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire & Western. DU. 3000.

$7,800 EASY TERMS
436 NO. SWEETZER AVE.
6-rm. stucco, large lot. Might consider good lot in trade.

$17,500 New 2 Story
181 SO. MARTEL AVE.
8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Best value in district. Open daily.

SAN MARINO
Beautiful new 9-rm. house in healthful San Marino. Owner may consider as part payment modern 7-room house or duplex in Hancock Park or Wilshire district.
Telephone owner, DRexel 8488.

NEW DUPLEXES
DRIVE OUT AND LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
1455 S. SHENANDOAH ST.
8570 HORNER ST.
1541 SHERBOURNE ST.
443 S. BEDFORD DR., BEV. HILLS
Owner Builder CR. 8530

AUCTION! THURS. MAY 9, 11 a.m. 6-rm. home, "F" ZONE LOT about 50x132½ ft. Choice loc. 426 N. Orford Av. Exceptionally fine site for high-class INCOME PROPERTY. Buyer assumes prss. encums. of $6500 at 7%. YOU SET THE PRICE! C. H. O'Connor & Son. Aucts. Ft. 2134.

MINIATURE estate, 9 rms. 4 tile bths. Large upper porch, 2-car gar., Frigidaire, unit heat, Rund heater. Plymouth safe, roller screens, brass piping, unusual garden terrace, pergola. 2 fountains, cloister, patio. 12 bearing fruit trees. Open for inspection today. OL. 3531.

Corner lot 60x173. 2 bedroom house, fruit trees, grapes, berries. Modern chicken house. Streets paved, assessments paid. Good for future business. 3 blocks east of bank. $4900 cash or terms. 14107 SYLVAN ST.

WANT lots, have lovely residence of duplex near U. C. L. A. Westwood, subd. to only bldg. loan. 1929 Benda. OX. 6328.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

ALHAMBRA
IS DOING THINGS WHICH MEAN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS' NEW TERMINAL!
ATLANTIC BOULEVARD and Garfield avenue, nearing completion from mountains to sea!
RAMONA BOULEVARD double street from Los Angeles to East!
MAYFAIR TRACT AT VALLEY Boulevard and Garfield avenue consisting of 63 acres! Creating new business center for Alhambra!
MOTOR TRANSIT TRANSPORTATION with fare just reduced to nine cents, on 20-ride book.
These all mean increased values in properties for you!
The following are worthy of your consideration — Let us show you today.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"
in a 7-room stucco home on a 110x160 east-front lot, with beautiful old trees and shrubbery. 26x16, high ceiling living room with cathedral windows and large fireplace. Just the place for bridge or a musicale. Large sun room for the radio or den. Large tiled floor room off landscaped back yard with fireplace for the boys. Real kitchen with porcelain sink. Large dining room. 2 extra large bedrooms. 102 electrical plugs and special fixtures. On an exclusive tree-lined street close to transportation and main highways. Only $9500 and terms. $34,000 with some trade. See it!

"The Merchant of Venice"
would never have met Shylock with this. Just completed, 4-family flat close to Main street and red car line. In good condition throughout. Each has 4 rooms, built-in bed, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen sink, automatic water heater.
$8500 first and priced at $14,700. Want good lots and some cash.

"Romeo and Juliet"
have a balcony in this 3-story homey home on one of Alhambra's best streets, two blocks to Huntington Drive car line and shopping center, 9 rooms, living room 16x30, 4 bedrooms, steam heat, large tile bath and shower, 2-car garage, lot is 100x150, room for a pony, if you love a yard with all kinds of fruit and shade trees, with sprinkling system to make work easy on yourself, bring along your check book, as you will not want to leave this wonderful home. Price is only $12,000 and will consider trade for smaller home in Alhambra. Terms. Will build on your lot. Just a real home. Please let us show you this today.

"If I Were King"
This home with a substantial and homey atmosphere, yet with everything modern, would just suit. Shaker roof, set back from street between two large palms on a new paved and tree-lined street, near red cars.
Large panelled living room with stone fireplace, panelled dining room, three bedrooms, one opening into sun room, rooms in 102x150-foot lot with rose garden and fruit in paved alley.
All clear and only $9300.

"The Merry Wives
OF WINDSOR" would appreciate this two-story white stucco corner home on a 50-foot lot.
3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, furnaces, automatic water heater, 2-car garage and large basement.
A home the family will enjoy for the rest of their life. Close to cheap fare to Los Angeles.
The price is not important if you see the value; it's only $9500 and $2500 on good terms. See it!

"As You Like It"
in a home may be a problem, but quit worrying and let us move you into a dream.
New stucco, never been lived in, on an exclusive street, east front lot, 51x132.
Seven wonderful rooms, beamed ceiling living room, wonderful kitchen, electrical refrigeration and tiled tonned bath, 3 large bedrooms, furnace and two-car garage.
Just right for this home at $9250 quit looking and PAY 100% interest in rent.

'The Taming of the Shrew'
would be easy in a house like this! The builder sells his houses before they are finished, so you can help finish this one with your own ideas.
6-room stucco, Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, Frigidaire, electrical refrigeration, wonderful bath and kitchen.
Your wife don't like this Mr. Man, you move in and it will be easy to get a new better half!
Priced right and Cashier will clear and terms can be easily arranged.

"The Comedy of Errors"
can be avoided in this English stucco with a floor plan practically perfect.
6 large and well appointed rooms, living room full width of house and large fireplace. Large and airy bedrooms, wonderful bath and kitchen, 2-unit furnace, double garage, shrubbery, extra rooms in attic. Phillips Insulation and Canitas walls. A large home but wonderfully planned.
80-foot east front lot, close to Valley Boulevard. A real home for the appreciative at only $9000. Clear and can be easily financed.

'Much Ado About Nothing'
doesn't suit this new stucco duplex, just completed on street of beautiful homes!
Rented for $40 each side and will stay rented. Live in one side and rent the other.
Price at $8250 and is a real buy. Let's a deal.

"What You Will"
HERE'S A BARGAIN FROM A SCOTCHMAN! And it's a bargain! Six-room stucco, near boulevard, stores, theater and everything. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink and best of fixtures. Furnace, automatic water heater, four-car garage. Sewer in, sprinkling system, street lights and everything. Lot 50x135. He's going to Scotland and says sell for $6825. Terms to suit. This is no Scotch story, but let us tell you more at the property.

COURT SITE
The house is only a 4-room frame and not so good, but the lot, 100x240 to 20-foot alley, with beautiful old trees is worth the price we are asking—only $5500.
Wonderful location for a court in good rental district. Here is your best buy for the old age to come. We can finance the court. YES SIR!

"Measure For Measure"
this real home near Atlantic Boulevard development and Midwick Country Club will make you money.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stucco. The total price is only $5900 and you can't build it for that. $1700 cash and $35 a month, including interest on balance. Cheaper than rent.

Naylor Mayo Co.
Agents For "Mayfair"
Alhambra
"Let Us Help You"
326 W. Valley Blvd.
Phone 2543

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK!
454 No. Las Palmas
OPEN TODAY! Brand NEW ENGLISH BRICK, built for owner's home. NEVER occupied. 4 large corner master bedrms. with 3 colored tile baths upstairs. Wonderful surroundings, lot 212' deep in lawn, shrubs & flowers, front & rear, 3 car garage; owner left city & will sacrifice; no trades. Biggest BARGAIN in Hancock Park today, under $40,000.

ARTISTIC NORMAN CHATEAU on commanding corner between 3rd & Wilshire, surrounded by $150,000 estates 11 rms., 4 bedrms., 4 bths. An individual type of architecture which has been repeatedly sketched by landscape artists for its outstanding beauty & individuality; decorated by European artists. Owner retiring & going abroad. Will submit offer to $85,000, which is at least $30,000 under duplication cost. This will appeal to the discriminating purchaser looking for a REAL pick-up! We are proud to show this home, situated in the finest part of Wilshire. Hancock Park. See Mr. FESHER.

Windsor Sq. Corner
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH type, easily worth $40,000. Will submit $32,000—owner leaving city. 9 rms., strictly modern; expensively landscaped grounds. Might consider part TRADE in GOOD vacant on CASH basis; see Ferguson or Buckler.

Hancock Park Trade
A charming 8-rm. SPANISH, with many unusual features including 2 closets in each bedrm., large PATIO, etc. A wonderful buy at $25,000. & will consider bungalow to $15,000; see Mr. DeHaven.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3505 W. 6th St. at Alexandria.
Telephone DUnkirk 3660.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
—at a price that will amaze you!
8-ROOM SPANISH HOME, absolutely new, 4 bedrooms, 3 handsomely tiled baths. Electric refrigeration, electrically operated furnace, every modern feature. Finished in fine hardwoods, with Sanitas throughout. 2-car garage with servants' quarters. Large sightly lot, 70 by 140, with service drive. Located in Rosemont Park, which is being improved as one of the most beautiful, highly restricted residential districts in Southern California. Open for inspection. Drive out and see this most exceptional offering.

1428 Royal Blvd. Drive north on Glendale blvd. to Verdugo Road to Mountain st., turn left to the intersection with Royal Blvd.

WINDSOR SQUARE
CHARMING HOME
REDUCED $5000
ON BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR BLVD. JUST OFF WILSHIRE. MODERN STUCCO. TILE ROOF; ABOUT ELEVEN ROOMS. TILE BATHS. GAS FURNACE. FINE HARDWOOD FINISH. DOUBLE GARAGE AND LAUNDRY. LOT 105x180. LARGE TREES, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. OWNER LEAVING EAST. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT. LOCATED AT 67 WINDSOR BLVD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M. (EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)
PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

UNDISPUTED BEST BUYS
126 N. CITRUS, 2-sty. brick 9 rms., 3 baths, built for $30,000. Sell for $22,000.
248 SYCAMORE, 2-sty. steel.
112 N. HIGHLAND, 10-rm., 2-sty. Span. Will trade. What have you?
325 N. EDINBURGH, 7-rm., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $13,500.
428 N. MARTEL, 6-rm. bung. Will trade $10,500.
600 S. MANSFIELD, House and furnishings—all for $20,000. Don't miss it.
See Mr. Wearly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

Country Estate
San Fernando Valley
Only 12 M. fr. Holly'd. Right on Pk. Blvd. Nr. conveniences. Here you may enjoy living for several years in a most idealistic home with 10 rms., 5 lge. shade trees, family orchard, etc., while your investment is multiplying fast in this fine corner. Ideal for estate, family or from business center of fast growing town. C. J. RUBLER, OWNER.

Secured by Foreclosure
BY PRESENT OWNER
Hancock Park Bungalow
3 bedrms., 3 baths, Needle shower, de luxe corner lot 60x135. Small cash part. Assume $12,000. 6% mtg. Built for owner. Watch it be convinced that this bargain is being sold at owner's cost. 200 No. Cherokee.
Owner, 6807 Yucca.

Bronson At Wilshire
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
$13,500
$1500 less than the lot is worth. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Watch it go. Call Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

2 STORY
$10,000
Beautiful new 7-rm. Span. Full tile roof, 3 bedrms., 2 sleeping pchs., 2 tile baths, modern, up to the minute, marvelous view. Rock price. Terms. Westwood dist. Wilkes. 10518 West Pico.

FORECLOSED
216-18 Doheny Drive, 100 feet so. of Third st. corner, 2 story duplex, 10 rooms, 4-car garage. Only $12,000. Open daily. Phone Owners. TRinity 8249.

900 HARCOURT AVE.
Cor. lot near L.A. High School, 2-story stucco res., Tile roof, 9 bedrms., 3 baths. Worth $18,000. A bargain at $22,000. Open Sunday, 10 to 3. Phone Owner, TR. 8249.

ANOTHER BARGAIN
9-rm., 2-sty. stucco, 5 bdrms., maid's rm., 3 bths. Next to Windsor Square. Lge. lot. This place is clear. Will take some exchange & Exr terms on balance. $10,000. See, va'se.
TATUM & TATUM
3491 Wilshire Blvd. Fl. 2250.

SPANISH DUPLEX
12 ROOMS JUST COMPLETED. 2 tile baths. Very attractive design. Will trade.
Owner Builder CR. 8530

A DANDY W. SIDE STUCCO HOME at a low price. 7 nice rms., inc. breakfast rm., bedrms. Convenient-ly arranged floor plan. Dbl. gar. $11,000. ALEX. ECKEL, 758 South Spring. Room 407. TR. 9097.

129 N. La Doux Rd., Beverly Hills. New 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, only $8,500. A bargain for some one. OWNER, WA.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
Good 5-rm. st. Santa Barbara & Vermont. Price $5850. Worth $8200. RM. 1240.

ACCIDENT LAST WEEK
Means
TRADE for busn. on the best 3-sty. residence on HIGHLAND AVE. Call C. C. GOFORTH. FI. 4667.

DON'T MISS THIS
Brand new artistic Ent. 7 rms., 2 baths, $14,000 or trade. EZ. 6491 Drexel. WH. 5111. eves. CR. 6772.

MY WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
239 S. LUCERNE
10-room, modern in every respect. Must sell. OL. 6302. Eve. CR. 6431.

BARGAIN—5 rms. Gar. Level lot, nr. Pasadena Ave. Small payment down, only $3200. Call at 4217 Pasadena Ave. Gar. 1600.

WILSHIRE HOME. $11,850
Lge. 6-rm. stucco, Ambassador, lot alone worth $15,000 for apt. site. $4000 under price. HO. 4969.

YES! MR. GARDNER IS ½ BLK. on Beverly Blvd. near La Brea. 6 rms., 2 baths, modern. Worth $12,500.

2201 W. 21st st. Will sell at great sacrifice, 8-R. 2-story house, splendid cond. TR. 0451. HO. 6557.

SACRIFICE beautiful English bungalow. Wilshire-La Brea section. See Owner, 846 Burnside or GA. 7248.

FORD & WESTERN DISTRICT
$9000. Furnished 6-rm. home. Fine condition. Bargain. WA. 1932.

7-RM. stucco. Lot 50x150. Maycrest Ave. north of Huntington Dr. Pr. $7500. Owner, TU. 1426.

RENT buy in L.A. county. 5-R. Spanish, new, Huntington Pk. Tms. This will go quick. DE. 5110.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

PARADISE RANCH
480 acres—1½ hours' drive from Los Angeles—mostly fertile valley—full of huge oak trees—surrounded by National Forest Reserve — fully improved with 11-room hollow tile residence, barns, corrals, etc.

The property also contains a perfect airplane landing field—a natural golf course site—polo field and race track site—and a lake location.

It is useless to try to describe the surpassing beauty of this magnificent close-in property, and the 2700-foot elevation ensures fine air and health.

Up to the present, Paradise Ranch has only been used as a gentleman's country estate, and while perfectly equipped for this use, the property is ideal for subdivision, for an exclusive country or hunting club, for a health resort, or for raising fine horses or cattle.

A new highway will shorten the driving distance by about 20 minutes, and conservatively double the value of the land.

PHONE MR. STALEY—OX. 6179.

10 REASONS
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THIS
SAN MARINO HOME
1. No sun glare in driving.
2. Only 10 min. from L.A. car.
3. Large lot, well landscaped.
4. Beautiful palm-lined street.
5. Home-like and restful location.
6. Two-story, tile roof, Spanish.
7. Hdwd. floors, fireplace.
8. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
9. Exceptional value, price $16,500.
10. Best financing; is a BONDED city.
15 other REASONS. See today.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 42

HANCOCK PARK
BARGAIN TODAY
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 4 bedrms., 2 maids' rms. Good at $9475.
461 N. McCADDEN. Just finished. 11 rms. A bargain corner, $38,500.
323 N. McCADDEN. Under construction. 11 rms. Pick your own colors, fixtures, etc. $42,500.
Mr. Tolan
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4667.

$27,500 EASY TERMS
WINDSOR SQ. HOME.
Close to Third st. car. Beautiful 9-rm. English stucco home, having 5 bedrms. and 2 baths, designed by well-known eastern architects, center hall plan with exceptionally large living room, paneled dining room, beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving city, must sell. Call Mrs. Blank.
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4206.

VERY SUPERIOR AT THE PRICE
7 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Built especially for permanency. Entry hall tile floor, beam ceilings in L.R. & D.R. Bkfst. rm. artistic with Colonial doors, wiring with "cold control." All rooms Sanitas walls & ceilings. Combed tapestry finish. Garage stairs stone-treated. Beautifully landscaped. On a high view lot, close to University of Wilshire's business center. 1731 WILSHIRE TERRACE, Westwood Hills. turn South to 1346 WARNER AVE. OX. 1029. Inspect this yourself.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
Calif. architecture, new home never occupied; scenic windows in lovely large living room & dining room, overlooking canyons, dair floors thru-lue house. Lovely ball rm. 1st floor & architectural features throughout. Lge. screen bkfst. rm. Also barbecue in garden. Servants' quarters, 4 car gar. 15 min. heart of city. Home & grounds cost over $160,000. Will accept $85,000 for quick sale. Owner now at owner has to return to Chicago. DR. 1272.

$15,000 CLOSE IN
BARGAIN
A 2-story Colonial type, 9-rm. home with

ADS

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FOR SALE

$15,000 BUNGALOW FOR $10,750

JUST COMPLETED, NEVER OCCUPIED

SACRIFICE

From Wilshire

Seven-room Spanish bungalow, large living room, dining, breakfast rm., kitchen, tile bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile dressing rooms, finest construction and finish throughout, beautifully decorated. Double garage, artistic stucco, arched porch, patio, etc. We are developing the entire end and do not find it necessary to put a sign on this property. This will be sold for less than the location price.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT

Just over the hills from the Hills in beautiful Sherman

See Jack Lawrence, Trust Dept.

SUNDT & ALEXANDER

OAKMONT BLVD. at

MAN OAKS BLVD.

Phone Van Nuys 1151

NEW 7 ROOM

Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, double garage, $8,950, 3 blocks to Van Nuys Blvd. Owner, 6231 Hazeltine Ave. Price reduced to $8,450. Owner, 6231 Hazeltine Ave.

BARGAIN—$7

7-room Spanish, wonderful unit and stucco, oil burner, electric refrigeration, 2 tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Must be sold. OR. 1151.

Value in L. A.

BE SURE & SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY

No. La Jolla, nr. Beverly & Wilshire. Nearly new Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, unit heat, elec. refrig. Lawn & garden. Must be sold. OR. 1151.

Foreclosure Sacrifice

$9500 cash takes my new 5-room Spanish stucco, 2-car garage, 6442 Saturn, 1 block W. Van Nuys Blvd. Owner.

IT'S DIFFERENT

Beautiful brand new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms. Excellent condition throughout. Floor furnace. Tiled bath. Venetian blinds. Only $5850. $1432 E. 87th st.

8-rm. 2-story home, w. to s. exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 lavatories, 2 garages, fruit trees, lawns, shrubbery, etc. Price asked $11,500. Owner, 2216 W. 21st st.

8-rm. 2-story home, w. to s. exposure, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 lavatories, 2 garages, fruit trees, lawns, shrubbery, etc. Price asked $11,500. Owner, 2216 W. 21st st.

Spanish Stucco

Corner Stucco Bung.

Wilshire—La Brea

834 S. Ridgeley Dr. owner. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oak floors, tile roof, garage. $12,500. WY. 4633.

REAL SNAP Own $ to Trade

7-rm. Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, breakfast rm., dining room, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, garage, $7,750 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM HOME

Six-room stucco home, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, near cars & markets, close downtown. Owner, 1307 Cloverdale Ave. OPENS TODAY—2 PM

$8500. TERMS IF DESIRED

BY OWNER. 1348 E. 49TH ST.

HANCOCK PARK

FORECLOSURE SALE

Undersigned Chamberlain Bank will sell at Court House steps, Dec. 10, 1929, at 10 A.M. 3 bedrms., unit heat, dbl. gar. Owner in possession. Phone WA. 1131. Broadway

Lindenhurst Ave.

VETERAN must sell equity in state home at once. Fine loc., nr. school. Renting for $45 mo. unfurn. Ph. AL. 1131. 1347 Lucas Ave.

Sacrifice

Will trade equity in new 5-room Los Feliz home for clear lot. Owner, 1041 N. Normandie Ave. OR. 6401, 328 E. 1st st.

YOUR opportunity, must sell for itself. Beautiful 5-room home, new Ran-Dan heater, tile bath, etc. Paint, MO. 7642.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

8 rms., 3 bths., unit heat, 2 car gar., Mr. Markwith, 1st floor, Mrs. Markwith, 2nd floor.

A DUPLEX

8 rms., 2 bths., unit heat, 2 car gar., $9,500. Terms. Owner, 1705 W. 52 st. Open Sunday.

$50 dn. buys new 4-room stucco bungalow, $4200. 7313 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

5-RM. stucco, dbl. gar., in good dist. $4250. 3051 W. 66 St. YO. 7052.

East and Southeast —30-C

$50 DOWN

2 brand new 4-rm. stucco bungalows, 2 bedrms. Real sacrifice bargain. Must be sold. 330 & 334 E. 107th st., Watts. Sunday and days call DE. 6602. Eves. RO. 1186.

Working Man's Chance

Own cozy 5-rm. home completely plumbed. East front lot. Restricted district nr. schl., bus., stores. Only $2,250. $250 cash, $25 mo. Price $2750. 4436 Whittier Blvd. Open Sunday.

$50 CASH

Beautiful 7-rm. stucco, 4 bedrooms. Big sacrifice. 3210 Prince St., block west of Compton Ave. Block So. of Manchester Ry. Open Sunday. Week days call DE. 6603.

$150 CASH, easy terms, 4-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., tile, lot, 200 ft. from Long Beach Blvd., 2 blks. S. of Firestone Blvd. Owner, 3005 GLENWOOD Pl., South Gate. DE. 6369.

2 HOUSES on a large lot. Home & income. $3500. $300 dn., $38 mo. including int. Disc. 10% for cash. 133 E. 83RD ST.

5-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, lot 40x132. $2500 full price. Cash $1000, balance monthly payments. $13.75. 725 EAST 94TH ST.

CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN

6 rms. mod. house, Central Ave. nr. JeCreon, lot 42x130. $8500. Terms. Call HU. 7700.

LOOK! $500 will handle dandy 5-room bungalow on E. 42 St. Phone HU. 2662 or HU. 2561-J.

6-RM. bung., near car and hi schl. Close, $7500. 144 E. 80th st.

GOING east, must sacrifice cozy home, 4 rms., inc. lot 242 E. 87TH ST.

North and Northeast —30-F

TO SETTLE ESTATE

CHAS. ENGEL (DECEASED)

AUCTION AUCTION

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

SUBJECT TO COURT APPROVAL

90x165 FT.

SALE ON PREMISES

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2:30 P.M.

$1,000 CASH, OVER $4000 BID BY CALIF. SAVINGS BANK

DEAN E. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

630 SO. SPRING ST. TU. 6885.

FAY $150 AND MOVE IN. Cozy 3-rm. bungalow; 1½ minutes to downtown. Water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs, rock and oil paved streets in and paid for; balance $25 per mo. 1347 E. Fetner. Broadway 6231. Berlin

HURRY

4-R. stucco, close in L.A., close to schools, transportation, floors & screening, $2250, $300 cash, bal. $25 mo. inc. int. 214 S. 3RD ST., Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME

Foreclosure bargain. $3650. Terms. 990 Whitmore Ave. 12 mile to Baldwin. Glendale car. Owner, WA. 7389.

$500 DOWN $25 PER MONTH

6-rm. modern level lot, close to cars. Price $4250. Call owner, 2681 Fer. Ave., 4429 Pasadena ave., L.A.

DUPLEX TERRACE 6-rm. modern Spanish front, new, $9,750. Terms. Will trade for Hollywood lot. 1256 Van Pelt. Cr. Sunset & Hyperion cars. Sunday, Owner, OR. 5139.

For sale or trade, equity in home on 84th Street, Home Gardens.

HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

HONEST VALUE

DIRECT FROM THE OWNER

GO SEE FOR YOURSELF AT

925 W. 29TH ST.

PAVED STREET, SEWER, CARS.

NEW 6-RM. CEMENT STUCCO.

$350 DN. $5450 TOTAL

$50 MO. INC. ALL INTEREST

NO MTGE. OR RENEWALS

Big rooms, real fireplace, ½ inch oak firs, 2 big bedrms. Furnace heat, dbl. gar. Lawn sprinklers, shades & drapery all rooms. Positively worth $6500. See it.

BARGAINS

Latest style Spanish and Colonial bungalows. Stucco and frame construction, 4, 5, 6 & 7 rooms, with all latest features. Fine built-up neighborhoods. Lawns & shrubs in. Ready to move in. Near car line or bus. Improvements in & all paid. PRICES $4800 TO $9700

TERMS—$350 to $750 down and easy monthly payments, including 7% interest.

Owner, 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0140.

FORCED SALE

NR. WESTERN & SANTA BARBARA BEAUTIFUL LARGE 6-room home, like new, 3 bedrms., oak firs., tile, firepl., auto. heater, breakf. rm., tinted & chalty. 2 mirrored doors, 2-car garage. F. front lot. Owner in hospital, must sacrifice. Yours for $5650. $2500 cash. THIS WILL BE SOLD TODAY. Key 4106 S. WESTERN.

$4950—$350 CASH

3-room Spanish stucco, new and modern, built-in ice box, genuine mahogany in front rooms, tennis and grove subdooring under hardwood floor, 2-car garage, back yard fenced, nice high, level lot, on 57th st. at Hallcale. See Mr. Johns, 1359 W. Manchester. AM. 8128.

$200 DOWN $200

NEW 7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS

Bal. $6360, $30 per mo. inc. 7%. 1 blk. w. of Western in the cream of Mt. Vernon. Near transp., schools, stores, etc. Assess. all paid. Greatest value in this district. See owner, 2241 S. MCCLINTOCK. WE. 0885.

LESS THAN RENT

$15 PER MONTH

INCLUDING 7% INTEREST

on trust deed basis. Full price $4950. cash $650. At construction. See property cor. 91 & Hallside. OWNER & BUILDER. YO. 4419.

$35. W. 43rd st., 1 bl. to Western, 6 blks to M car. Spc. 42x, front & rear, finest lawns & shrubs, unit heat, oil decorations, 46 ft. lot, solid stucco. Really sacrifices at $6000. Assume $2700 at 6%, 7 yrs. Bal. terms. 4419 S. WESTERN. VE. 0885. Eve.

2 Houses, 1 Lot $6500

$950 dn. Like new. Both furn. Hwd. floors. Mir.-in bath. Big lot. Income $75 mo. On 62nd nr. Vermont. Must be sold quick. Key at 6001 S. Vermont. YO. 0309.

See This New 5 Rm. Stucco

For $20 mo. Real makes, 5-rm. hand made tile bathroom, 1 blk. Vermont car, school & stores. A real home for $5000. Small down payment. See it today at 6001 S. VERMONT AVE.

8 RMS. 4 BEDR. $6750

A beautiful home, breakf. rm., tile drain. hdw. floors. Lot 50x150 alons worth the price. TERMS. Located on 60th st. just off Vermont. Key 6001 S. VERMONT. VE. 0309.

WIDOW MUST SELL DBL. BUNG.

$5500—$500 DN.—$40

Is total mo. payment. No mortgage on this one. It's a bik to fare. To see is to buy. Key 6130 S. Vermont.

$100 CASH

New 5-rm. stucco, real sacrifice bargains, tile bath and sink. 631 W. 102 St. See owner, Sun. Week days call DE. 6602. Eves. TU. 5619.

$375 DOWN

Buys lg. 6-rm. stucco, big lot. Real home, extra shower, fruit trees, etc. Owner-Builder. UN. 8585.

5-RM. STUCCO ON BLVD. LOT THAT WILL MAKE YOU RICH

$350 DOWN. $5500 TOTAL

$55 MO. INC. ALL INTEREST.

No mtg. assumed; or renewals.

An opportunity. Owner, TH. 8186

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

6 rms., new, 2 bedrms., Sanitas, wall tints, French doors, fireplace, garage, trees, double garage, shrubs. Only $4,500 cash payment. TR. 8456. 1642 W. 35TH PL.

5-RM. mod. home, excel. location, lg. lot, 42x135, with 2-rm. house in rear. Mtg. $4450. Liberal terms to responsible buyer. Sell. Call Sun. 1419 CHARRON.

PRICE $5500, worth $7500. $750 dn. New 5-rm. stucco, lot 44x200, dbl. gar., fruit trees, nr. Slauson & Overland. Owner, 6111 Ducklin ave.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

1 blk. to Broadway car on 72nd st. 4-rm. house, dbl. gar., $4,000. $1,000 cash. Owner, 8261 S. Broadway. YO. 4008.

4-BEDROOM house on corner, 7363 Dresher ave., where I live. High Manchester system & flowers that bloom every day in the year. Sac. $11,500. Balance like rent.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD

CORNER, 1 shares 50 ft. front, of Hollywood Blvd. & close to La Brea, for only $300 per ft. This is 2-3 actual value. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, GR. 2744.

$3500 EQUITY in 3-room stucco bungalow with built-in garage in court just off Manchester. Will trade for 6-room home in Beverly Hills or West Hollywood, not over $8500. Will give 2nd mtg. Call owner, OR. 1929.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE

ONLY $8,500

7 rooms on Carson ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. Phone GR. 7938.

5 RMS., lot 50x135, double garage, fruit, shrubbery, $4,000 cash, or exchange for clear Pasadena or Valley house & acreage. 2462 Beachwood Drive. HO. 3763.

BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. HOME—Large living-rm., 3 bedrms., tile baths. Fine Los Feliz dist. Loc. near new high school, stores & transp. A real buy. Only $16,500. OWNER, NO. 2311.

5 RMS., 2 baths, on B zone lot, in a natural little park with big trees, in very heart of Hollywood, off Highland near Franklin. Price $13,000. Phone HE. 1832.

BEFORE buying, selling or exchanging real estate consult property with a certified appraisal. Arthur N. Darling, Realtor Appraiser. 5078 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 6111.

BARG. 8-rm. res., Ft. windows, hdw. floors, u. ht., gum woodwork; lot 50 ft. front. Sunday 9 to 5. 1347 E. 49th st. Broadway 6231.

FOR SALE beautiful home. Los Feliz dist. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 2632 N. Serrano ave. Phone GR. 2585 between 9 & 12 a.m. for appointment.

SPLENDID bus. corner in Hollywood, 97x125, on major artery. Sure money maker. The next Wilshire Blvd. At 1184 Orchard st. Inspect. Owner.

3 CLEAR RES. LOTS in Hollywood. Will trade for Sta. duplex or bungalow. Assume on one. Owner, OR. 6111. Eves., FI. 0408.

FOR SALE, beautiful home, Los Feliz dist. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 2632 N. Serrano ave. Phone GR. 2585 between 9 & 12 a.m. for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL view lot next to palatial $150,000 home. all improvements in and paid for; near new hi school, stores, etc. OL. 8304.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish, tile roof, 2-car gar.; surrounded by beaut. homes; near schools & trans. Cost $10,000 to bld; for $8500 cash sale. OL. 6373.

SACRIFICE if sold at once, our lovely 6-rm. double stucco home, Vermont Junction. Unrestricted. 1203 NO. VIRGIL. OR. 6341.

STUDIO HOME. Large liv. room, Real fireplace with old iron gates. 2 bths. Patio. Reas. Mrs. Wright. HE. 2125.

$50 DN. $2500 $440 com. $440 annually. 4000 ft. 126 W. 3rd st. FA. 5509 or 11388 & 11610 Ventura Blvd. LEAV. Sac. my home, furn., 2 sedans. Trade for lots or Mid. West holdings. 2719 Mellridge Dr. NE. 8722.

HOLLYWOOD, extraordinarily beautiful 5-rm. home. Priced to sell. 6479 WARREN AVE.

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1-ROOM HOUSE

1800 CANYON DRIVE

W. HOLLYD. Hills. New 2-story, will see Night rent. Own. Wilshire 7831.

FOR SALE—7-rm. Los Feliz home. Make offer. Owner, OL. 3783.

LOVELY 7-rm. home, central H zone. Big terraces. Price $15,000. Owner, 4734 Los Feliz Blvd. Sacrifice. Address N. box 314, Times Branch.

SAC. equity in 7-room Spanish home. Owner, 1347 N. NORMANDIE. NO. 2311.

5-RM. mod. Dbl. gar. Corner lot 40x135. Paved st. All assmts. pd. No. of Manchester in Hollywood. Only $4500. $450 dn. 1078 E. BROADWAY. YO. 0704.

5-ROOM house and gar., lot 40x135, corner, 2 blks. south of Slauson. Owner, 1307 W. 49TH ST. AD. 8204.

5-ROOM house and gar., lot 40x135, corner, 2 blks. south of Slauson. Improvements paid. Total price $3500. Down $500, $35 mo. & int. 604 W. 84th St.

VETERAN must sell equity in state home at once. Fine loc., nr. school. Renting for $45 mo. unfurn. Ph. AL. 1131. 1347 Lucas Ave.

$5500—$500 DN.—$40

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$375 DOWN

Buys lg. 6-rm. stucco, big lot. Real home, extra shower, fruit trees, etc. Owner-Builder. UN. 8585.

5-RM. STUCCO ON BLVD. LOT THAT WILL MAKE YOU RICH

$350 DOWN. $5500 TOTAL

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5-RM. mod. house, excel. location, lg. lot, 42x135, with 2-rm. house in rear. Mtg. $4450. Liberal terms to responsible buyer. Sell. Call Sun. 1419 CHARRON.

PRICE $5500, worth $7500. $750 dn. New 5-rm. stucco, lot 44x200, dbl. gar., fruit trees, nr. Slauson & Overland. Owner, 6111 Ducklin ave.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

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HOUSES—For Sale

North and Northeast —30-F

5-RM. STUCCO

AUCTION AUCTION

SALE ON PREMISES

4526 W. VIRGINIA AVE.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2:30 P.M.

EASY TMS. TO HIGHEST HIDDEN

DEAN E. BEDILION AUCTIONEER

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

630 SO. SPRING ST. TU. 6885.

Furnished Houses —30-E

Must Make Quick Sale

Compelled to sacrifice beautifully furn. home, corner lot, Hancock Park, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. WH. 6912.

4 ROOMS, $1000. Furnished or unfurnished. $100 down, $25 mo. $14 E. 104th St. Phone 9091.

BEAUT. furn. 5-rm. mod. stucco. $6750 Shown Sunday. Golf. Ala. 1539.

OWNER'S 10-rm. dbl. stuc. Barg. $16,500. 5724 S. Manhattan Pl. VA. 8941

HOUSES—For Sale

North and Northeast —30-F

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HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Something Different

OVER AN ACRE FIVE MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD

$12,000. HALF CASH

In the path of development. Ideal family home with beautiful picnic grove, swimming hole, running stream, minnows, etc. Give your kids a chance. Fruit, nuts, berries, healthy, strong—married now. Place too big for the old folks. Lawn, shrubbery, many fruit trees. Rower garden. Large living room with open fireplace. 2 bedrooms, bath room, large kitchen. Large screened sleeping porch. Spacious living room with open fireplace. 2 bedrooms, bath room, large kitchen. Large screened sleeping porch. A real home. Bird. 11148 Aqua Vista Dr., North Hollywood. Ventura Blvd. to Vineland, turn right to Aqua Vista.

Hollywoodland Home

Modern Spanish two-story hillside home commanding wonderful view of city and mountains; right in the line of better development, has every convenience and attraction; three bedrooms with two baths, maids room and bath, two-car garage, and at a price that makes you think you are buying an ordinary bungalow, only $13,500. You must see it to appreciate the value. Ask for Mr. Sparks.

S. H. WOODRUFF

2800 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

$10,000 ESTATE, about acre of beaut. landscaped grounds in exclusive Lankshim Park district, street.

CECIL DE MILLE

Wonderful home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, small servant's room & 3 3 baths. Subject to 1st of $40,000. I will take smaller home or vacant. Call owner, NO. 2111. Brokers solicited.

UNUSUAL VALUE

BY OWNER

Beaut. $12,000 home for $9000, just completed 7-r. Span. 3 lge. bedrms., dress. rm., 3 tiled baths, Venetian blinds, dec. U. heat, 2 real firepl. Patio with artistic shrubs. Entire lot enclosed with hedge. Lawn all in. Near schls. & trans. Drive out Ber. Blvd. 9 blks. W. of Fairfax, turn N. 1½ blks. to 4240 Beverly Glen Blvd.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

10-rm. Spanish, never been furn. 3 bedrms., all tile baths; tile; servant's Rm. with bath. Extra lavatory. Kelvinator; furnace heat, 2-car gar. Close to 20 acres of park. Breeze. 4435 Cromwell. 2 blks. Los Feliz B. Pr. $16,000 per mo. Owner leaving for Europe. Owner on premises.

REDUCED FROM $36,000 to $31,000. Beaut. new unique 18th century French chateau; 10 rms., 4 baths, 3 col. tile baths, 3 firepl., billiard rm., secret den, lge. patios & sun pchs., sturdy concrete tile roof. 40 ft. SWIMMING POOL. Call Bldr. for key. Chest. 8602. OL. 8004. 1323 KINGS ROAD.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

7 lge. rm. bungalow in perfect condition, $9150. LOTS OF KERCHANDAN HUG. (No fake about this.) Ideal loc. 2 blks. off Hollywood Blvd. $12,000. 1627 Courtney. HE. 0402.

IDEAL Spanish home just finished, plaster, red tile roof, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, elec. refrig., gas furnace. Corner—big lot. 1 block to ridge at Laurel Canyon Rd. & Mulholland Hwy. Wonderful panorama. Hdqr. of San Fernando Valley. Quiet and serene. Private owner. GR. 8369.

Completely Furnished

Hoppy, cozy bungalow, 2 bdrms., open fireplace, paved st. Laurel Canyon Rd., assmts. all paid. $7750. 7760 Laurel Canyon Rd. GL. 4503. Ask for Mr. Fralick.

$5000 BELOW COST

Beautiful Los Feliz Hills. 10 rooms, Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, servants' quarters. Must be sold. No reas. offer refused. 2540 N. Catalina. NO. 12483.

HOUSE AND FURNITURE

ONLY $8500

Has 7 rms. on Carson ave., half block north of Hollywood Blvd. Montgomery, 1436 N. Sierra Bonita.

BEST buy in Hollywood. Large home & corner, 1 shares 50 ft. front, of Hollywood Blvd. & close to La Brea, for only $300 per ft. This is 2-3 actual value. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, GR. 2744.

$3500 EQUITY in 3-room stucco bungalow with built-in garage in court just off Manchester. Will trade for 6-room home in Beverly Hills or West Hollywood, not over $8500. Will give 2nd mtg. Call owner, OR. 1929.

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$50 DN. $2500 $440 com. $440 annually. 4000 ft. 126 W. 3rd st. FA. 5509 or 11388 & 11610 Ventura Blvd. LEAV. Sac. my home, furn., 2 sedans. Trade for lots or Mid. West holdings. 2719 Mellridge Dr. NE. 8722.

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1-ROOM HOUSE

1800 CANYON DRIVE

W. HOLLYD. Hills. New 2-story, will see Night rent. Own. Wilshire 7831.

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LOVELY 7-rm. home, central H zone. Big terraces. Price $15,000. Owner, 4734 Los Feliz Blvd. Sacrifice. Address N. box 314, Times Branch.

SAC. equity in 7-room Spanish home. Owner, 1347 N. NORMANDIE. NO. 2311.

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5-ROOM house and gar., lot 40x135, corner, 2 blks. south of Slauson. Improvements paid. Total price $3500. Down $500, $35 mo. & int. 604 W. 84th St.

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BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2-Sty. Spanish $12,000

An unusual opportunity to own a real home in Bev. Hills, near grade schools. 1 blk. from Wilshire. Priced for quick sale. Hallyrath, OR. 6189.

WANTED, 4-bedrm. modern home, No. of Santa Monica. W. of Canon, east side of st. Have $30,000 business corner & cash, principals preferred. Address N. box 427, Times Branch.

801 N. FOOTHILL DR.

See this magnificent new Italian residence. Price greatly reduced. Open for inspection.

BEAUTIFUL high level view lot near Beverly Hills. $8-138. Specially priced at $2000. Call OX. 2832

MUST SACRIFICE

To close estate. Beautiful lot on Stanley Drive, just off Wilshire, nr. school & stores. Owner, FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 3868.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

(Adjoining Beverly Hills)

HILLSIDE HOME

10 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; OF MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR WHO RETURNED TO EUROPE

ONLY $21,000

Completely Furnished

(Actual Cost $36,000)

ARTISTIC

PICTURESQUE DIFFERENT

Imported furnishings include new Bluethner (Leipsic) grand piano, rare oil paintings, priceless etchings, art objects, Japanese and French prints, 12 lovely mirrors, 18 rare lamps, linens, dishes, silver, elec. refrig., Maytag washer. Everything goes as is.

$5000 CASH NEEDED

ONLY $55,000

(VERIFIED COST $77,500)

Beautifully Furnished

2 Story Italian

11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Less than 6 mos. old.

On gorgeously landscaped 80 ft. lot between Sunset and Santa Monica Boulevards, with many large trees and oceans of flowers.

Family bereavement necessitates an immediate sale, hence this sacrifice price for quick action.

PROPERTY IS CLEAR—NO TRADE. House cost $75,000. Furniture $30,000

FIGURE IT OUT!!

$25,000 cash. Owner will carry balance.

$31,500

Worth $40,000

Two Story Italian

In Beautiful 700 Block

Nine large sunny rooms, incl. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, large library, 2-car garage; well landscaped, with many trees and flower gardens.

Owner going abroad, will sacrifice. Property is clear. No trader.

For appt. to inspect, phone

ROBERT M. KELLEY

"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"

FRANK MELINE CO.

Exclusive Agents.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.

OPEN SUNDAY.

"FALCON LAIR"

Home of the late

Rudolph Valentino

High in the hills overlooking city and sea, surrounded by 5 acres of beautiful, landscaped garden. This house, of Spanish design, is desirable in every way.

14 ROOMS

4 Master Bedrms.—3 Baths

A fire car, garage under a 6-room servants' apartment. Also large guest house and tennis. This property will be disposed of at a price that makes a tempting investment.

ALSO

FORECLOSURE

10-acre view-building site for the market value of 2 acres—sold; estates of Fred Niblo, Mrs. Fred Thompson and the W. R. Hearst holdings.

Phone or See

NELL SANDSTEN or E. C. BOYER

FRANK MELINE CO.

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Sta. Monica

Beverly Hills. — OXford 5504.

Open Sunday.

Beautiful Spanish Home

Close to Sunset Blvd. 9 large bedrooms, 5 baths, master suite baths. Lovely den, library. living & dining rms., kitchen, toilet, rm. & butler's quarters. Situated on a large lot all walled in and is just being completed. Best of construction throughout, commanding a marvelous view of mountains & city. This home was built by a builder for his own occupancy & will be impossible for him to occupy same and is offered below actual cost. Price is $37,000.

ALSO

Exclusive Building Sites in BEVERLY HILLS

At Sacrifice Prices

Original prices.

Lot No. 1, 75x150 ..... $40,000

Lot No. 2, 100x170 21,000

Lot No. 3, 100x170 21,000

Lot No. 4, 100x170 17,000

Lot No. 5, 80x170 17,000

Lot No. 6, 75x150 15,000

Lot No. 7, 75x150 15,000

1 3-4 acre site, Bel-Air 24,000

And other sites as low as 3,500

WALTER HOLLAND

The Frank Meline Co.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

OXford 6171.

Beautiful Spanish Home

Close to Sunset Blvd. 9 large bedrooms, 5 baths, master suite baths. Lovely den, library. living & dining rms., kitchen, toilet, rm. & butler's quarters. Situated on a large lot all walled in and is just being completed. Best of construction throughout, commanding a marvelous view of mountains & city. This home was built by a builder for his own occupancy & will be impossible for him to occupy same and is offered below actual cost. Price is $37,000.

ALSO

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Lot No. 3, 100x170 21,000

Lot No. 4, 100x170 17,000

Lot No. 5, 80x170 17,000

Lot No. 6, 75x150 15,000

Lot No. 7, 75x150 ..

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —31

WHITE SPOT OF Los Angeles

If you are an investor in real estate your success is so much more assured if you seek the counsel of our experience to your own.

A complete survey of the La Brea-Wilshire District is now ready for us and has brought to light some outstanding buys in business and apartment house lots.

If you're inclined to buy, sell or trade in this territory, consult us as to values or rentals.

INTERCITY LAND CO.
209 S. La Brea ..... WH. 1126

HANCOCK PARK
MUST BE SOLD
HIGHLAND AVE. at Beverly.
Owner leaving country. $8500
OWNER TAKES BIG LOSS
June St. corner, $9000.00 ..$16,500
LA PALMA AVENUE
South of Beverly. 71x180.
1st deposit gets it $13,950
MEADOWBROOK HEIGHTS
Nothing cheaper. $61,700. Our price for quick sale $14,250
ON GOLF COURSE
Never again an opportunity like this. Further information at office. See

G. S. Cornelius, with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 West 6th. FY. 4067.

Builders Attention
For Sale or Exchange

60 large wooded hillside lots in Laurel Canyon within five minutes of Hollywood. Many now ready to start building. Sacrifice price. Easy terms.

A. G. Davenport.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Mutual 8121

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Nearly ½ acre. Mountain and city view. Lake, Finest improvements in and paid for. Price $7500. $3500 cash.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. OL. 2222.

North of Los Feliz

Wonderful 75-foot view lot, 178 feet deep, east to build on. Price $6000. WM. MEAD OFFICE
Los Feliz at Vermont. ..... OL. 1696.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

W. OF VERMONT, N. OF LOS FELIZ $6000 lot for $5250; 80x100 ft. on Glendower at top of hill. Perpetual all-embracing view. R. E. A. This is the greatest bargain in the Los Feliz section. Majestic owner, 917 Pacific.

CALL GL. 3857

If you are interested in buying one of the prettiest residential lots in Hollywood call or write quick and you will accept part trade. Also easy terms on balance.

It Will Pay You to Call

AUCTION! WED., MAY 8TH, 2:30 P.M.
Corner lot, east side of ALFRED PLACE, half blk. north of Beverly Blvd. 2 blks. west of Western ave. Absolutely most desirable corner in this block. Zoned to assure strong rncumb. $3700.
O'CONNOR & CAMPBELL, Inc.

Sacrifice

Income lot across street from college, $1250 full price. Will accept cabin site for 1-3 or price. Address M. box 304, Times Branch.

STEAL—$1250

Bungalow court lot 1 block from this street; that is $1250 total. Take any kind of lot, 1-3 of price. Address M. box 301, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL at price of $7,500. Level lot, 50x150, on Sunset at SANTA MONICA BLVD. W. Holly. New pavement. Will consider Hollywood or Beverly Hills property. Owner, 8500 Rita Ave. Hollywood. OX. 8500.

FOR HOME OR INCOME

Large corner lot on paved street, beautiful view of the mountains. Price $2750. $750 cash. Terms on balance. $20 per month.

ONLY $125 DOWN

Large corner lot on paved street, 15 minutes to your downtown office. Marvelous view. 5-cent fare. Price only $650. See show room this bargain. OL. 3966.

HONEST SACRIFICE

80x190 FT. R ZONE
Just south of Sunset in the most prominent block of St. A. A. Call Saturday or Sunday.

BUILDERS LISTEN

Trust deed note, mortgages & realties arranged. Vandike 1111. 1502 Security Bldg.

MONEY only to handle subdivision up to 1000 lots, in city of San Diego. Will sell cheap, without improvements, with or without exceptional restrictions. Address R. box 305, Times Office.

POSITION to sell by lot. 9-acre, 161st Imperial ave. 5 blks. to Hi-Hill car. $40 to $60 per month. Owner to consider trade. Whittier Blvd.

INVESTMENT BUILDERS
High class apt. site, S. of Wilshire, E. of Western. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. FI. 1126.

FOR SALE cheap by owner, residence lot, Crailsgrange, San Fernando Valley, near Hollywood Country Club. Address owner, 1000 Cahuenga Blvd., Hollywood, or call GL. 3857.

ATTENTION, BIG BUILDERS
Lot Oxford st. between 8th and 6th, finest section. Price. Owner, OR. 2143. Courtesy to brokers.

LARGE WILSHIRE E ZONE LOT
Ideal for beautiful home, flat or apartment lot, surrounded by apartment houses. Address owner, 1000 W. 6th.

WANTED—Lot in Burbank or Whittier, highways. Big discount for cash or trade for small clear lot or home. Owner, 1000 W. 6th.

E-ZONE lot, 80x156, fine N.W. location, price right for quick sale; special pay-off deal to reliable buildr. ..... DU. 2241.

3 FLAT lots, east of Fairfax on Beverly. NO ASSESSMENTS. $2850 each. CHAPMAN & TRACY, Owner, WI. 1202. 1000 W. 6th.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER, $5850
Slightly N.W. corner, Hancock Park district and surrounded by beautiful new homes. ..... WH. 4813.

3 FLAT lots, east of Fairfax on Beverly. NO ASSESSMENTS. Owner sacrificing. $2850 each. CHAPMAN & TRACY, Owner, WI. 1202. 1000 W. 6th.

E-ZONE lot, 80x156, fine N.W. location, price right for quick sale; special pay-off deal to reliable buildr. ..... DU. 2241.

LOT

50x150, Wilshire Blvd. corner, Hancock Park district. Owner, WH. 2349.

LOS FELIZ

Large lot, $750 below cost. Price $4185, terms. Address A box 14, Times Office.

WILSHIRE

Apt. site, 76x180. Ideal for one apt. No setback. Interior, S.W. cor. Wilton-San Marino. WESTWOOD, near Ohio, between Santa Monica & Wilshire. Owner, OX. 3760.

APARTMENT

site, $1600 under market. Detroit near Wilshire Blvd. Lot 128 Price $6800. Owner OR. 1180.

SACRIFICE duplex lot, nr. 23308, 4th st. Fairfax tract, nr. car. To settle partnership. Must be sold. Owner, 6772 Selma ave. HE. 6772.

SOUTHGATE

Apt. lot 50x182. Union ave., nr. 9th. Must sell today. Owner, WA. 6474.

FOR SALE

Lot 50x150 on Fairfax & Sta. Mon. Price right. Williamson ave.

$1250 CASH

for equity in choice lot. 5678 below regular price. Ill-health forces sacrifice. Owner, 1000 W. 6th.

APT. site near Pico & La Brea. $3000. Also lot near Pico & La Brea. $2000. Mr. Shuck, 5084 W. Pico. OR. 1221.

APT. lot 72x158, nr. Arlington & Wash. $8000. 3311 W. Wash. MA. 2166.

SPLENDID Hancock residence lot 75x150. Priced to sell. Owner, WH. 4400.

4400 Commerce 80 ft. loc. Country Club & San Vicente. Com. WH. 7228.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow lot near L.A. High school. NE. corner, WH. 3227.

I CAN'T SELL 80x150, choice, small cash payment, easy terms. NO. 7284.

LOT, cor. Ivar & Yucca, $1500. Will consider Inglewood, Venice or Redondo. Owner, 1000 W. 6th.

WESTWOOD lot, nr. Laurelton ave. Price, $1,650 cash. CA. 6352.

CLEAR 80x127, nr. Benton Way, south of 3rd. Owner, WH. 29397.

HOLLYWOOD 8 beautiful located apt. sites, $2,750 to $12,750. Owner, RO. 6810.

WILL sell $1,000 equity in $2,750 lot for $750. Phone 1-5 to 6. GR. 5438.

SACRIFICE close-in 80-ft. res. lot. Wilshire dist. $4,000. WE. 8538.

BEAUTIFUL 50-ft. N.W. corner, 23rd and Main. 1312 20th. ..... PR. 1504.

PACIFIC Palisades building lot, $500 cash. Terms. GA. 7246.

LOT, 50 ft. on 1st st. Fr. $1,150. Inq. 133 W. 47th st. Terms to suit.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER, unobstructed. 8717 WILSHIRE. Riverside 2-7111.

FAIRFAX—Just off Beverly. Fine district. Level. $5000. WH. 2314.

DUPLEX lot nr. 3rd & La Brea. $3000; big sac. Asts. don't call. WH. 3282.

$50. Income lot. Croft ave. N. of Melrose. Sacrifice. OR. 8302.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —33

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Nature's Paradise

Beautiful environment for the homeseeker's happiness. Every improvement installed. Griffith Park at your back door. Lots from $3500 up. Easy terms.

WM. MEAD OFFICE
2907 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
OLYMPIA 8716.

HANCOCK PARK
REDUCED $5000

ONE OF THE CHOICEST AVAILABLE LOTS ON HAMPTON RISE 165x IN DEPTH; RICH AND SIGHTLY LOCATED 425 S. RIMPAU. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. COURTNEY TO BROKERS.
PHONE TRINITY 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 8TH & SPRING.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

ONLY B ZONE LOT
IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL PK.
Apartment Site 160x110

CORNER LOT, SURROUNDED BY MODERN HOMES OF HIGHEST CLASS. OWNER WILL TAKE $50,000 FOR QUICK SALE. I. M. STALEY, OX. 6178.

CORNER prominent 3-point intersection on major blvd. 99-year lease; option to purchase; very low rental. Ground floor, property. Close to The Kuppe Morrison Organization. 1123 MELROSE ..... OR. 8359.

SELL, at a sacrifice for cash, 17 residence lots, 50x132ft. choice location, bet. Burbank and Magnolia Blvd. E. of Burbank. 1018 Buena Vista st., Burbank.

ST. ANDREWS, So. of Country Club Dr. Choice location, $1000 below market. Owner, WH. 2160.

BUENO LOT, HOLLYWOODLAND. Rare bargain, price. Adjacent $50,000 home. Owner, WH. 5288.

LOT 50 by 150. Clear Lake Highlands, $100 cash. Marion Anderson. Main Hollywood.

SACRIFICE, apt. lot, 2 blks. to Bullock's new store, $2000 under price for cash. Owner, WH. 4013.

BEAUTIFUL view knoll just N. of Beverly's finest estates at tremendous sacrifice. 1901 Benedict Canyon Dr.

BUILDERS — Wilshire-Fairfax Tract, choice lots, $2850 to $3250. Owner, 8211 Beverly Blvd. OX. 8308.

APT. lot, ct. ct. dup. lot, $4250. Cor. paved. 6-cent fare. Near Wash. EM. WH. 0189.

FOR sale by owner, the most beautiful home site in Beverly Hills. Unobstructed view. 1241 N. Hillcrest.

E-ZONE lot, 50x150, Wilshire Blvd. Owner, 1000 W. 6th.

LOT, 50x150, Central ave. business cor., $9700 cash; all improvements in. paid. Chas. Toso, Central ave. at 37th pl.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
20 lots in L. A. C. of C. basis. $10 per lot. Easy terms. 1000 W. 6th.

BEAUTIFUL, large view lots, near acreity. Sell for cash. Big discount. Owner, 1000 W. 6th.

50-ft. lot, W. of Culver City, $500. ..... WA. 9543.

BEVERLY View lot, paved st. & street. ..... OR. 8359.

HOLLYWOOD NEAR U. C.
Large, beautiful apt. lot. Owner, $10,000 CLEAR but will consider trade. Address M. box 307, Times Branch.

70x150. APT. or court lot. 8000. Cor. Rev. dist. A steal. OX. 8271. No 17.

44x135 NR. Main. $1800. Easy terms. OWNER, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

WILSHIRE DIST. 12,500

Level corner, 100 feet deep, nominal improvements, income $2700 per annum. $900 per foot will buy it. Will accept part trade. Must be sold. Major blvd. East of Fruess Road. Wonderful buy.

Business lot on La Brea bet. Santa Monica and Melrose at $300 per foot. See Mr. Little.

ROBERT M. LITTLE & CO., INC.
2000 Security-Pacific Bldg. Trinity 1131

OUTSTANDING BUY. LARGE MAJOR INTERSECTION AND THE BUSIEST CORNER ON THE WEST SIDE OF CITY. $6140 TO ALLEY. ALL COVERED WITH HIGH CLASS STORES AND BUSINESS. ALL LEASED. BIG INCOME ASSURED. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. DEATH TAX AND LIQUIDATE OTHER INTERESTED. OPEN OFFER ACCEPTED. SEE OWNER, 6772 SELMA AVE. HE. 6772.

VINE ST. IMPROVED

BETWEEN SUNSET & SANTA MONICA

$800 PER FRONT FT.

Investigation will show this property is C-2-ed for 150 ft. It is under anything in this district. National chain store & building being considered. Call owner, OR. 2760 or 27.

FOR quick action will sell 80x135 on Marmion, between Wilshire & 8th, in the heart of the apartment house district. $2000 under original sales price when subdivision was opened. Call 2501 Orchid. Olympia 8716. 1 to 3 p.m. Mr. Reznik.

NEW corner store and other bldg. on main thoroughfare, excellent income. Price reasonable. Will consider vacant property. Will rent, option to purchase. 80x 110 to alley.
The Kuppe Morrison Organization.
1123 MELROSE ..... OR. 8359.

WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS CORNER

Opposite Hasleton's market; lot 45x 150 to alley, impr. with residence & fine display room; now earning good income; owner can use other business. Priced to sell. Phone UN. 6849 for appointment.

80x147
2 3-sty. bldgs. Inc. $4800 yrly. Sacrifice St., near Washington.
VERNON W. PECK
EM. 3877 after 5.

$2500

down buys 68x130 at Jefferson & Dover. Great acc. & will dbl. soon. Owner, EX. 0433.

GOOD corner on new 8 boat blvd. Close to open market. Will sacrifice. Address M. box 1472, Times.

SAC. bus. cor. on Atlantic Blvd. nr. Telegraph Rd. $7500. worth $12,000. Terms. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

BEVERLY BLVD. COR. $2100
Best buy on the street for income. Majestic realty co. RA. 1177.

BLAUSON store bldg. nr. Western. $4750. $500 cash. Call 5724 S. Western.

50x140. Vermont near Adams. 12 rms. $12,500. Terms. Owner, WE. 1472.

N. W. cor. Main and Manchester, 130x 140. Sell or trade. WA. 8829.

Wilshire close-in property. Investigate. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

VERNON AVE. INCOME PROPERTY
A REAL BARGAIN AT $7000
$1000 QUICKLY, OWNER, OX. 2785

SAC. right downtown. 1725 Wall. $8500. Owner, WE. 9800 or RO. 6115.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —36

22½% SURE, SAFE

Industrial property, block off Cahuenga, near Sunset. Now rented for 3 years at $75 per month. Only $4500 cash. $17 W. Windsor Rd., Glendale. Douglas 5780.

SACRIFICE PRICE

New brick bldg. of latest design. 3500 sq. ft. within 5 min. from 7th & Broadway, highly suitable for mfr. or whole. business. Call owner, VA. 1312.

WANT OFFER

Owner MUST SELL 1 acre on 2 R.R. tracks, close MR. KOY. TU. 5865.

COR. lot 120x147 ft. on E. 9th st., nr. Central, suitable for stores. Also lot nr. 9th, Fr. $4,000 cash. VA. 5049.

$21,000. cor. E. 12th. 112x147. $5000. cash. Income. 40x112. Ramona. W. 5402.

FOR small factory sites see POWLISON. 1405 Central ave. WE. 0020.

FOR SALE—80 ft. nr. Los Feliz bridge. Zoned industrial. Tucker 5567.

80x135. 3 H.K. Close in. L. A. at Fletcher Dr. Owner, Box 507, Arcadia.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —37

INVEST $5000, take $295 monthly income. 8 4-rm. flats, 3 furnished, on Hoover near Vernon ave. easy terms on bal. Pr. $37,500. Phone AX. 8990.

A BARGAIN. Close-in, clear income property. No agents need apply. Phone 40943.

20-RM. FLAT, NEW. N. ORANGE GROVE AVE. REAL BARGAIN. EXCEPTIONAL TERMS. OWNER, GL. 1725.

FOR SALE, 5-rm. apts., nr. car, or trade. Near high school. See owner, 1127 Elliott ave. Eastside.

NEED MONEY with sac. 4 rm. inc. lot near university entr. Pr. $3250. Ph. DU. 3437 or OX. 2963.

MONTALVO MANSIONS INCOME
Desirable, attract. corner prop. $55,000, pt. trade. 4929 Sunset. OL. 2396.

BIG sac., gar. bus. cor. 14-rm. inc. Terms. Own. 1611 N. Kenmore. NO. 4.

15-RM. 6bl. 928 N. Van Ness; rent $100. $10,500; half cash. Zone rent $150. Owner, Grant sac. & will dbl. 1st. 1212.

FOR SALE or exchange—7 flats, 4 rooms each and six garages. Lot 70 x 150. Price $8,000. 6125 S. Gaffey st.

$1 RUGS. Brick apt. house of 8 lots. $8000 will handle. Price $30,000. $20 per ft. Ph. ME. 4151.

HOLLYWOOD apartments $8500. net income $93.430. OR. 2645. 11-12.

INCOME flat, 1812½ W. 11th st. 6 rms., furniture. $300 cash.

$5000 CASH for 5-cp. Melrose & Robertson, 11326 W. 3 yr. N. Hol. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

15-RM. 6bl. lot 50x142. $12,500. Terms or trade. 238 N. Lake Pasadena.

3 APTS. Spanish. Income $3600. Fine location, Hollywood. No reasonable offer refused. OWNER, WH. 4413.

SACRIFICE, $7500. cash. $100 monthly income. CAp. 9818.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —37

Splendid Income!
12-ROOM DUPLEX
Unit heat. Built-in refrigerators. Double garage. Basement.

$11,500
Cost Owner $20,000
OWNER, 861 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 1851

BUILDER & owner has just finished beautiful 12-rm. duplex, lower 4-room unit rented for $75 per mo. 2 tile baths & showers, real fireplaces, large basements, unit kitchen, refrig., electric dishwasher, beamed ceilings, Sanitas walls, hand painted. Ultra modern. Price $13,500, cash or terms. Will take your lot in trade. This property will make you a beautiful home and income. Look it over. I will be on the property every day. Will not be sold. 2431 S. SHERBURNE DR. OX. 5672.

INVESTIGATE THIS
LEASED HOTEL
$37,500

New hotel bldg. Leased for 10 yrs. $300 monthly. Income. Close to Vine & Santa Monica Blvd. Cost $35,000. $10,000 cash to handle. See Mr. Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000. Wilshire at Western.

15% NET ON $200,000
THE FULL PURCHASE PRICE
Versatility. Desirability. Stores. Studios. Apts. $20,000 yearly income. CAN YOU EQUAL IT? WE THINK NOT. MR. DOBBINS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
754 S. Spring. TR. 2904.

SACRIFICE
42-room apt. house and furnishings for sale. Lot 84x115. Income $800 mo. Total price $37,500. Or will take worth $20,000. If $ & parcels. terms to suit. See Mr. May. THE FRANK MILLER CO.
704 S. Hill. TR. 6111.

DECISION NECESSARY. TIME LIMITED TO SELL. BUYER
4-family flat, modern in every way, 4 garages. Lot 60x133. Well located. Price $20,000. Appraised lot value $20,000. Bldgs. $17,000. We can deliver for $36,000. $10,000 cash, 7%, $26,000 at 5% or 6%. No trades or phone inq. The Chas. Hart Realty Co. 1201 Rampart. HE. 1171.

BRAND APT. BLDG.
W. 8TH. NEAR HOOVER
$33,000. $10,000 cash. 9-room. Frigidaire, gas steam radiators. Lot value $21,000. Consider bungalow to $10,000 without cash. 2000 CANFIELD AVE.
Direct 3201. F. W. CROAKE. 9711 Hillcrest.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME

Furnished apartment. 48 apts. Income $1700 to $1900 mo. Price $150,000. Terms. Will take $20,000 to $25,000 cash. Will consider Beverly Hills or Wilshire property. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

RIDICULOUS. $1300 DOWN
1-room, 3-unit duplex flat bldg. nr. Vine. Gross $7000. Net $3500. Price only $17,000. Just value of lot. CHAS. UNDERHILL
404 Johnson Bldg. MA. 5842.

IF you have $50,000 cash (no trades) I can positively show you the biggest money-making proposition on the Wilshire-Hollywood dist. $50,000 pure profit inside of 12 months. RALPH WEIR, Former V. Pres. & Sales Mgr. 3783 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2121.

FORECLOSURE CASH TALKS
$85000 WILL BUY $75,000
Apt. house. 3 flats. Flats. $22,000. Ph. Mr. Gifford. MU. 4369.

Wilshire-Fairfax Dist.
6146-6130 W. 6TH ST.
A new high-class duplex, 14 rms., 4 baths, each unit. Large living room, fireplace, Spanish. Income $2760 pr. mo. Open every day, 1 to 5. OX. 4914.

JUST INHERITED

MUST SELL AT ONCE. 14-rm. duplex. Best location in city. You name your price. Will take $4500. $60 month. Call Mrs. Rankin. WH. 1131.

DUPLEX 10 rms. Income $115 mo. Price $4500. $1000 cash. Will consider clear lot in trade. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

INCOME $1,000 PER MO.
Sacrifice 8-unit dplx. homes, 3 rms. each. Mod. equipment. Frigidaire, gas. Close in. Will trade for lot, or cash and terms. MU. 6314.

16-ROOM apt. all furnished, parts 15% on investment. Only $6000. $2000 cash. A. MURPHY. Realtor. 1000 W. 6th st., Alhambra. Phone 822.

Income $565 Per Month

18-unit stucco bung. court, furn. Close to center of business. Full pr. $41,000. Trms. 4110 Pasadena Ave., L. A. GArfield 9261.

THIS is a buy! Income ocean frontage in L.A. county, closing estate. Sold for $45,000 yrs. ago, fully furn. Price $26,000. $10,000 cash, bal. to suit around 20%. See Harry G. Cooper, 220 S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

ATTENTION

Must sell immed. 2-family res., income. Just being completed. 311 E. Consolidated Square. Owner on premises Sunday.

NEW 3-story brick good location, good income. 30 apts. newly furnished. Frigidaire, gas steam radiators. Price $65,000. $30,000 mtg. bal. cash and real estate. Offered by Owner. Call Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Ash, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

New 12 Rm. Duplex $3000

And assume $16,400. Leased at $1440 yr. Sacrifice, etc. 8437 W. 41th. J. T. Connell. OR. 1285.

A REAL SACRIFICE. $35,000
Income $725 mo. Owner offers unique terms. Will carry back $20,000 on 1st mtg. $25,000 at 7%, $7500 bal., easy. RM. 6314.

BEST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK addition, on Orange Dr. bet. Beverly Blvd. & Melrose. Lot 80x130. Price $8,000. No trades. Call owner, 7701 Beverly Blvd.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX SACRIFICE
Beautiful 12-rm. Stucco Bldg. Near Wilshire Blvd. & La Brea, will take $2000 cash. Will sell immediately. Also N.W. corner 23rd & Wall st. Sacrifice. 204 N. Western av. Agents list.

SACRIFICE pretty double bungalow in Whittier and Fullerton districts. Price, unfurnished, $8,000. Terms. Furnished, $8,500. Terms. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

STUCCO DUPLEX

SACRIFICE AT $10,500
Two flats, rent cash, just painted & renovated throughout. Ideal location. Close to Hollywood. Present income $1500 per month. Property is good; make your own terms. Call owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

HOTEL & store bldg. Brick, steel frame. Income. Completely furn. Loc. in good town. Southern California. Price, $45,000. Terms. Will take income property. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME

Furnished apartment. 48 apts. Income $1700 to $1900 mo. Price $150,000. Terms. Will take $20,000 to $25,000 cash. Will consider Beverly Hills or Wilshire property. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

$10,500. W. COR. MAPLE & 50TH
120x250. Income $1250. Big snap early. Lot 120x250. Income $1250. Big snap early. Lot 120x250. Income $1250. Big snap early. Lot 120x250. Income $1250. Big snap early. Lot 120x250. Income $1250. Big snap early.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

4-fam. flat, house in rear. Lot 62½x 178 ft. Inq. 914 1-4 W. 17th st.

A VERY attractive 5-room duplex in choice apartment section. Built for 1 year. Positive sacrifice. 926-10 S. Harvard blvd. Owner on premises.

ATTRACTIVE INCOME

Lot in the most progressive part of Hollywood. Owner, ph. WH. 4744.

BEAUT. new 4-family flat, all mod. nr. Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. All rented. Price $22,500. Terms. Owner, 336 W. Carson. WH. 3349.

MAKE OFFER FOR EQUITY

In 8 unit apts. Frigidaire. Refrigeration. Inc. $650 mo. Mtge. $25,000 @ 6%. 5003 Sunset Blvd. GR. 0665. OR. 4764.

5 HOUSES, $1400 cash, bal. $40 per mo. including interest. Income pros. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 3238 Casador. CAp. 9858.

NEW 6-rm. Sat. Elec. refrig. Well built, beaut. bldg. Inc. $200 mo. Own must sacrifice. Chg. in 1st. Phone Chesapeake 0-1, 5-8 P.M. EX. 0354.

BIG sac., gar. bus. cor. 14-rm. inc. Terms. Own. 1611 N. Kenmore. NO. 4.

15-RM. 6bl. 928 N. Van Ness; rent $100. $10,500; half cash. Zone rent $150. Owner, Grant sac. & will dbl. 1st. 1212.

FOR SALE or exchange—7 flats, 4 rooms each and six garages. Lot 70 x 150. Price $8,000. 6125 S. Gaffey st.

$1 RUGS. Brick apt. house of 8 lots. $8000 will handle. Price $30,000. $20 per ft. Ph. ME. 4151.

HOLLYWOOD apartments $8500. net income $93.430. OR. 2645. 11-12.

INCOME flat, 1812½ W. 11th st. 6 rms., furniture. $300 cash.

$5000 CASH for 5-cp. Melrose & Robertson, 11326 W. 3 yr. N. Hol. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

15-RM. 6bl. lot 50x142. $12,500. Terms or trade. 238 N. Lake Pasadena.

3 APTS. Spanish. Income $3600. Fine location, Hollywood. No reasonable offer refused. OWNER, WH. 4413.

SACRIFICE, $7500. cash. $100 monthly income. CAp. 9818.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —37

4 FLAT BLDG.
ESTATE
$13,000

We offer this bldg. on lot 50x143 to 16-ft. paved alley. Lot alone valued at $12,500. Location between Vermont, Hoover, Pico and 12th sts. Income $1560 per mo. You can make yourself $3900 in 90 days. This won't last. Exclusive agents.
J. F. TYLER CO.
PICO & VERMONT ..... RI. 3414.

FOR SALE. Income property in a fast-growing community, 8-unit court, 8 garages. Electric refrigeration. Built July, 1928. New and completely furnished, always rented, with a waiting list. Paying better than 12% on equity. Price, $80,000, one-half cash, balance terms to suit purchaser. No trades. Apply Owner, Tim Hurley, Commercial Club.

40 AC. OCEANSIDE
$225 AC. $225

Finest avocado, citrus land, nr. Oceanside. ½ mile from ocean. Greatest buy in this section. See me at once. Mr. Knapp, 809 Crocker Bldg. VA. 1497.

MUST BE SOLD
TO CLOSE ESTATE

Income flat bldg. corner of Hollywood Blvd. & Vine. 150 ft. frontage. Improved first class rental home. Information MR. RUDY. CALIFORNIA TRUST CO. 210 Spring st.

HOME & beautiful, with inc. Brand new Spanish duplex. Wonderful W. Holly-d'wy. locn. 6 rms. 2 baths, unit heat. Cost $35,000. Will sell for $25,000. Will take lot as 1st payment. Owner, 1000 W. 6th. DU. 2241.

WANT to sell or trade equity in 4-flat bldg. Will consider lot, car or cash and terms. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE

$7500. 7 rm. duplex, hdwd. floors, fireplaces, tile bath and shwr., extra toilet, and cellar. Large size corner lot. 1103 EAGLE ST., nr. Hollywood Country Club and Western ave. RO. 6677 a.m.

SACRIFICE

$7500. 7 lge. rms., 3 bdrms., hand decorated walls, tiled bath & shwr., sc. cellar & 1st. floor. View corner. 4103 Eagle st., nr. Hollywood Country Club on W. Pic. For further inform. call RO. 6677 a.m.

ONLY $3800

Required to handle 4-family flat bldg. Will show 18½% net on above amount. Total price only $13,000. 607 S. LA BREA. CR. 6004.

16-Rm. Spanish Duplex

N. E. COR. 19TH & ORANGE DR.
For information see

INTERCITY LAND CO.
209 S. LA BREA ..... WH. 1126

CAN you pay $500 cash for a little farm of 20 A. adjacent to an immense co-operative farm of 10,000 A. selling walnuts and dividends? Send name, address & phone number to address A. box 304, Times Office.

DUPLEX SACRIFICE

12 rms., brand new, choice location, Hamilton walk. Frigidaire, covered tile baths. Income $1800 per year easily. OWNER, OX. 2785.

40 AC. OCEANSIDE
$225 AC. $225

Finest avocado, citrus land, nr. Oceanside. ½ mile from ocean. Greatest buy in this section. See me at once. Mr. Knapp, 809 Crocker Bldg. VA. 1497.

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WANT to sell or trade equity in 4-flat bldg. Will consider lot, car or cash and terms. Address M. box 1, Times Branch.

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HERE'S A BUY

Beaut. apt.-house. 24 furn. apts. lot 60x132. walking dist. from heart of city. Price $37,500. $15,000 cash. Owner lives out of town; make offer. Hamilton Apts., 647 Bonnie Brae.

TRADE—BY OWNER

Foreclosed 11-rm. duplex, $15,000 value. Income $1800 per year. Price $17,500. Hancock Park. Will accept 4-flat bldg. or small bungalow. Address A. box 304, Times Office.

AN AFFIRMATIVE STEAL

Owner directed funds mortgage foreclosed, his loss your gain. If you have some real cash, write quick. Will not last 2 days. Times Office.

Improved industrial property in Downtown trade district, frame bldg., 27 ft. old, rented on 10-yr. lease to responsible tenant. $15,000 cash. Investigate. Owner, 933 Rose Bldg. TR. 6463.

A REAL bargain, 2% on your money. 13½ A. on paved blvd. in the Van Nuys dist. Garden soil, $750 per A. Terms. Adj. land held at $1500 per A. and up. No agents. No trades. MR. McCLURE, DU. 1700.

OWNER must sell 4-R. furn. bung. 120x316, front like a park, all kinds fruit, chickens, rabbits, garden tools. $8000. $2500 cash. 10% off for all cash. 714 E. Newmark, Monterey Pk. Must leave because of death.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, cor. 1½ acres, 6-rm. house, cut from $17,500 to $8000 for immediate sale. Must have half cash. Owner in San Jose. Close to stores, banks, str. car line. Wonderful garden. WORDEN CO., 6 Main st., Alhambra. Ph. ALHAMBRA 2.

TWO ACRES near El Monte unexcelled for chicken or rabbit ranch. Finest soil and water. Budded bearing walnuts mean double profits. Easy terms. Address owner, M. box 564, Times Branch.

BLVD. cor. store, gas sta. Gar. Residence Foothill location. L.A. city, good for highway market, space for cabins. Sell reasonable. Write owner, 1000 W. 6th. Sunland. Cal.

15 AC. nr. Firestone & Atlantic Blvds. & school. Ripe for subdivision, close to active development. $35,000. $20,000 cash. A. MURPHY, Realtor. 1000 W. 6th st., Alhambra. Phone 822.

NEW folder regarding La Habra Hts. just off press. This is finest close-in subdivision in State. Address Edw. G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANT SMALL PROPERTY AS PART PAY. Have 5-room modern home, completely furnished, on 5 acs. overlooking Ventura Highway. Sacrifice, compelled leave. F. Pennington, Mar. Commercials.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, Oxford 1851.

WILL sacrifice modern home, 3 rooms, 5 acs., including bath, overlooking Ventura Highway. Compelled move. F. Pennington, Commercials.

SIERRA MADRE bargain. Lot 50x150. Small house. Finest fruit, trees, shrubbery, etc. Call Colonial 1475.

½ A. ideal for chickens. Paved street. Close in. Reasonable. Terms. Very easy terms. Owner, DR. 6818.

FOR sale, one acre with 5-room house. Garage. Chicken yards. 1108 Vineland ave., Baldwin Park.

HOME buyer's opportunity. Investigate five-room Span. home. $5,750. Only $1,000 cash. Balance $50 mo. No trades. See our lots and under Santa Monica, starting 1 WILL SELL.

BARGAIN for quick buyer, 5-room, tile bath, hdwd. floors, fruit trees, garage. Price $4,250. Inquire at 113 BO. LUCIA AVE., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE, cheap by owner, residence lot, Crailsgrange, San Fernando Valley, near Hollywood Country Club. Just off Ventura Blvd. Call or terms. GL. 3857.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property see Mr. Burr, Room 311, Munn Bldg., San Fernando. Phone RED 61.

SACRIFICE, 2 lots, $1,000 cash. Income property. Phone 1305 Cabrillo Ave., Venice.

Arcadia
Must Be Sold At Once

One acre chicken ranch with 5-room stucco house, garage, tools, chickens, fruit trees, berries, etc. Will sacrifice for $12,000. Positively must be sold at once. Address A. box 304, Times Office.

Burbank
4-RM. BUNGALOW
$2900. SPECIAL PRICE
$150 CASH

Bal. $25 per mo. Big lot. Close to main car. Owner must move. Price $4500. Open Sunday. Austin Realty Co., cor. Victory Blvd. & Alameda Pk. Burbank 524.

Huntington Park
NEW 5-r. mod. stuc. lg. lot. 4 blk. Long Beach Blvd., comp. furn. $5750. Cash. 3400 Tweedy Bl. S. Gate.

Culver City—Palms
$3750. 4-R. &24 rm. $1800 bank bal. bal. 7%. 3733 Kelton Ave., owner.

Hawthorne
4 RMS., newly dec., hardwood firs., bar. nook, screen porch, auto. water htr. $2300. Tms. 745 Freeman Ave., Hawthorne.

La Canada
BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen. 137 N. Marengo. PASADENA.

San Fernando Valley
Real Acreage Buy

Thirty (30) acres near Roeing airport, ripe for subdivision, or good for 10 acre poultry ranches. Level. Frontage on the S.P. tracks and San Fernando Road. Bounded by Wheatland Ave. and the extension of Cahuenga Blvd. from Universal City to the mountains; and several hundred feet on Paxton Ave. (Paxton projects route of Glenoaks Blvd.) Offered at attractive price and terms for a quick sale. Phone or write E. J. Cook, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 1474.

BEST buy in all San Fernando Valley. 170 acs. rolling, Owensmouth district, $250 per A. New boulevard & certainty. Absolutely the best (oil shot) in valley. Also own 136 acs. live oaks, city water & electric, wonderful for estates or subdivision. Priced right. Courtesy to agents. Owner, GL. 2143.

SACRIFICE

$7500. 7 large rms., 3 bdrms., hand decorated walls, tile bath and shwr., extra toilet, and cellar. Large view corner. 1103 EAGLE ST., nr. Hollywood Country Club and Western ave. RO. 6677 a.m.

SACRIFICE

$7

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —81

$5.000 ACRES OF [illegible] VALLEY [illegible]

Farm Lands

$90 to $175 per acre.

Small down payment, balance.

Miller & Lux lands offer the best farm land in California. Thousands of acres ideal for dairying, poultry, alfalfa, grain, deciduous fruits and general farming. Soil of wonderful depth and fertility. Water in limitless quantities.

The abundance of water and the very deep alluvial soil bring growing crops to maturity especially profitable. A great variety of crops will grow in this favored section. Alfalfa, grain, deciduous fruits, poultry, dairying and general farming are all successful.

Investigate the opportunity afforded you in this fertile section.

Clip and send this coupon with no obligation on your part.

Miller & Lux, Inc.

Room 905, 215 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

We will then send you illustrated folder and other information.

Name .....

Address .....

Interested in .....

FOR sale, fine mountain home that 100 miles from city. Only four miles of wagon road; 2,000 feet above sea level; cool breeze in summer, mild winters. Over 200 acres in center of building site. Surrounded valley. Three-room government forest ranger's cabin; 1 mile to Redlands. 6 miles to Mentone. Entire price $12.50 per acre. Easy terms. Bal. over 5 years at 6% on property. I want a man of means to come into this deal. Owner lives in Los Angeles. Call or write J. H. SCHOOLEY, 1000 Mentone Blvd., Mentone, Calif.

RANCH BARGAINS

About 22,000 acres in Modoc County, Cal., in tracts to suit purchasers. Can be purchased on easy terms. If interested you should write at once. Well adapted to dairying, stock raising and diversified farming.

A FEW LIST AND LIST-

[illegible] Co., Owners, Alturas, Modoc County, Calif.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

For sale by owner, 10 acres of level land, 1 mile from Santa Cruz, on the main highway to San Francisco. Call at the property or address owner, 1 Mission Hill, Santa Cruz, Calif.

GREEN GOL

If you want investment or your investment is not paying you satisfactorily, write us. We specialize in Avocado lands; can show you some exceptional values. Write for booklet. Avocado Land Co., 1440 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles.

MOUNTAIN RANCH

With carrying range for 200 head of cattle, modern improvements, magnificent view, hunting. Reasonable. Owner, 1174 Lodi Place, Hollywood.

SACRIFICE

PROFIT $20,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —81

Palo Verde Valley

$50 AN ACRE & UP; PALO VERDE VALLEY COTTON LAND. Call HU 2589.

Paso Robles

AT PASO ROBLES

Where Almonds, grapes, walnuts, prunes, Bartlett pears are grown without irrigation. Prices from $50 to $100 acre, small dn. payment, bal. monthly. Chickens & turkeys are doing well. Oil rights with land. Write or call I. SALEMAN, owner, 116 Locust, Long Beach. Ph. 614??.

San Bernardino

5-ROOM house, taxes clear lot, as first payment. Mr. Janik, 1215 E. 50?th St., mornings only.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—For Sale, Rent or Exchange —82

"RAINBOW RIDGE" charming family country place in Los Gatos Hills, Santa Clara County, 1800 feet altitude among wonderful Redwood and Sequoia groves. Main bungalow, guest cottages, baths, servants' cabin, double garage with ample storeroom, tank house, hot & cold shwrs. Brick driveways & walks. Beautiful shrubs, forty trees of assorted fruits. Ideal summer or all year home. Famous Los Gatos climate. Domestic supplied for sanitarium. Exceptionally good road. Underpriced at $30,000. Clear Los Angeles property in Metropolitan area taken in part payment. Address R, box 532, Times Branch.

WILD, WOODED PICTURESQUE MAKE YOUR HOME

in a forest, an ultimate rustic retreat nestled among the trees, close to L. A. Fuel mountain water, electricity. Modern conveniences. FREE PERPETUAL PASSES, swimming, tennis, golf and mountain trails, museum, etc. PRICE $425. Small down payment, balance $10 per month. Write owner for photos and road map.

Address M1, box 534, Times Branch.

MAGNIFICENT mountain cabin home, 1½ mi. from Lake Arrowhead, close to Rim of the World road. Very scenic, secluded. Furnished 3-room cabin of logs, 2-rm. guest cabin, chi. garage with servant's room, store rm. Spring water supply, $2500. Easy terms to responsible party. Courtesy to agts. VA. 5438.

HIGH MOUNTAIN CABIN

BEAUTIFUL MOUNT BALDY

Non-resident owner must sell furnished 2-rm. summer cabin in the heart of Mt. Baldy Village. Reserve, fishing, stream, good roads. Particulars address Miss Bessie Williams, 2616 Orange Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Adj. Golf Course—$500

Have bungal. La Tuna Canyon lot, 60 ft. frontage, overlooking golf course; $500 cash, $10 mo. Address O. box 496, Burbank, Calif.

FOR SALE—80 acres, 2½ Ranberry's mile from Ridge Route Road, 12½ miles from Saugus, spring, 30 acres cleared, 7?00 class; 15 miles of a city of T. C. Law, owner, P. O. box 146, North Hollywood, Calif. Phone No. Hollywood 1?.

AT [illegible] Lot with cabin, room 1 bath, 2-acre estates in Santa Monica Mts. with ocean view, roads, water [illegible]

Cabin Site Wanted

Have bus. lot on main blvd. less than $1500. Will accept cabin site if clear up to $500. Owners only. Address Box 1?, Times Branch.

AMMEL home, Cedar Pines Park, Arrowhead Road, furnished, near golf course, dance hall and store, value $12500, but sacrifice $8500. 2?9 Sherry Bldg., TU. 5151.

WATERFALL — TREES — VIEW

In forest reserve near Banning. Beautiful 640 acres, 8-way terms. Greene, 174 N. La Brea, OR. 1138

SACRIFICE. 180 ACRES, Santa Monica Mts. Spring, beautiful large oaks, ocean view, suitable subdivision or ranch. Call after 5 p.m. Gl. 5?9?.

MOUNTAIN Homesites, 70?x, price $45 to $75 each. Terms $5 down, $5 month. Phone Miss Clark. 4?25 Mo. 8141.

FOR SALE—?? choice 40 acres on highway, close to Lake Arrowhead; must be sold. P. O. Box 1?, Redlands, Calif.

35 ACRES, PASSIVE ESTATE—

Cabin, stone fireplace, stream, ample shade, fishing, mountain scenery. Calif. Dimas Canyon, on stream, for $850. Terms. Owner, 1?? Bonnie Brae.

CABINS at canyon on Big Bear Lake shore at Pine Knot. Reasonable. Address Box 1?, Pine Knot, Calif.

SACRIFICE 5 full cabin San Dimas canyon on stream for $950. Take diamonds. Owner, box 322, La Verne.

SACRIFICE, 5 to 25 A., N. Ollette estate, Highway 1?, Glendora. Terms. Call after 5 p.m. Gl. 2?84.

LAKE-front lot, Twin Lakes Park, 50x1?5 ft., cleared, ?? up. Lot 1?, Block 1?4, 5?th st., Inglewood.

CABIN site & class member in San Bernardino min. chrge. HE. 5497.

WILD flowers Canyon, shady cabin under oaks, near stream. MO. 161-12.

1 TO 40 acres mi. land, 2 hr. ride from L.A. $100 per acre. OL. 0193.

BUNGL. in, all for cabin or site WHS. Owner, R. W. Perks, 3156 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 1126.

FURNISHED 4-rm. cabin, Idyllwild $9000. Want Los Angeles, Cl. 7153.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

WILL exchange for Holly'd resident, 2 story stucco home in Mission Hills district. Owner, martine 4?41. Address 1745 Ft. Stockton Dr., San Diego.

SAN DIEGO res., ranches, income prop. Trade for L.A. H. W. Erickson Co., Rm. 3?2?, 5?0 B. Spring. TU. 1296.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —84

HOMESTEAD land open to entry under Farmer's Mutual Ditch now being constructed. General farming. No location fee. Call ?16 American Bank Bldg., 1?8 W. 3rd St.

ROCK man must relinquish part or all 320 acres. Soil ideal. Alfalfa, garden, poultry. Hunt. & fish. dist. Mountains & stream. A. Olin, 2?00 Firestone Bl., South Gate.

CASH PAID for good relinquishment in Southern California. Answer by mail only to E. HALL, 1?35 Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles.

LAST chance for 160 acres rolling land close in, near town, hiway & R.R. Good for oranges, figs, alfalfa, etc. Locs. for $200. 1104 S. UNION

FOR SALE: Relinquishment 160 acre homestead Palo Verde Mesa, Calexille, level land, under Colorado River project. 2592.

160 A. gov. land, W. cond. good. $1 A. mr fee. Cumbr. 4578 Baker, BELL.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —85

BEST buy in Keystone. 1½ acres betw. Main & Figueroa near site for new Keystone well. $3150. Tens. Chas. B. Johnston, corner Carson & Main, Torrance. Res. phone TR. 0??3.

1 ACRE, part of booming oil locality. This property will make you rich. Will be sold ridiculously cheap. Act quick. 835 W. Massachusetts st., Manhattan.

½ HALF ACRE $2300 or acre $3?50 Near 120 & Central. One well drilling. Has sandpit operating. CLENDENON BROS. TU. 0??4. 900 Central Bldg.

WE HAVE TWO DRILLING RIGS in Long Beach field near proven territory, must sacrifice for cash or will lease. Address Box 407 Commercial Ex. Long Beach.

WANT 10 acres, 2 full lots, sheds & 2 garages. Trade for home in So. Cal. J. A. Johnson, 2026 Colby Ave., Everett, Wash.

FOR L.A. or vic. 47? A. ranch adj. Colo. town, best of range, cattle, sheep country, also 8-R house & 9 lots, Monrovia. Owner, 1?? Times Office.

SILVER CLOSE in Los Angeles property, clear, for New Orleans. H. P. ERNST, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9?35.

WHAT have you of value to exch. for $1000 cash? Modern 5-rm. bungalow. W. G. Ross, 6544 Holly'd Blv.

14 LOTS & 5-rm. home, $20.000 clear. Adams, Iowa. Want small income or equity. Owner, 1?? Times Office.

NEW YORK home, Little Neck Hills, $25,000. Want home or lots, give diff. J. A. Dillon, P. O. Box ??, Flushing, N.Y.

TRADE Detroit property for Los Angeles. 1?3? Taft Ave., Hollywood.

WORK horse, also cir. land for trade. A. H. ??. 1?96.

SEATTLE 5-room bungalow, $4?50. Want property, Dr. Gold.

LAKE LAKE FRONT 5-ROOM BRICK FOR L.A. MU. 2415.

CLEAR seeded farm in famous wheat belt. Sell or trade for L.A. Co. 0??9

Wanted —85-B

WANT CHICAGO INCOME

For beautiful Altadena estate consisting of about 8 acres of choice portion in grapefruit and the balance in ornamental shrubbery. The home contains 12 rooms and 4 baths, including 4 master bedrooms and two baths, 2 servants' rooms and two baths. There are 2 additional servants' rooms and two baths in outbuilding. Stable with box stalls, corrals, riding ring 200x130, garage for four cars. Situated on one of the outstanding pool which is considered one of the finest in any private home in the district. Price $125,000 clear; will assume but will not add cash.

W. D. MORSE
2001 [illegible]

CHICAGO WANTED

$20,000 clear Wilshire bungalow.
$25,000 Wilshire duplex.
$25,000 Hollywood 4-flat.
$40,000 Hollywood furnished apartment.
$75,000 Hollywood unfurnished apartment, leased.
$85,000 Hollywood furnished apartment.
$200,000 Los Angeles furnished apartment.

The above choice Los Angeles income properties and many similar properties both larger and smaller are offered in exchange for similar properties in Chicago.

WILLIAM H. COLVIN CO.
Ol. 1611. 6407 Sunset Boulevard.

SUITE 722, 108 W. 6TH ST.

The Real Estate Clearing House solicits descriptions of property desiring to exchange in or out of Chicago. Our system will get what you wish.

Wanted Northern Property

Will trade $6000 equity in two good Los Angeles homes for northern improved or unimproved. First paper. M. Smith, Childs, CR. 4194.

2 Beautiful Corners

90x180, San Gabriel Blvd. near golf club. Choice property. Want clear Detroit vacant. Sterling 6424.

$18,000 BEACH income. Rent $?5.00. Owner, 2?26 Colby Ave., for both for Eastern Neb. F. F. Crawford, care Harris Bros., 303 N. Main, Santa Ana.

WANT OREGON

Have property Long Beach, Cal. Apply 1003 Pine ave., Long Beach.

WANT Clear $10,000 auto, value $35,000. Want Jacksonville, $20,000; Bo. Cal. $20,000. Want Va. $20,000. Box 1014, Glendale.

CHICAGO trades, want L.A. for $3000 clear lot. $5000 clear lot. $45,000 lake front. Apts. cir. Box 252, Hollyd

ARIZONA trades. Want Phoenix for $25,000 San Fernando Valley. Many others. Box 32, Eagle Rock.

NEW YORK and vicinity, immediate cash for realty & mortgages. NEL-SON, 2?? East 8?st St., New York City.

WANT TORONTO, CANADA, or vicinity for equity ?-rm. hse. in Glendale Address B, box 283, Times Office.

I WANT MID. West income or water. have 4 flat here, small mtg. Write 41?4 N. Gardner St. WY. 8?96.

WANT Calvary, Canada, for L.A. Write 1?04 ??? st., LA. Dbl. 1074.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —84

BEAUTIFUL home above Los Feliz Bl. Price $?5,000. Property clear. Will trade for income property. Address owner, 3?? N. PERKS. 3156 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 1126.

BERKELEY 4-yr.-?m. stucco bungalow $9000. Want Los Angeles. Cr. 7153.

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1 ACRE, part of booming oil locality. This property will make you rich. Will be sold ridiculously cheap. Act quick. 835 W. Massachusetts st., Manhattan.

½ HALF ACRE $2300 or acre $3?50 Near 120 & Central. One well drilling. Has sandpit operating. CLENDENON BROS. TU. 0??4. 900 Central Bldg.

WE HAVE TWO DRILLING RIGS in Long Beach field near proven territory, must sacrifice for cash or will lease. Address Box 407 Commercial Ex. Long Beach.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale. Exchange, Etc. —86

For Exchange

Florida property

30 acres, 20-year walnuts. House, barn, implements, etc. Price $?5,000. Mtg. $20,000 at ?%, 4 years. Want apartment or other income. Must have $?0000 cash.

20 acres, 16-year-old trees. No improvements. Gas, electricity, etc. 3 miles No. of Fuente. Price $60,000. Mtg. $?0000. Want income. Huntington Park preferred. Long Beach or L. A. Mr. Armour or Mr. Blyth. METCALF & RYAN ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG. TRinity 6711.

WONDERFUL TRADES

Have 3 ster. bus. block heart Porterville bus. dist. Bus. lots. Res. rental props. Lots. Elegant res. Also 10 A. res. subd. in peaches. Modesto. Also Wasco prop. Clear. What have you? Consider vacant. Assume. Owner, C. H. PORTEN-VILLE, CALIFORNIA

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SEATTLE 5-room bungalow, $4?50. Want property, Dr. Gold.

LAKE LAKE FRONT 5-ROOM BRICK FOR L.A. MU. 2415.

CLEAR seeded farm in famous wheat belt. Sell or trade for L.A. Co. 0??9

Wanted —85-B

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W. D. MORSE
2001 [illegible]

CHICAGO WANTED

$20,000 clear Wilshire bungalow.
$25,000 Wilshire duplex.
$25,000 Hollywood 4-flat.
$40,000 Hollywood furnished apartment.
$75,000 Hollywood unfurnished apartment, leased.
$85,000 Hollywood furnished apartment.
$200,000 Los Angeles furnished apartment.

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2 Beautiful Corners

90x180, San Gabriel Blvd. near golf club. Choice property. Want clear Detroit vacant. Sterling 6424.

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WANT OREGON

Have property Long Beach, Cal. Apply 1003 Pine ave., Long Beach.

WANT Clear $10,000 auto, value $35,000. Want Jacksonville, $20,000; Bo. Cal. $20,000. Want Va. $20,000. Box 1014, Glendale.

CHICAGO trades, want L.A. for $3000 clear lot. $5000 clear lot. $45,000 lake front. Apts. cir. Box 252, Hollyd

ARIZONA trades. Want Phoenix for $25,000 San Fernando Valley. Many others. Box 32, Eagle Rock.

NEW YORK and vicinity, immediate cash for realty & mortgages. NELSON, 2?? East 8?st St., New York City.

WANT TORONTO, CANADA, or vicinity for equity ?-rm. hse. in Glendale Address B, box 283, Times Office.

I WANT MID. West income or water. have 4 flat here, small mtg. Write 41?4 N. Gardner St. WY. 8?96.

WANT Calvary, Canada, for L.A. Write 1?04 ??? st., LA. Dbl. 1074.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —84

BEAUTIFUL home above Los Feliz Bl. Price $?5,000. Property clear. Will trade for income property. Address owner, 3?? N. PERKS. 3156 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 1126.

BERKELEY 4-yr.-?m. stucco bungalow $9000. Want Los Angeles. Cr. 7153.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —83

WILL exchange for Holly'd resident, 2 story stucco home in Mission Hills district. Owner, martine 4?41. Address 1745 Ft. Stockton Dr., San Diego.

SAN DIEGO res., ranches, income prop. Trade for L.A. H. W. Erickson Co., Rm. 3?2?, 5?0 B. Spring. TU. 1296.

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ROCK man must relinquish part or all 320 acres. Soil ideal. Alfalfa, garden, poultry. Hunt. & fish. dist. Mountains & stream. A. Olin, 2?00 Firestone Bl., South Gate.

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LAST chance for 160 acres rolling land close in, near town, hiway & R.R. Good for oranges, figs, alfalfa, etc. Locs. for $200. 1104 S. UNION

FOR SALE: Relinquishment 160 acre homestead Palo Verde Mesa, Calexille, level land, under Colorado River project. 2592.

160 A. gov. land, W. cond. good. $1 A. mr fee. Cumbr. 4578 Baker, BELL.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —85

BEST buy in Keystone. 1½ acres betw. Main & Figueroa near site for new Keystone well. $3150. Tens. Chas. B. Johnston, corner Carson & Main, Torrance. Res. phone TR. 0??3.

1 ACRE, part of booming oil locality. This property will make you rich. Will be sold ridiculously cheap. Act quick. 835 W. Massachusetts st., Manhattan.

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REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

DIVORCE

is a horrible word, but folks, it only means EXCHANGING what you don't want, for what you do. May we assist you?

APARTMENT HOUSE, new, modern, luxuriously furnished, inc. $15,000 per annum. Located where there is a MINIMUM of vacancies. $60,000, one mige. Want home to $30,000 & some cash.

BUSINESS PROPERTY stores & Apartments. A wonderful deal for some one. $45,000. Want home, 4 flat or Ranch.

SANTA MONICA, block from Ocean in very EXCLUSIVE section, 9 dandy little apartment. $37,500. Leave 10 years with mortgage. Back all in lawn & flowers. Bank loan only. Want home or Ranch.

SANTA MONICA, a lovely ENGLISH home with apartment in rear (Income now $75. Could be $14.-500). Want home or Duplex, Hollywood, same value.

ORANGE GROVE, Redlands, 16-Yr.-old trees. Finest grove we know of. Want home, $25,000.

RANCH, 20 ac. in young WALNUTS, interplanted to LEMONS & ALFALFA. Bank loan $5600. Want small home or duplex.

WANTED, SMALL BUSINESS property FOR CASH.

SALESMAN wanted with thero knowledge in EXCHANGE business. See MR. ANTHONY, ENDSLEY & DEFF, who charges $10,000 year a good income. Splendid opportunity FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
L. A. First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Cor. Hollywd. Blvd. & Highland.
PHONE HE. 6237.

ACTION

5 clr. homes, $40,000. Want bus. inc.

9 acres Valencia orange grove. Clear, $32,000. Want bus. inc.

Want walnut grove for court.

Want larger Hollywood home for smaller one.

Want 16-unit apartment.

PACIFIC WESTERN INV. CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GL. 6796.

WANT L.A. PROPERTY for ROSSMOYNE HOME Value and Price $22,500

2-story Italian Renaissance of 10 large rooms, double garage and servants' quarters, corner lot 120x130, half block from Windsor Park. Open for inspection, courteous hostess in charge.
Location 1091 East Mountain St., Glendale.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
239 W. Broadway, Glendale.

WANT SUBURBAN
LOT OR HOME

Have small apartment just north of Wilshire Blvd. at La Brea on a 60-ft. lot. Building nearly new, finished kitchens & baths, etc. Contains 12 3-rm. units, 100% rented, unfurnished, only over $6200 per year. The equity of $12,000 is subject only to $5000 mtge. Inspection call Mr. Keaver.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

BUSINESS CORNER

ON VINE ST.
140x170. Income improved. Price $300,000. Will trade for good ranch and will pay commission to agents.
PH. OX. 8014
1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

ORANGE COUNTY
GROVE WANTED

for my Hollywood manager. Grower or owner on Vine St. Improved. Price $15,000 to $20,000. Full commission to agents.

PH. OX. 8014
1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

OPPORTUNITY

New 4-story, beautifully furnished, brick apartment house in heart of Wilshire, near Western. Income $7,000. Large lot, present income $27,000 per year. Will guarantee first class tenant who will pay $30,000 per year for furniture. Price $160,000. Trade for vacant lot.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

WE ARE FACING ACTION ON

10 acres Mt. Airport, San Fernando, good house, chicken equipment, electricity, city water, paved street.

35-unit, 3-sty. brick apt. Steal.

New 10-rm. home, La Canada, overlooks Flintridge, cor. lot, 150x197.

Above must trade NOW. "Dares."
720 E. Alvarado. Phone WA. 0513.

Want Hollywood or Beverly Home

Have 120 acres of good land in Imperial Valley clear. Will trade part. Will assume reasonable amount. Owners please call Mr. Vickery.

L. L. Hullet Company
7353 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3851.

THEATRE SITE
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Located on the one & only VINE at BRIGHTEST FUTURE IN CALIF. Will exchange for income property. Call us for appointment.

Thos. J. Cunniam Co., Ph. Gl. 1188
30 A. in Alfalfa, Imperial Valley, 12 A. cult., 12 A. pras. 4 A. 6a in-terest with wine stages, 7-rm. mod. bg., barn, tank, pump, 2 wells, fully irrigated. On pvd. blvd. Consider L.A. court or 4 flat. Cunningham or Wilson. 1004 W. Wash. Blvd.

$65,000 Spanish Estate

Large corner, 12-rm. new, 2-story. Nothing finer So. Cal. Want smaller home or income. Clear. Eastern to $40,000. J. F. Stanford, owner. GL. 1332. Douglas 1940.

Attention—House Owners

I can use your property as part payment on duplex bargain. Well located just North of Fairfax Ave. on Fairfax. House if not over $15,000 value. Mr. Newcomb. ORegon 1234.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME

Beautiful 10-rm. residence stucco. No. of Sunset Blvd. Price $55,000. Mtge. $25,000. Owner wants beach home or vacant. 707 N. Highland. WY. 4402.

Want Lot—Duplex—Home
EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFUL CORNER BUNGALOW, SAN PEDRO, EXCELLENT LOCATION $10,500. BANK MTG. $4250. REPRESENTS $6000 EQUITY. Will trade for good ranch and will pay commission to agents.

HOLLYWOOD cor., 83x117, 3 blks. of La Brea & Hollywood Blvd. W. Good imp. included in price of lot alone. Bldg. $12,000 each or clear lot for cash. Owner, address A box 231, Times Office.

WILL exchange for anything clear, my $7000 equity in a 15-room apt. house. Bal. $8000. Inc. $300 per mo. Located in Hollywood. Will trade for lot. Inquire 5127 Lankershim Blvd. North Hollywood.

$33,000. 8-UNIT on cor before 5 years. N.E. cor. Broadway and 81st st. $8250 to alley. Only $350 a front foot. Good Wilshire land for $18,000 equity. S. J. Bush, 1201 7th St. VAn. 4171.

BEAUTY, 7-rm. rm., 16x26. 55 ft. to Lake. Close to Wilshire, new hotel & schools. New $9000 6% mtg. Terms or clear bld. & cash. $8000 equity. Owner, address A box 230, Times Office.

WILSHIRE HILLSIDE HOME

Facing Ventura Country Club near Hollywood Country Club. Want $500 cash and trade to $30000 for equity. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 6801.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS

In the heart of new University of Cal. activity. Limit-height restriction. Will consider smaller home. OX. 1078. CR. 8445.

WILL TRADE

9-rm. English residence on corner lot 91x184, 2 blks. up. of Santa Monica. $30,000. No. 1st mtge.
HURLBURT REALTY CO. GR. 9401.

3 HOUSES on one lot nr. Melrose & Western. Enc. $7800. Want suburban lots or acreage. Will assume. MR. SINKS.
PHILLIPS & REALM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

WANT land for $3300 equity on store & 4-rm. apt. on close-in pvd. Block from car. Price, $5000. Owner, 1000 E. 41st St. AD. 1111.

SUNSET BLVD. CORNER NEAR LA BREA. Hollywood. Want store or flat for cash. Phone Hollis. 2047.

WANT orange grove, small town business or drug store for Pasa. bus. room. 68 Hillcrest. Pasadena.

HOUSES, 2 on lot, $6500. Want small pt. Pt. Hall Auto camp. Mt. rmch. to $3500 OA. 5899.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Business Corner Bargain

90 ft. corner on main artery, just north of Wilshire Blvd. at $200 a foot! Submit clear lots for equity. This is good.

Fairfax Corner

We have the cheapest corner on Fairfax ave. near major intersection. Will sell for small cash payment & part exchange. This would be a splendid buy even at all cash.

Wilshire-La Brea

What have you to offer for $70,000 equity in splendid income property earning $17,000 a year? One encumbrance of $60,000 at 7%. Will take clear vacant or large home. This will stand rigid investigation.

Beverly Blvd. Corner

One of the choicest corners on this great boulevard adjoining major intersection. Partially improved and earning good income now. One of the finest groves we have ever had in the office.

Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
6101 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1121.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EQUITY IN CORNER

On Santa Monica Boulevard near La Brea: 200 feet of frontage by 135 feet in depth, located in heart of Hollywood's limited industrial zone. Price $150,000; first mortgage $40,000 at 6½%. Will take modern residence valued from $25,000 to $110,000 in the Wilshire district, Hancock Park, Hollywood, Los Feliz or Beverly Hills as part payment for equity. Agents submit.

W. W. MINES & CO.
TR. 8834. 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Hancock Pk. Spanish

A wonderful 8-rm. home with 3 baths, perfect setting at only $21,500. Very large living room and thoroughly modern throughout. Needs a home.

Nonresident owner will consider clear local to $10,000. No agents. Inspected by Mr. Bandlin.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

Want San Joaquin

Ranch, stock or services. Have $60,000 equity in 10-unit 2-story modern brick hotel. A-1 location. Income over $25,000 per year gross. See the OWNER AT CHECK.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
510 W. 6th. Suite 232. TR. 7282.

100 Ft. Business Site

Adjacent to Wilshire Blvd. and west of Westlake Park, surrounded by fine improvements. Price $100,000. Will take exchange up to $50,000. Call Mr. Lazet.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Wilshire & Oxford

FOR EXCHANGE—

Clear Ranch—Want House.

Will assume on new house north of Pico and west of Western ave.

TR. 8170. R. F. IRBERTSON,
921 Commercial Bank Bldg.

Apts. For Chicken Ranch

Apt. House, 24 units. Loc. ideal. Always rented. Nets 10% plus. Full price $75000. Will trade for small chicken ranch or clear lot. 1612 W. 37th St.

Want Toronto Property

In exch. for valuable lot on Robertson Blvd. close Wilshire and lot corner Main and 76th. Or will sell deep sacrifice. Owner now in Toronto. Call Mr. Wilson for appt.
PH. OX. 8014.
1735 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills.

NEW 14-room duplex near Wilshire Boulevard. Price $20,000. Will trade subject to first mortgage for vacant lot and assume. Owner, 1616 W. 36th St. WA. 2490.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471

WHAT HAVE YOU

For income, vacant or country. We are exchanging properties for others and will help YOU.
SILLIMAN BROWN, HE. 2117.

$50,000 EQUITY IN

High-class home in corner lot 210x150. Beautifully landscaped. Want an apartment building. Clear income.
EDWARDS & WILDEY
MR. WALKER TR. 2525

HOLLYWOOD HOUSE
$20,000

$20,000 equity; $10,000 bank loan. Price $27,500. Beautiful home. Beautiful grounds. Exchange for city or country. Call Thompson. DU. 2800

WANT going alfalfa ranch (about 80 acres) Antelope Valley for fine imp. bus. corner with 4 apartments. Address A box 98, Times Office.

PEACHES & PROFIT

Big crop set on 20 a. High producer. Best varieties. Price $11,-000. Income $2,000. Submit clear for equity. Address A. box 4, Times Office.

5 ACRES walnuts on paved business corner. Ideal location for auto camp & gas station. Want single or double bungalow to $10,000. Price $15,000. Clem ave. & Alhambra Rd.

I have 24-rm. fat, new, 4 baths, Mexican tile roof, $400 rent, $4000 equity. One mtge. $14,000, 6%; straight. Want business or income property ready for immediate occupancy. 0787.

WALNUT ranch on level 5 & 7 acre condition, nice home. Priced right. Will trade for income. Want up to $15,000 or less. Mr. Bruno or Wilcox, 822 No. Alvarado. WA. 0513.

BEVERLY HILLS, 10 new paintings, some very old ones. Various prices. Want auto, radio, office furniture or real estate. 1015 S. Hobart Blvd. 6th or ph. WA. 0178 or AT. 7831.

FOR TRADE—My eq. of $14,000 income property, 16 units, furnished, in center of North Hollywood. 11128 Weddington st. Call Burbank 1-0-1-1.

COR. lot 100x150 near center of business of Inglewood, bank mtg. of $9000. Will trade for lot in Hollywood. Owner, 1879 W. 59th St. Phone AD. 2387.

WANT HOUSE SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES. Have 4-sty. sc. Pontana office bldg. Clear. Want apt. or business prop. and assume small mtg. Address M. box 240, Times Branch.

3-STORY apt. bldg. Annual income $15,000. Price $80,000. No. of $45,000 for clear ranch or city. Address box 287, Times Office.

CLEAR 3-rm. bung. 2 blks. of Sunset. Want impr. or unimpr'd bus. lot to $15,000. No agts. 4478 Sunset Blvd. OL. 4815.

640 acres, ideal location and soil near Indio, grapefruit and date orchards. $100 A. Want income. 607 S. Orange Grove Ave. Pasadena. SY. 6174.

DUPLEX, 10-10. Will trade for $5500 lot. Want good lot or what? Key 5067 W. Adams. OR. 8101.

WILL accept $5000 good paper for my equity in $10,000 bungalow, near Beverly Hills. OX. 7093.

WILL sell or exch. 3-story brick, 1 yr. old, 16 apts. 2-B & bath, nr. L.A. & Champion. 4320 S. Main. WH. 5716.

WANT Fresno ranch for $8000 equity in home and income, mortgage signed deed. Address M. box 241, Times Branch.

NEAR BEVERLY-WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB $3500 equity, 7-rm. bung. for equity in 8-rm., West L.A. OR. 1124.

5 ACRES Cotton & alfalfa land, near Tulare. Clear. Want apt. or business prop. and assume small mtg. Address box 287, Times Office.

NEW 6-flat bldg., with only 1 mtg. in Hancock Park, fine cor., income $4500 yr. Submit clear for $19,000 equity. 1166 N. Hobart.

TRY us for results. Calif. and out of State property our specialty. Calif. Realty Co., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

LOT for Portland. Good house, large lot, fine location, best of east side assume. No agts. DU. 6303.

APARTMENTS WANTD.

Have clear and near-by clear city and country for your equity. Consider properties worth $30,000 & up. See us at once.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368

SALE or exchange, must be disposed of: lot 50x134, C zone, to 18-ft. alley, 6-room frame home, on Alvarado, near 3rd st. $15,000. Corner lot held at $35,000. Want double or duplex. Inc. to $12,000. Phone BURBANK 714-W-2.

ALICANTE & Emperor vineyards, orange, grove, apricot, alfalfa, pasture, raw land. Every kind. Low Cost present owner over $132,000. Clear. Will assume. All or part. What have you? 6519 Selma ave. GR. 4252.

NEW 12-RM. DUPLEX

Price $12,500. 1st mtg. $7500. Want lot, bung. Acreage for $5000 equity. New, fully rented.
KAY L. HOMMEL, CR. 3313.

I Want 1st Mortgage

in exchange for my clear duplex in Beverly Hills. Cash required. Phone MR. WINCHEL. OX. 6151.

NEW 6-flat bldg. with only 1 mtg. in Hancock Park, fine cor., income $4500 yr. Submit clear for $19,000 eq. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

2 CLEAR RANCHES

Citrus and walnuts. Close in. Will exchange for business. VA. 2326.

$150,000 BRICK apts. & store bldgs. Fine location, splendid income. Want bus. franz. to $140,000. Whitaker. OR. 5848. No agts.

AVOCADO, citrus land, groves, ranches, city and mountain property. C. L. Heindel with Will Williams. Carlsbad, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL 12-RM. DUPLEX, 1927 MTG. ONLY WEST L.A. WANT SMALL PROPERTY AS PART. CALL OWNER. GR. 9401.

CLEAR HOME WANTED

$22,000 to $25,000, Oakland, S.F. or Sacramento. Clear for my lovely furn. res. or apt. com. MU. 1879.

WANT HOUSE SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES. Have 4-sty. sc. Pontana office bldg. Clear. Want apt. or business prop. and assume small mtg. Address M. box 240, Times Branch.

3-STORY apt. bldg. Annual income $15,000. Price $80,000. No. of $45,000 for clear ranch or city. Address box 287, Times Office.

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TRY us for results,

AY 5, 1929.—[PART

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

Straight Loans
$5000 TO $35,000
6, 7, 8%
Unlimited funds to finance
or income properties. Low
rates. Liberal terms.
Liberal 7% Loans
on Large Homes
We will loan at 7% or less
at 1% on well-located
homes—either construction or
financing.
% BUILDING LOANS
OUR OWN FUNDS
Special 6% temporary money
loans on income properties;
also 7% loans. We loan, collect
and give full information on
parking in building.
Courtesy to brokers.
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1116 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone FAber 1121

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately
to Make Straight Loans
or Terms of Three to
Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY
PRINCIPAL DURING THE
LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0221
Real Estate—Rentals

6%
STRAIGHT
THREE-YEAR
LOANS
Liberal terms. Prompt service on
$3,000 on large residences.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
Guardian Mtg. Co.
Agts. Aetna Mut. Life Ins. Co.
Rm. 827, 510 W. 6th St.

INSURANCE FUNDS
6%

6-year loans, small or large
amounts; commercial, residence
and business property.
Will also make second or
on your first loans.

LEVERING MOORE
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
5th & Grand ave. TR. 8211

QUICK ACTION
6—7—8%
LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payments
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS OR
VACANT PROPERTY.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
3 S. Spring.

5½%
Residential or Business Property
in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Beverly
Hills
Courtesy to Brokers
AVELOCK C. BOYD
W. 6th st. TRinity 0221

WE HAVE $20,000
to loan now for residence
loans; priority at 7%.
Also funds for business
properties at 8%.
MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

Money LOANED
on Simple Easy Terms
We save on loan cost of
Our monthly payment plan
borrowing to build or to
proved residence property
Courtesy to brokers.
ATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN
Broadway. Phone TRinity 0221

BEFORE borrowing money to
build a home or to buy
your present mortgage let
us explain our 20-year
plan which costs less than 7%
931 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. Fitzpatrick

NT TO REFINANCE
ou are having trouble now
or soon with 1st mtge.
or 2nd mtge. or Mechanic's
lien, we can help you.
Hollingsworth & Co.
Phone 9681. 9th and Hope Sts.
ILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
for own funds or current
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE
616 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Trinity 8861.

CANT LOT LOANS
to Build, Will Finance
8%
Side Owners
Vacant or Improved
Call in person or write
MARLEY
Whittier Blvd. at Soto.

7% MONEY
Liberal appraisal and
prompt service. Call in person or write
Security Corp. 2nd floor
Spring Arcade Bldg.
Bdwy. at 3rd. MU. 4913.

Loans—Bldg.
Contracts
Bought and Sold
Money to loan on
Improved Property
Low Rates
Prompt Service
Courtesy to Brokers
Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone TRinity 3324.

$250,000
Wanted for Security
Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone TRinity 3324.

Loans & Ranson
Real Estate Loans
Bldg. MU. 6211.

% to 5 Yr.
Int.
TO LOAN
Int.
payments
Quick
Funds
Trust Deed 8%
ENT IN ONE DAY, 15 to
Tucker 6925.

AXES DUE
COMMISSION 1%
VACANT
VA. 6361.
DUE
Grant Bldg.
Commission 1%
Private Money
% OR LESS
COMM. NO. 2133
ate Money
Bldg.
$250,000
Security
Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone TRinity 3324.

BROKERS
Bring us your building prospects.
We finance 100% straight or amortized with our own funds, do our own building, make 1st pay.-off, free appraisal and plan service. Highest commission. Call see Mr. WHITELEY or Kruse, 1200 So. Hill st. WE. 5361.

3 TO 5-YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt serv. Courtesy to brokers.
REV. VILLA SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OR. 7093.

QUICK AUCTION
Our own funds at current rates.
Also, On COMPLETED LOANS
Pacific States Bond & Mtg. Co.
Rm. 509, Chamber of Com. Bldg.
PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE LOTS. PLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
324 Washington Bldg. MA. 4328

MONEY TO LOAN
Improved or vacant; 7% and 8%
straight. Quick service.
8524 Avalon. TH. 8068

PRIVATE MONEY
6 and 7 Per Cent
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 South Spring st. TR. 9911.
PLENTY OF MONEY
CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE
VACANT LOTS LOANS
FINANCE BROKERAGE CO.
616 S. BROADWAY

STRAIGHT LOANS
3 YEARS AND 5 YEARS
Borrower rec'ds full amt. of loan.
O. A. JOHNSTON & CO.
1633 So. La Brea. OR. 3401.

6% LOANS ON HOMES—
ONLY 1% COMMISSION
E. L. McCormack & Co.
1124 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

6% LOANS
TO BUILD OR REFINANCE
4 Per Cent Interest. Five Years
REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
Homes, Apts. & Income OX. 7161

I HAVE $50,000 to loan on vacant
property, 8% interest, 3% com.
Principals only answer. Address NN,
Box 22, Times Office.
Short & long-term loans at 6% on
improved prop. & bldg. operations.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
634 S. Spring st.

$8000 Private Money 7%
Also $5000 at 8%. Will divide.
1634 No. Vine st. NO. 6164.

6-7-8% LOANS
REFINANCE VACANT
BUILDING LOANS
QUICK ACTION OR. 1229

$25,000 To Loan. 7%.
3% Com. DU. 2505

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
real estate. $2000 up. No delay.
ROBERT MARSH CO.
301 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.
PRIVATE party has from $5000 to
$10,000 to place on conservative
loans in N.W. section. Call Mr. Ross.
OR. 6111; eves. OX. 2941.

BUILDING LOANS
QUICK, FRIENDLY SERVICE
WM. J. HILL, 1120 STORY BLDG.

6 AND 7% MONEY
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
Sunset at Cahuenga. HE. 3168.
$100 TO $500
MONTHLY REPAYMENT LOANS.
HOME OWNERS' FINANCE CORP.
605 FOREMAN BLDG. 7TH & HILL

$100,000 waiting for good loans on
San Fernando Valley lands; no lots.
Edw. Shinerer, 816 Consolidated
Bldg. VA. 4588.
Financing on Bldg. Loans.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CO.
1200 SO. HILL ST.

$10,000 Or Will Divide
PECK, CRestview 4124.

I WANT to place $12,500 private money
on well imp. real estate at 7%.
Address M, Box 29, Times Office.
PRIVATE MONEY
All or any part of $6000 at 7%
1st mtg. Also make 2nds. WA. 2254.
I HAVE $10,000, 7%, PRIV. MONEY,
WILSHIRE, HOLLY. OR CLOSE-IN
IMPROVED OR VACANT. A. 5362.
3-YR. loans; improved or for building;
$10 per M. Owner, 2094 Burlington
ave., Compton.
WANT $3500, 8% interest, on new 6-
room stucco bungalow & garage on
concrete paved street, A-1 loan.
Clifford, 5464 8th ave., Vermont 5362.
WANTED, $8500 first T.D. 3 yrs.
7-room English stucco residence.
North Hayworth ave. Value $12,500.
Box 142.
$1600 1st T.D. 8% int., 3% bonus,
1 year. 72 ft. lot in VINECREST.
Original cost, $7200. OR. 0456.

5% INTEREST
$3000 wanted. 5-rm. bungalow
20 ft. lot Clyde Ave. ON. 1145.
WANTED $8000, $4000 1st T.D. 2nd
T.D. Ret. at Pico & Redondo
Blvd. Value $16,000. OR. 1828.
WANTED: Private money, $1000 to
$50,000, good loans. Cameron, VA.
3412.
$3000, pay 8 and 3 bonus. New Span-
ish, $7500 bungalow. No. Hollywood.
OX. 3001.
WANTED—$35,000 1st T.D. 5% int.,
disc. 3%. Conservative value $150,-
000. Ask Guerin. OX. 7104.
WANT $3500 from owner. Will dis-
count T.D. on new 4-bd. white
S. C. BARBER, 5101 Whittier Blvd.
Westwd. dist. Pay 8% & 1% com.
WE. 1793.
$3000 on vacant 127x300 lot. 1½ blk
from million dollar high school.
Worth $6500. TU. 3378.
$3500 1st T.D. 7 yrs. 6% bonus 1%
Off Glendale Blvd. 3-rm. dwn. bung.
Double garage. Call VA. 2001.
WANTED—1st T.D. $7000 for my es-
tate in improved business property
on Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8905.
WANT $3500 from owner. Will dis-
count T.D. on new 4-bd. white
S. C. BARBER, 5101 Whittier Blvd.
Westwd. dist. Pay 8% & 1% com.
WANT $6000, 1 to 3 years. Will pay
10% simple security. C. FAIR-
MEW, 2837 W. 6th. WA. 0139.

WANT—$3500 second 12% back of
$12,000 1st. 7%. Ext. 4663.
$10,000, 1st, COR. 125x170, VAL. $40,-
000. NO AGENTS. MU. 5850.
$20,000, 8%, 3-5. Cahuenga Blvd. cor.
Sunset. 7%. Olsen, VA. 1641. Eve. 2004.
WANT to borrow $2000, 8%, on home
in this district. 4483 W. Adams.

$3500, 12%, SUBJ. $14,000 MTG. CO
LOAN. 17 ACS. FINE ST. OWNER
REFUSED $90,000 CASH FOR PROP-
ERTY. MU. 5860.
$13,000 FOR 1 YEAR. 7%. SECURED
$50,000 FIRST-CLASS COLLATER-
AL. PH. Midland 3757.
$15,000 FOR 1 YEAR. 7%. SECURED
$50,000 FIRST-CLASS COLLATER-
AL. PH. Midland 3757.
$12,000, 8% & 3% int. 18-rm.
hse. Lot 62x187. Very close in. Nr.
2nd-Union Sts. Value $20,000.
8% money for good 1st loan paid
back monthly; 3% commission. Ad-
dress N, box 420, Times Branch.
Want $1000 first loan on 3 improved
lots. MR. CARR, MU. 4111.
$45,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
ing dist. 7th St. Pay 8½% Pay
ings. 3rd & Hill. MU. 5870.
$50,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
ing dist. 7th St. Pay 8½% Pay
ings. 3rd and Hill. MU. 5870.
WANTED—$4000 1st trust deed. 8%.
New 7-room. See 6617 3rd ave., or
phone WA. 6845, 6845.
WANTED—$18,000 on large vacant
corner. W. Washington. W. A.
COLE, TR. 2284.
WANT $3500 on improved income city
real estate worth $8000. TR. 8179.
271 Com'l Exch. Bldg.
$20,000 private money. New apt. bldg.
Willshire-La Brea district. OR. 2807.
$30,000, 7%, no bonus, $75,000 prop-
erty. Income $7000. MU. 3757.
WANT $2000 2nd T.D. on new resi-
dence. 6018 S. Vermont. YO. 6007.
$5000, 7%, NO BONUS. HOME RE-
QUIRED. 2 ACRES. NO AGTS. MU. 5860.
$15,000, 8%. LA BREA AV. NEARSIDE
50x140. Val. $40,000. VA. 2282.
WANTED: $5000, 7%, on 6-rm. bung.
Wilshire dist. No agents. VA. 0783.
$6000, 3 YRS., 1st T.D., 7% & bonus
11%. Lot 100x145. 12 rms. TH. 4464.
$3500, 8%, STORE & 4 RMS. VAC.
$12,000. NO AGENTS. MU. 5860.
WANT $3500 loan on 50-ft. Pico cor-
ner. Inquire 10962 W. Pico Blvd.
$5500, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8% on super-
structure. Ideal. Good va. 8751.
$12,000 at $4000, 8½% first T.D.'s,
bonus 2%. 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8881.
$16,000, 8½, Holly. inc. Also $12,000
2nd line. prop. No agts. MU. 5870.
$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 5-rm. stucco
co. No bonus. AN. 7318.
WANT $3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Tujunga
Valley. Security, 5 acres. Owner,
Box 1477, Times Office.
$3500 WANTED ON BUSINESS LOT.
Good security. Phone Holly 6211.
$3500, 7%, 2-Arlington sts., large 2-
story house. Owner. TU. 2901.
$4500 ON res. fine 6-rm. home. Will
pay 8%. Ch. dist. Reynolds, RA. 1700.
WANT—Private party to loan $15,000 on
Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8905.
WANT $3500 from owner. Will dis-
count T.D. on new 4-bd. white
S. C. BARBER, 5101 Whittier Blvd.
Westwd. dist. Pay 8% & 1% com.
WANT $6000, 1 to 3 years. Will pay
10% simple security. C. FAIR-
MEW, 2837 W. 6th. WA. 0139.

$3500, 12% SUBJ. $14,000 MTG. CO
LOAN. 17 ACS. FINE ST. OWNER
REFUSED $90,000 CASH FOR PROP-
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$15,000 FOR 1 YEAR. 7%. SECURED
$50,000 FIRST-CLASS COLLATER-
AL. PH. Midland 3757.
$12,000, 8% & 3% int. 18-rm.
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2nd-Union Sts. Value $20,000.
8% money for good 1st loan paid
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$45,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
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WANTED—$4000 1st trust deed. 8%.
New 7-room. See 6617 3rd ave., or
phone WA. 6845, 6845.
WANTED—$18,000 on large vacant
corner. W. Washington. W. A.
COLE, TR. 2284.
WANT $3500 on improved income city
real estate worth $8000. TR. 8179.
271 Com'l Exch. Bldg.
$20,000 private money. New apt. bldg.
Wilshire-La Brea district. OR. 2807.
$30,000, 7%, no bonus, $75,000 prop-
erty. Income $7000. MU. 3757.
WANT $2000 2nd T.D. on new resi-
dence. 6018 S. Vermont. YO. 6007.
$5000, 7%, NO BONUS. HOME RE-
QUIRED. 2 ACRES. NO AGTS. MU. 5860.
$15,000, 8%. LA BREA AV. NEARSIDE
50x140. Val. $40,000. VA. 2282.
WANTED: $5000, 7%, on 6-rm. bung.
Wilshire dist. No agents. VA. 0783.
$6000, 3 YRS., 1st T.D., 7% & bonus
11%. Lot 100x145. 12 rms. TH. 4464.
$3500, 8%, STORE & 4 RMS. VAC.
$12,000. NO AGENTS. MU. 5860.
WANT $3500 loan on 50-ft. Pico cor-
ner. Inquire 10962 W. Pico Blvd.
$5500, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8% on super-
structure. Ideal. Good va. 8751.
$12,000 at $4000, 8½% first T.D.'s,
bonus 2%. 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8881.
$16,000, 8½, Holly. inc. Also $12,000
2nd line. prop. No agts. MU. 5870.
$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 5-rm. stucco
co. No bonus. AN. 7318.
WANT $3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Tujunga
Valley. Security, 5 acres. Owner,
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$3500 WANTED ON BUSINESS LOT.
Good security. Phone Holly 6211.
$3500, 7%, 2-Arlington sts., large 2-
story house. Owner. TU. 2901.
$4500 ON res. fine 6-rm. home. Will
pay 8%. Ch. dist. Reynolds, RA. 1700.
WANT—Private party to loan $15,000 on
Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8905.

$3500, 12% SUBJ. $14,000 MTG. CO
LOAN. 17 ACS. FINE ST. OWNER
REFUSED $90,000 CASH FOR PROP-
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$15,000 FOR 1 YEAR. 7%. SECURED
$50,000 FIRST-CLASS COLLATER-
AL. PH. Midland 3757.
$12,000, 8% & 3% int. 18-rm.
hse. Lot 62x187. Very close in. Nr.
2nd-Union Sts. Value $20,000.
8% money for good 1st loan paid
back monthly; 3% commission. Ad-
dress N, box 420, Times Branch.
Want $1000 first loan on 3 improved
lots. MR. CARR, MU. 4111.
$45,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
ing dist. 7th St. Pay 8½% Pay
ings. 3rd & Hill. MU. 5870.
$50,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
ing dist. 7th St. Pay 8½% Pay
ings. 3rd and Hill. MU. 5870.
WANTED—$4000 1st trust deed. 8%.
New 7-room. See 6617 3rd ave., or
phone WA. 6845, 6845.
WANTED—$18,000 on large vacant
corner. W. Washington. W. A.
COLE, TR. 2284.
WANT $3500 on improved income city
real estate worth $8000. TR. 8179.
271 Com'l Exch. Bldg.
$20,000 private money. New apt. bldg.
Wilshire-La Brea district. OR. 2807.
$30,000, 7%, no bonus, $75,000 prop-
erty. Income $7000. MU. 3757.
WANT $2000 2nd T.D. on new resi-
dence. 6018 S. Vermont. YO. 6007.
$5000, 7%, NO BONUS. HOME RE-
QUIRED. 2 ACRES. NO AGTS. MU. 5860.
$15,000, 8%. LA BREA AV. NEARSIDE
50x140. Val. $40,000. VA. 2282.
WANTED: $5000, 7%, on 6-rm. bung.
Wilshire dist. No agents. VA. 0783.
$6000, 3 YRS., 1st T.D., 7% & bonus
11%. Lot 100x145. 12 rms. TH. 4464.
$3500, 8%, STORE & 4 RMS. VAC.
$12,000. NO AGENTS. MU. 5860.
WANT $3500 loan on 50-ft. Pico cor-
ner. Inquire 10962 W. Pico Blvd.
$5500, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8% on super-
structure. Ideal. Good va. 8751.
$12,000 at $4000, 8½% first T.D.'s,
bonus 2%. 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8881.
$16,000, 8½, Holly. inc. Also $12,000
2nd line. prop. No agts. MU. 5870.
$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 5-rm. stucco
co. No bonus. AN. 7318.
WANT $3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Tujunga
Valley. Security, 5 acres. Owner,
Box 1477, Times Office.
$3500 WANTED ON BUSINESS LOT.
Good security. Phone Holly 6211.
$3500, 7%, 2-Arlington sts., large 2-
story house. Owner. TU. 2901.
$4500 ON res. fine 6-rm. home. Will
pay 8%. Ch. dist. Reynolds, RA. 1700.
WANT—Private party to loan $15,000 on
Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8905.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PERIODS OF 6, 12 OR 18 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
STATE BANK
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Rings and
other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential.
References leading banks and jewel-
ers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MAKKELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill.

Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
OUR CREDENTIALS
1—Positively the oldest Auto Loan
organization in California, with
highest commercial rating and
record.
2—Only Company that does not sell
or hypothecate its clients' con-
tracts.
3—Only Company that collects all
dues at its own office and deliv-
ers "Pinks" IMMEDIATELY upon
liquidation of contract.
4—Only combination with necessary
capital and volume of business to
carry its patrons' contracts AB-
SOLUTELY WITHOUT INSUR-
ANCE.
5—Extensive experience and inten-
sive knowledge of the business
assures patrons of the VERY
BEST RATES possible. Square
dealing goes without the saying.
BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 South Figueroa St.
WE. 2594.

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON YOUR AUTO
LOANS MADE SO THAT
PAY AS YOU EARN
2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
DONALDSON
208 W. Pico st., corner Hill st.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR
ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No
continument fee. We accept your insur.
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB

AUTO LOANS
MONEY IN 15 MINUTES
ACME AUTO FINANCE
1320 S. FLOWER

Miscellaneous, Salary, etc. —75-D
WE HELP YOU PAY YOUR BILLS.
Regularly employed people. No delay.
No security or indorsers. Easy terms.
Our plans worthy of investigation.
Los Angeles Retail Board of Trade.
Suite 1111, 111 W. 7th. TR. 8211.
QUICK money, small amounts, to peo-
ple steadily employed. No indorsers
or collateral. 401 Pacific Bldg.
LOANS TO WAGE EARNERS ON THE
CITIZEN GUARANTY PLAN.
1026 SOUTH BROADWAY.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76
$2250, 8, B'way lot, Glendale, 50x135,
nr. San Fer'do Blvd. $5500.
$2500, 7, Chi. home, Wash'n nr.
W. Adams. 4x1206. Ga. $6000.
$3700, 7, 6-rm. buns. W.S. nr. Ver-
mont. Owner's M. 4041. $10,000.
$5400, 8, 4-flat, 2-car gar. nr. Los
Feliz Blvd. 50x140. $15,000.
$8500, 8, 14-rm. dup. Cashin nr. Fi-
gueroa. 80x115. 2-car gar. $17,500.
$7500, 8, 12-rm. new dup. Stearns
Dr. nr. Pico. 50x128. 3-C. gar.
$14,500.
$11,000, 7, 14-rm. dup. Alcott nr.
Pico. 50x190. Priv. Dr. bt. $24,000.
F. H. EVANS
VA. 9259. 608 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—
Loan $1500 for West Adams
corner improved with gas station,
well leased and secured with im-
provements. Will give first trust
deed. Corner is worth two or three
times loan, and mortgager is a sub-
stantial business man.
W. E. RATTRAY & CO.
620 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring sts.

$20,000
On $30,000 income corner. Also $38,-
000 on brick apt. and $30,0-.
On high-class corner. All in
Glendale, Foothill Loan Co., 414 F.
Bdwy., Glendale. Doug. 3060.

First Lien Trust Deeds
FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR LIST
Torrance Finance Co
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
120 So. Spring st. TU. 1941.
1ST TRUST DEED, $11,000 ON
BEAUTIFUL NEW 12-ROOM STUCCO
DUPLEX IN CARTHAY CEN-
TER. LEASED $100 PER MO. PLUS
OWNER'S QUARTERS. MU. 5870.
$10,000, 1 end bonus, 3 yrs. inc. prop.
on Mt. Wash. Dr. Val. $20,000. moral
risk good. Prop. owned by corp.
and has no other deeds. Principals
or agents call Taylor, TR. 7233.
$15,000 wanted on 1st trust deed at
7% & 2nd at 12% 4-story brick
apt. on important high-class close-
in st., Wilshire-Westlake dist. In-
come $37,500. Dept. 501, OR. 3010.
WANTED 3 yrs., 8%, interest
on 6-room frame bungalow & dbl.
garage, on Owners home
off Western on 47th ave.
Clifford, 5464 8th av. Vermont 5362.
WANT $30,000 str. 3 yrs., 7% int. on
$50,000 income corner in Glendale.
Also $16,000, str. 5%, two 4-family
flats near Glendale airport. Ex-
hibit Loan Co., Glendale. Doug. 3060.
$9000, 8%, 3 yrs., 10 acs. oranges in
town of San Fernando. Worth $15,-
000. Also want money for 1st mtge.
on improved. No. Hollywood.
Home Dd. 6853 or DR. 8434.
WANTED—$75,000 1st mtge. 7%, for
3 yrs. on valuable radio-active hot
springs & hotel. Mountain property
near Los Angeles. Address N,
box 305, Times Branch.

WANT $100,000, 5% bus. property.
OWNER. MUtual 1359.

$3500, 12% SUBJ. $14,000 MTG. CO
LOAN. 17 ACS. FINE ST. OWNER
REFUSED $90,000 CASH FOR PROP-
ERTY. MU. 5860.
$15,000 FOR 1 YEAR. 7%. SECURED
$50,000 FIRST-CLASS COLLATER-
AL. PH. Midland 3757.
$12,000, 8% & 3% int. 18-rm.
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2nd-Union Sts. Value $20,000.
8% money for good 1st loan paid
back monthly; 3% commission. Ad-
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Want $1000 first loan on 3 improved
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$45,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
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ings. 3rd & Hill. MU. 5870.
$50,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
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ings. 3rd and Hill. MU. 5870.
WANTED—$4000 1st trust deed. 8%.
New 7-room. See 6617 3rd ave., or
phone WA. 6845, 6845.
WANTED—$18,000 on large vacant
corner. W. Washington. W. A.
COLE, TR. 2284.
WANT $3500 on improved income city
real estate worth $8000. TR. 8179.
271 Com'l Exch. Bldg.
$20,000 private money. New apt. bldg.
Wilshire-La Brea district. OR. 2807.
$30,000, 7%, no bonus, $75,000 prop-
erty. Income $7000. MU. 3757.
WANT $2000 2nd T.D. on new resi-
dence. 6018 S. Vermont. YO. 6007.
$5000, 7%, NO BONUS. HOME RE-
QUIRED. 2 ACRES. NO AGTS. MU. 5860.
$15,000, 8%. LA BREA AV. NEARSIDE
50x140. Val. $40,000. VA. 2282.
WANTED: $5000, 7%, on 6-rm. bung.
Wilshire dist. No agents. VA. 0783.
$6000, 3 YRS., 1st T.D., 7% & bonus
11%. Lot 100x145. 12 rms. TH. 4464.
$3500, 8%, STORE & 4 RMS. VAC.
$12,000. NO AGENTS. MU. 5860.
WANT $3500 loan on 50-ft. Pico cor-
ner. Inquire 10962 W. Pico Blvd.
$5500, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8% on super-
structure. Ideal. Good va. 8751.
$12,000 at $4000, 8½% first T.D.'s,
bonus 2%. 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8881.
$16,000, 8½, Holly. inc. Also $12,000
2nd line. prop. No agts. MU. 5870.
$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 5-rm. stucco
co. No bonus. AN. 7318.
WANT $3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Tujunga
Valley. Security, 5 acres. Owner,
Box 1477, Times Office.
$3500 WANTED ON BUSINESS LOT.
Good security. Phone Holly 6211.
$3500, 7%, 2-Arlington sts., large 2-
story house. Owner. TU. 2901.
$4500 ON res. fine 6-rm. home. Will
pay 8%. Ch. dist. Reynolds, RA. 1700.
WANT—Private party to loan $15,000 on
Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8905.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate Collaterals —75
The American Mortgage
Company of California
$12,500, 8%, 1st T.D. 2 two-
sty. duplexes & 5 rm. rear,
Venice Blvd. nr. Magnolia. Lot
50x150. Val. $25,000.
$20,000, 7%, 1st T.D. 2-
sty. and basement, stucco 41-
room apt. bldg. 119 N. Cor-
nado, near Sunset. Lot 44.5x
144. Val. $42,000.
$25,000, 8%, 1st T.D. 2-
sty. stucco 44-room, 18 apt.
bldg. 119 S. Bonnie Brae. Lot
50x146.5. Val. $64,754.
WE recommend that you purchase
a few shares of our
7% QUARTERLY DIVIDEND
CLASS "A"
PREFERRED STOCK
The conversion privilege into com-
mon stock should make your invest-
ment more valuable in the course of
time.
Price $50 per share
Plus accrued dividend.
Send for circular.
The American Mortgage
Company of California
1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.
Without obligation, please send me
circular.
Name .....
Address .....
.....

WOULD
$7500 FOR $5000
Payable Within 24 Months
Interest You?
Need $20,000. Can use amts. $5000
up. Secured by $650,000 local prop-
erty and Trust Co. This is positive-
ly high-class under TWO % control,
and will stand rigid investiga-
tion. Full information upon call.
MR. KNAPP (owner), 601 Consl. Ex-
change Bldg., L.A. VA. 4087. Phone
or write.

3-Year 1st Trust Deeds
$1400, 9% on inc. lot worth $2000;
$1200, 9% on inc. lot worth $2500;
$1000, 8% on house worth $2750;
$4200, 8%, Whittier blvd. lot, sold
for $12,000, $6000 pay off; $10,000.
$36,000, 7% on income, Whittier blvd.
prop., worth $65,000. We have new
applications daily. Call us if in-
terested in money. Ira H. Hatley,
Mer. Loan Dept. Ashmun Inv. Co.,
4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4446.

$150,000. 3 YRS.—7%
WILL PAY 5% BONUS
Secured by 2500 ac. fine avocado
land. Oceanside. Ample water. Appr.
at $617,000. Plus $170,000 in con-
tracts paying $21000 mthly., as add.
security. Will carry high-class loan
on approximately 25% basis. (Own-
er.) MR. KNAPP, 609 Consl. Exch.
Bldg. VA. 4087.

WE WANT $25,000
Private money for one loan
at 7%. Vacant money at 8%.
Call Mr. Carter
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

HOLLY AVE., NR. PICO—ALCOVE
$10,350. 1ST Bldg. Loan 6%, 3% bo-
nus. 6-rm. Spanish. 2-car gar. Sac-
rifice. retrig. & gas. 2500 sq. ft., val.
$20,000. Ph. OL. 2191. Apt. 7, day-
ave.

WANTED—$12,500 for 1 to 3 yrs. on
60-ft. vacant apt. House, lot on
Normandie between 9th and 11th
sts. Will pay 8%. No bonus.
Phone Street, Rubin, TR. 7357.
$10000 to $50,000 good 1st & 2nd
mtge. Wilshire dist. Want private
money only. Applies waiting for a
5 & 10% value. Address N,
ber 300, Times Office.
WANTED, by L. A. teacher employed
last nine years by city, $2000 re-
payable in ten $24 month-
ly installments next school year.
Address N, box 270, Times Office.
$25,000 2ND on property valued at
$275,000. Gross income $60,000 yr.
Will consider $30,000-$40,000 clear
real estate. A part proposition.
SKEENER VA. 2068.
$34,000 1ST TRUST DEED 8%
Monrovia. Will loan on new
6-rm. flat & other improvts. Respon-
owner. Ask Guerin, OX. 7104.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans
(We always have good ones.)
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., INC.
3225 W. Western Ave. DU. 4615.
$12,000, 12%, 2-STY. HOLLY. APTS.
SUBJ. $35,000. VAL. $51,000. WILL
CARRY 2ND. CLEAR. MONTHLY
INCOME $1100 MONTH. MU. 5860.
$4500, 12%, $200 to loaner or agent,
back of Marbly Co. $12,000 on ex-
cellent 107 Cloverdale Ave. Owner.
OL. 1041.
WANT $6500, 3 yrs. at 7%, on close
in prop. worth $15,000. Owner's
worth $18,000. 607 S. 11th. Schuler.
WE. 8083. eve. NO. 4563.
WANTED—$650 at 12%; $350 bonus;
all due in 4 months. On 7-room,
2-flat. Address N, box 194, Times
Office.
WANTED—$4500, 3 yrs. 8%. 1st T.D.
on 6-rm. Spanish stucco, dbl.
garage, owner's home, value $8500.
Principals only. Call MU. 6720.
WANTED—$5000 on second trust deed.
Will pay 12%, payable monthly, in-
come property. Address B, box 233.
Times Office.
$10,000 wanted at 8% late mod.
bldg. intersection on Pacific Electric
line. $20,000. Act promptly.
Call OR. 6019.
On account of illness need $1500 6%
2nd T.D. $6000. Address M.
Clifford, 5464 8th av. Vermont 5362.
WANT $30,000 str. 3 yrs., 7% int. on
$50,000 income corner in Glendale.
Also $16,000, str. 5%, two 4-family
flats near Glendale airport. Ex-
hibit Loan Co., Glendale. Doug. 3060.
$9000, 8%, 3 yrs., 10 acs. oranges in
town of San Fernando. Worth $15,-
000. Also want money for 1st mtge.
on improved. No. Hollywood.
Home Dd. 6853 or DR. 8434.
WANTED—$75,000 1st mtge. 7%, for
3 yrs. on valuable radio-active hot
springs & hotel. Mountain property
near Los Angeles. Address N,
box 305, Times Branch.

WANT $100,000, 5% bus. property.
OWNER. MUtual 1359.

$3500, 12% SUBJ. $14,000 MTG. CO
LOAN. 17 ACS. FINE ST. OWNER
REFUSED $90,000 CASH FOR PROP-
ERTY. MU. 5860.
$15,000 FOR 1 YEAR. 7%. SECURED
$50,000 FIRST-CLASS COLLATER-
AL. PH. Midland 3757.
$12,000, 8% & 3% int. 18-rm.
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2nd-Union Sts. Value $20,000.
8% money for good 1st loan paid
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Want $1000 first loan on 3 improved
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$45,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel. Walk-
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WANTED—$4000 1st trust deed. 8%.
New 7-room. See 6617 3rd ave., or
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WANTED—$18,000 on large vacant
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COLE, TR. 2284.
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271 Com'l Exch. Bldg.
$20,000 private money. New apt. bldg.
Wilshire-La Brea district. OR. 2807.
$30,000, 7%, no bonus, $75,000 prop-
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WANT $2000 2nd T.D. on new resi-
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$5000, 7%, NO BONUS. HOME RE-
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$15,000, 8%. LA BREA AV. NEARSIDE
50x140. Val. $40,000. VA. 2282.
WANTED: $5000, 7%, on 6-rm. bung.
Wilshire dist. No agents. VA. 0783.
$6000, 3 YRS., 1st T.D., 7% & bonus
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$3500, 8%, STORE & 4 RMS. VAC.
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WANT $3500 loan on 50-ft. Pico cor-
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$5500, 1st T.D., 3 yrs., 8% on super-
structure. Ideal. Good va. 8751.
$12,000 at $4000, 8½% first T.D.'s,
bonus 2%. 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8881.
$16,000, 8½, Holly. inc. Also $12,000
2nd line. prop. No agts. MU. 5870.
$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 5-rm. stucco
co. No bonus

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

DENTIST

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Have patent rights dental instrument, also plant and all facilities for manufacturing. Have bona-fide advance orders from well rated houses. Need $20,000 to finance production. Will divide profits equally, your share $16,000 per annum, for 5 years. Doctor, you need not neglect your practice to take advantage of this proposition in your own field. If you have the money available, a demonstration of instrument will prove its merit. Replies are solicited from dentists only. You are dealing with principals with bank and other references. Address A. box 2173, Times Office.

WANTED PARTY

WITH
Club and Hotel Experience
With $10,000 Cash
Most beautiful club and surroundings in Southern California. Building cost $150,000. Will lease on percentage basis.
Apply at once for appointment.
P. M. Brand, WE. 9182

OPENING

One branch store a week in addition to our existing chain of fancy grocery, delicatessen and bakery stores.
We pay managers $45 a week and percentage of gross sales in addition. Investment $2,000. Terms fully secured and returnable. Let us show you our story. Phone employment manager, GR. 6166 for appointment.

DISTRIBUTOR
RESPONSIBLE EASTERN MANUFACTURER just completed Los Angeles branch factory to supply demand for new patented specialty in eleven Western States, wants successful man to distribute factory output in Los Angeles. Such a man will be given an opportunity to make a permanent and profitable connection—an unusual business that should earn $1000 net per month from start. At least $1000 required for merchandise. Appointment only. Address Box 2, Times Branch.

FINE FACTORY OPPORTUNITY

Los Angeles factory with attractive product, thoroughly proven, now ready for quick expansion, wants good book-keeper and office man for secretary, investing $5000 in stock same basis other owners. Very liberal bank & personal references required. Address M. box 313, Times Office.

Resident Partner

Man or woman wanted by mfg. for Lodi Electric Seats and Bath Fixtures, Oakland & other cities. New article in National demand. Free goods to purchasers. No sale; residence. Big profits. Permanent connection for producers. $250 investment required, secured by mine. Also 3 references. Call, wire or write J. J. Taylor, 1480 N. Vine, Hollywood. Ph. GL.5776

NEED $5,000

WILL GIVE EQUAL SHARE IN MY BUSINESS FOR FURTHER CAPITAL. MARKET 5 YEARS' UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE. STEEL AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED. INVESTIGATION INVITED. NO EXCEPTION. CONFERENCE TODAY OR MONDAY. PHONE MONDAY. VA. 6870.

To Secure Capital

We invite consultation. Complete plan of progress presented. Financial counseling conducted. Successful community philanthropic business corporations, no matter too large or too small.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 630 W. 5th st.

COMPANY SEEKING A chain of dairy, fruit and fig plant stores in Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, has openings for reliable parties who can invest $5000 to $10,000 with full management to interest in and assistance in management. The stores are turned over to the parties to run as soon as trained. Apply at SOUTH BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Cal.

EXPERIENCED rancher. Owning 400 A. imp. dairy ranch (value $75,000) will lease on improvements, enhancing value and increasing earnings to approx. $20,000 per yr. Money all to remain in ranch. Will give 50% interest assuring substantial life income. Ranch leased. Exp. or personal interview necessary. Address M. box 596, Times Branch.

MOST popular highway hotel and cafe in Southern California. Known as the Lancaster Hotel, in the fast growing town of Lancaster, on main highway to Los Angeles, Mojave and Bay cities. Brick, forty-five well furnished rooms, lobby and cafe. Will lease fifteen years and convenient long-term terms. Courtesy to agents. Lancaster Inn, P. O. box 247, Lancaster, Cal.

GROWING concern doing a large business, wants man who has mechanical experience, who can invest $5000 to $10,000 with his services, PAY $75 weekly, good opportunity. Bank references given. Write for appointment and satisfactory. Address A. box 201, Times Office.

WANTED—Man or woman, active or silent partner with $50,000 to $75,000 (including ground, building & furnishings), showing a 50% profit & over. Will give a half interest & possibly more to extraordinary location. Address box 311, Times Branch.

$2000 taxed immediately to merchandise new electric refrigerator. Patents fully covered. Can be sold at a good profit. Big revolution in industry. Quick action necessary. Money fully secured. Address X. box 2, Times Branch.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MAN with $1500 can assure his future with responsible business connection as manager of a store. Must be honest & reliable. We will teach the right man the business. Address A. box 314, Times Office.

GOOD going radio business with four valuable radio franchises. See location on one of most popular boulevards. Will invoice around $3500. Larger other interests compel immediate attention. Address R. box 306, Times Office.

$5000 with services will get right party into a closed corporation. Private deal; no manager. Call 1343 S. Vermont, Apt. 3, Los Angeles.

AUTO supply & parts store on HOLLY. BLVD. Bat. & tire shops. Fine location. Nets $2500 mo. Can be increased. Sell below invoice. $3500 handles. 700 Rives-Strong Bldg.

AUTO camp in shady grove near L.A. & beach. Part cash. $6000. Part trade. Consider. Call Scully, 1710 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

AUTO LAUNDRY AND VACUUM PLANT. Estab. 4 yrs. Od. bus. Sell at investory. Sml. inv. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

AUTO camp. Crescent City. Sell all or trade for income property. Also cafe, camps, Times, Box 2284, Long Beach

AUTO PARK FOR RENT
Downtown location. Part rent only. Alcazy full. 1100 S. Hope st.

AUTO trimming equip. Also space for rent suit. for trimming, painting, repair. 4382 S. Broadway.

AUTO part, always full. Downtown location. Cheap rent. Lease. Price for quick sale, $18. W. 9th st., Rm. 304.

AUTO court, 10-unit, inc. $180 and home, $4000, 1st pymt. $965. E. 76 st.

AUTO repair and paint shop for rent, 178 Jacoby Building, 1281 W. 3rd.

BABY TOYS. NEW—Will sell ½ interest. Well estab. & a big money maker. Small inv. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BAKERY, rtl., $900 wk. New & mod. equip., $6500, pt. trms. Bakery, rtl., only 1 yr., town pop. 2500, equip. cost, $800, $100 cash w. bal. bakery. Chirc. New, only one in Co., $65 wk., $2000. Have bakeries to lease, can be bgt. for $100 up. Also a few shops for rent and some of the best wholesale routes in Northern San Francisco and San Diego. Call and get our list. We have them all & can help you. 3rd st. store, Dalton & Meek ovens, large Reed Century Triumph and Robart cake machines. All other kinds of bakery equip., cheap, store fixt., tools, every descp., cheap with ex. trms. Schulz & Co., 324 W. 3rd st.

BAKERY BUILDING AND FIXTURES FOR SALE AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. BE INTERESTED. COME AND SEE IT WILL PAY YOU.
J. TAYLOR, RIALTO, CALIF.

BAKERY, Out of it. Everything most modern. Doing nice business. Estab. route. Living quarters. Total rent $50. A bargain. 2024 Orange ave., Bldg.

BAKERY—Well-equipped retail; doing $7200 mo. Must sell. Snap for quick sale. Address 1247 Los Feliz Blvd. Times Office.

BAKERY, best equip. candy store. Will trade or give terms. This is a real buy. 3205 S. GRAND AVE.

BAKERY for sale, equipment can be moved. All building rented. 2306 Brush ave.

BAKERY for cash or terms, must sell 508 N. Occidental, Alhambra.

BALLROOM, large, for lease. 2902 Dayton, next to new theater. Ex. evening grand evening, CA. 0506, p.m.

FOR SALE—Textile mill, 12 looms, dye plant, new building. Extreme sacrifice. Inquire Fletcher, Fifth and Stuart, REDLANDS.

Are You Going East?

If so, can show you $500 per mo. Call 430 S. Broadway, Room 606.

$4 BOYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

MAIL ORDER—8 trademarked home remedies $2000. 1414 WINFIELD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

AN OPPORTUNITY

To MAKE $25,000 DURING THIS YEAR and your money used, returned and permanently established in a dignified & prosperous business. This is not an investment in a business that needs capital, but money spent will go to establish a business where prompt returns on a large scale are assured. You handle your own funds. While the business needs but a small amount to start, do not answer this ad unless you have $10,000. Bank and other references furnished and expect same. Give phone in reply. Address B. box 304, Times Office.

FOR sale by owner, on account of illness, will sell one of two restaurants in Santa Barbara. One connected with leading commercial hotel. Will sell one of two restaurants in Santa Barbara, a city where new oil fields are opening. Bank clearings and building permits show increase. A two-season tourist city. Would consider taking partner. Address 1029 State st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

Have You a
CORPORATION

problem in organizing your Co. or developing a stock selling campaign? Consult us; management in 3rd year here. Broad business acquaintance secret dus. & Y. connections. CAL. CORPORATION SERVICES, 1000-08 Rodger Young Bldg., 7th and Figueroa.

A WONDERFUL business opportunity, cleared big money past year, failing health compels owner, Methodist retiring from business life; will sell at inventory, approximately $24,000; investigation invited; records open for inspection; bank references. Will consider part trade, part or income property. Address Box 41, Times Office.

NEED CAPITAL?

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE CORP. 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Broadway

WANTED: Young man with ability & selling exp., outdoor advertising—with at least $10,000 to $20,000 to invest in highest class contracts. A splendid opportunity for 1st class man. Phone Ol. 1232 for appointment.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT. Partner with $25,000 in a Co. to manufacture aeroplanes. Safest & fastest plane ever designed with factories as simple as can be used. Automobile. For details see C. H. HILLMAN, 10 Hillman Apts., 2nd & Mariposa, Alhambra.

MAN WITH $3,700

Who desires an established business that will net profit of over $500 per month. No experience required. Address M. box 483, Times Branch.

WANT to hear from Chamber of Commerce of good community wanting newspaper. Have complete equipment. Sell will require $3000 (secured by mortgage on plant) to move equip. Address M. box 81, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Fine press machine, hemstitch machine, show cases for grocery or dry goods stores, pastries, candy, restaurant fixtures, counters, shelving & display fixtures. 547 S. HILL ST. ANNEX.

IF you are looking for something different and want a real market with snap, see me. It's different. About $10,000 cash to handle. Address box 4595, Times Branch, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—All established greenhouse & nursery business. Owner called East. Must sell at once. Price $1500. Barga Nursery, 660 W. 14th St., Riverside. Phone 3496-W.

BUREAU PARKS
Demands hardware, cafe, grocery, bakery, for its new drive-in market. 5th-N. Vermont. Phone OL. 1262.

THE Arrow Screen Co. will pay $150 mo. to two men for light shop work. Hollywood only. Good pay. Apply 1261 Arrow Hwy., Hollywood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Milk fountain lunch, long lease, first-class fixtures, near ground floor, rent $90 month. Address 709 E. CENTRAL AVE., Balboa, Cal.

Are You Going East?

If so, can show you $500 per mo. Call 430 S. Broadway, Room 606.

INVESTMENT PROTECTION
Consult us before investing.
Consultation free. Phone TU. 9724, International. 800 Roosevelt Bldg.

OPP. for woman with $700 to make independent living. Exclusive quality shop. Holly. Blvd. 823 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 3206.

WANTED—Party to lend $1000 toward new outfit. Inv. $250. Reason, I'm too busy to sell and assist. 314 S. OLIVE, Room 6.

$50 start you in business at KOKE spare time; many like income & real profits. Pacific Co., 1154 North Western ave.

$350 cash buys mfg. bus. 200% profit. Including real est. about $3000. Must see to appreciate. 5482 S. Soto.

WANTED—Partner in fountain lunch. Investigate. Seats 35. Call TR. 4567, 1 to 2 p.m.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BARBERS ATTENTION!!
Owner must sacrifice 2-chair up-to-date shop. $350 will place you in established business. Good reason for selling. See A. A. CUEN, 3800 N. Main.

BARBER shop, fixtures for 3 chairs, 2 chairs in; 10 yrs. lease; in Quinby Bldg., 7th & Grand. Rent $70. Bgt.

BARBER shop, always busy only $300 down. 5646½ Hollywood Blvd.

BARBER & beauty fixtures. Just closed shop. Sac. 913 W. 7th. TU. 7182.

BATTERY & tire shop for lease, together or separate, on super corner. No competition. Cheap rent. See Mr. Hill, at 2436 Hyperion Blvd., or call Owner, OL. 3393.

BATTERY & ignition, stock & equip. for sale. Will sac. $1500. Call 1247 Los Feliz Blvd.

BATTERY and electric shop. Nice business, cheap. 4671 Melrose ave.

BEAUTY shop for sale, 8 booths, fully equipped, permanent wave machines. Doing good business. Leaving city. 2307 W. 8th st. DU. 1018.

BEAUTY parlor, best money maker in Bev. Hills. Estab. 5 yrs. by pres. own. Exclus. clientele. Low rent. Fully equip. Forced sale. 1812 W. 9th.

BEAUTY shop, 7 booths, reducing, sun yard. Permanent 5 years. Will sacrifice. Reasonable. TU. 7272.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped. Westlake dist. Sac. Leaving city. Address M. box 400, Times Branch.

BEAUTY parlor, cheap, 3 booths, complete. Must sell by 15th, leaving town. 1654 Ocean ave., Sta. M. 2222.

BEAUTY SHOP in best town for its size in Southern California. Nets about $300 mo. & bus. can be increased. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY shop, busy corner, estab. trade. Low rent. Owner, retiring, over $250 mo. 1814 W. 8TH ST.

BEAUTY shop, nets $300 mo. $350 cash, terms. 1100 Venice Blvd.

BEAUTY shop, $1200 cash. Easy. Established. CA. 0035.

BLACKSMITH & ornamental iron shop, best bus. in Los Angeles. Good reason for selling. 1 AM PEDRO.

BOOK and novelty store at your own price. 4432 Avalon Blvd. nr. Vernon.

BOWLING alleys BILLIARDS, completely equipt. Good business. Will sacrifice. Must go east. RE. 9071. Address M. box 2, Times Branch.

CAFE MANAGER

Fastest and finest horseshoe counter in L. A. Now doing $150 day. Need cafe manager not afraid of work.
$150 SALARY—½ PROFITS
$1000 cash req'd. returnable.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
1015 Chester Williams Bldg.

CAFE—Your chance to buy up-to-date business in 1 of best locations in L.A. Good patronage, making money. Counter & tables. Seating capacity nr. 60. Priced right. Owner consider restaurant or property in Phoenix, Ariz. or property in Fresno, up to $9000. THOMAS, 707 S. Bonnie Brae.

CAFE—Wonderful buy, beautiful oak fixtures, elegant equipment, grill, counter, booths, tables. Fine West Side location, cheap rent. $50 down, $50 month. Price $350 for 60 days only, but quick action necessary. Principals only. Phone DExter 3827.

CAFE, seats 35. A beautiful place; rent $45. Lease. Business fine; daytime only. Clears $40 monthly first profit. Look this over if you want a nice business. $2500. Cooper, 5421 Melrose.

CAFE & confectionery, going to sell you will buy it or lease. Seats 36 with sprung seats, good location. Cost $4100. Stock worth about $1000. Will take $2100. A-1 loc. and good lease. Call 4264 Compton ave.

CAFE, sell or trade, splendid loc. good bus. Can be doubled. Seats 44. Invoice, $1000. Must sell. Have to attend to home, ranch of sickness. Price $4200. Address 2 E. 9th st. 4077½ Florence ave.

CAFE, new, United Artists Studio Bldg. & equip. Inexp. party will sacrifice. $500 to $1000 cash. Balance terms or trade. 4321 Mr. White, 7355 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE with liv. rms. A bath, counter & booths only. Estab. 9 yrs. Rent $75 only. Price $75 cash for 10-day trial. Serious illness. 1 AM. 1307 N. Western.

CAFE—WONDERFUL BUY. Doing good business. Seats 30. Beautiful fixt. Doing around $125 day. Long lease. Owner must unloading by Tuesday. Will sell at sacrifice. 1617 W. PICO.

CAFE, seats 75. Chairs better than $400 mo. Rent $60. Will give trial. $3000 terms. Cowper, 5421 Pasadena Ave.

CAFE, high-class hotel, seats 80, modern, main corner bus., free rent in right party. Full price $3000. Call 1247 W. VERMONT.

CAFE, booths, 10 stools, soda fountain, doing good business. Open day & night. Bargain. Must close deal Monday. 1100 Florence ave.

CAFE, Sierra ranch house, 1 acre, suburban resort. 30 miles from L.A. Suitable for meals & chicken dinners. Special. 5482 S. Soto.

CAFE—Fountain for rent, fully equipped. Will give lease, first and last month's rent required. Box 1, Times Office.

CAFE—Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Doing nice business. Suit in movies. Price $1200. 561 S. Fairfax.

CAFE must sell for mfg. good fixtures, large lease, rear, rent. Terms. 1 & 2 Pantages Theater Bldg.

CAFE, $3000. Very neat & clean. Must be sold immediately. Living qtrs. Well loc. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CAFE, No. Hollywood. Seats 32. Fixtures, beautiful. Selling all dishes, etc. Sacrifice. 5421 Melrose ave.

CAFE, seats $18. Rent $45. Easy. Rent to responsible party. Call 1247 W. VERMONT.

CAFE, sacrifice, 60 loc. $300. New 22 stools. RO. 2813.

CAFE-Lunch room, seats 30. Horseshoe counter. (No tables.) Good location. Rent $60. Including dandy 2-room apt. Bargain. 1417 S. Hope.

CAFE, seats 50. Loc. 10 Long Beach. Big season just coming on. Can be handled with little money. Very low rent. Phone owner, 1247 W. VERMONT.

CAFE doing $75 hours 5-7. Will sell $100. Best location in Anaheim. Seat 36. Water, gas & lights. Cheap.

CAFE, fully equipt., on the main Huntington Dr. Blvd. Call at 56 E. Huntington Drive, ARCADIA.

CAFE, going business. Low rent. Close in. See Garner, 411 E. 52nd St. Brings $30 day.

CAFE in busy near-by town. Will sacrifice for cash or trade for beautiful have rent Phone Puente 53521.

CAFE & fountain, $700 cash full price. Good proposition. See OWNER, 2908 Sunset Blvd.

CAFETERIA, account of death, sac. 2-year equipment. Phone TU. 7272.

CHICKEN dinner roadhouse, estab. 2 yrs. Seats 100. Latest equip. Frigidaire. Located 2 main traveled hwys. Bargain for some one. 318 W. 9th St. Rm. 304.

CHICKEN house serving broilers, steaks & sandwiches. Nets $100 wk. Complete equipment. 2212 S. Vermont.

CIGAR, candy, laundry stand. Cash $600. Good location at 114 NO. GLOVE. Owner will sell cheap, or trade for auto. Must sell.

CIGAR STD. Owner will sell cheap, 5 days only. Nets $200 per mo. Good lease for 5 yrs. or less. 1247 W. VERMONT.

CIGAR, MAG. LNDRY. 835 BUS. DLY. $25 rent. Owner sac. 1811 W. 7th st.

CLEANING and pressing shops (two) with sprung seats, good locations and house and hotel trade, will sell 1 or both on account of sickness. Call 1707 W. 7th.

CLEANING & dyeing plant, wholesale & retail, built under new State law requirements, for sale. Address M. box 304, Times Branch.

CLEANING & pressing shop, well equip. Good bus. Same owner 5 yrs. Mod. flat, $25. 5805 S. Figueroa.

CLEANING & hand ironing, or take partner. 2407½ Hollywood Blvd.

CLEANING store, good loc. & equip. Cheap rent. 1247 W. Venice Blvd.

CLEANING & hand laundry, $350, full price. Doing $100 per wk. HO. 8828.

CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH

This is the season of the year when these places pay the best and we have two or three real honest bargains that can be handled on very easy terms. We positively do not advertise anything that will not stand the test.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

CONF.—Heart of bus. section on Hwy. Around $2500 month. Selling at 1-3 actual value. Best buy for money in city. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, transfer corner, big trade, reasonable. Must Business $60 day. $1600 handles. 5421 PASADENA AVE.

CONF. up-to-date. Good loc. Living quarters. 2043 S. Garfield, Alhambra, Calif.

CONF. & fountain lunch, nr. Theater, doing $45 day. Rt. only $50. Good community. 317 S. GRAND AVE.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, nr. Forum & Pacific Coast. 1727 W. Pico.

CONFECTY. & fountain for lease. $250 rent. Address A. box 25, Times Office.

CREAMERY. Fully equipt., centrally located, sales $7000 mo. CORLISS-Agnew, Alhambra 4328.

DENTAL off. for sale, best loc. & oldest estab. in city. Choice prac. Retiring exct. illness. WE. 7270.

DENTIST. Fine loc. partly furn., old est. cor. lor rent. RE. 1263.

DEPARTMENT store, $20,000. Doing $72,000. Clears $12,000. Business. IRVING I. TURNER
853 S. Los Angeles St.

DEPARTMENT store $8500. Going $33,000. Sell for $6000. Clears $5000. TURNER, 853 So. L. A. St.

DINING RM. & living rms. Of proposition. In Westgate. Cheap if sold at once. 120-S. Grand ave. MU. 6238.

DRESSMAKING & gown shop for rent. Old est. cor. 7802 Sta. Monica Blvd.

DRUG store, Have two, must sell one or both. Priced for quick sale. discount for cash or would give terms. no trades. 2947 E. Broadway, Long Beach. Phone 3442-J-22.

DRUG store, grow. neighborhood. Rent $55. Receipts $85 day. Will inventory stock and fixtures. Address M. box 316, Times Branch.

DRUGGIST to buy, sell or trade. Exclusive DRUG story, brokers. 750 Bullnes. Room 211, 344 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRUG store, ideal for man & woman. Clean American trade. Good bus., good fixt. & lease. Rent $30. 1 bedrm. apt. over store ($25) if desired. 2 mos. old. 360 Rxs. Real reas. for selling. Terms. Let's talk it over. Owner, AN. 8307.

DRUG store, high-class corner on main boul., must leave, low rental; doing splendid business, terms to responsible party.
The Eugene Morrison Organization.
3125 MELROSE. CR. 3306.

DRUG store, beach town, best corner. Established 10 yrs. Money-maker. Live man should do $300 daily. Other interests. Sacrifice, $25,000 to quick buyer. Address A. box 199, Times Office.

DRUGLESS & sundries store, major corporation will establish school. No competition. Good business as is. Exceptional for druggist. 1757 Garfield ave., South Pasadena.

DRUG store, a one-man store. 5000 So. Western ave.

DRY GOODS, notions, ladies' dresses, etc. Dress making, hemstitching. Old loc. $800 full price. 318 W. 9th St. Rm. 304.

DUPONT DUCO SHOP

Estab. 4 yrs. Busy blv. loc. Equip. to paint your cars now. Sac. for quick sale. Sac. for quick cash sale. 1812 W. 9

EXECUTIVE

to assume duties of retiring man in a corp. Ability most important, but must have $1 least $15,000. Address M. box 304, Times Branch.

FOUNT. & confect. Near school. $800 per mth. inc. Rent $35. Also living quarters, new $750. Owner, AD. 3975 SO. FIGUEROA.

FOUNTAIN lunch. Same owner 5½ years. Short hours. No Sundays. Don't worry, make offer. 5621 PASADENA AVE.

FOUNTAIN lunch, opp. sch. Good bus. Owner, 1 yr. Reason for selling. Poor health. 778 S. SAN PEDRO.

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In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY, close in; liv. rm. Rent $60. Repts. $85 day. Fixt. $850. Lease. $650. Bx letter only, 4443 Russell ave.

GROCERY side for sale of an old established market with living rooms and garage. 80015 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, all cash, apt. dist. Liv. qrs. Fixt. only $200. Invoice $900. 4317 W. First, cor. Fremont.

GROCERY—If you want one that is doing a real business, call ROSE 124, 111 W. 58TH ST.

GROCERY or fruit stand. Profitable cash business. 1448 W. Washington.

GROC., liv. rm., cheap rent, must be sold. Make offer. 1150 E. Eastern av.

GROC. at dist. No fixts. Liv. rms. Grocers' Fixt. Co. 412 SO. L. A. ST.

GUM machine route: 600 Wrigley's Zero machines, 5 cent each; exclusive rights S. C. 1864 W. 22 st. RE. 6195.

HARDWARE store, $9000. Busy dist. Doing $30,000. Owner going to Europe. Cause for selling. Invoice. Also hardware store, $40,000, doing $200,000. Retiring, consider exch. HOPE & TURNER
835 So. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE, estab. 7 yrs., 8-yr. lease. Fine loc. $1500 cash. 1247 W. VENICE BLVD.

HARDWARE, paint, etc. Sacrifice $2500 stock and fixtures $1500. Leg. 4 rms. all paid up. Rent $35. Will trade 3 or 8 yrs. 4761 York Blvd.

HARDWARE & Paints—Est. 30 yrs. Cor. lot, $70. Own. rs. Ok. sale sac. sick. Bx $1750. 3735 S. Vermont.

HARDWARE & paint, 15 yrs. same location. To settle estate. Address B. box 191, Times Office.

HARDWARE and paints—Est. 30 yrs. Cor. lot, $70. Own. rs. Ok. sale sac. stk. & fixt. $1500. 3739 S. Vermont.

HEALTH CLINIC

Fine opportunity for chiropractor or naturopath in busy health center. See Miss King, 840 S. Hill St., mornings. TU. 8630.

ICE CREAM MFG. bus. plant & route. Around $25 day. Price $1000, worth $3000. 1247 W. VENICE BLVD.

LAUNDRY. Just right for two men. Can make $500 mo. Over $3000 per mo. business. $6800 cash required. Address M. box 13, Times Office.

LEASE and furniture 16-room house in good business district. Will clear $300 a month. Must furnish good tearoom business. Call EX. 6840.

LINOTYPING business & equipment, $15,000. $2000 cash handles. Investigate. Address A. box 204, Times Office.

LUNCH, sandwiches, pie, chili, coffee, malted milks. Bus. proven. Going $100.000. 50x150 attractive store. Consider some trade. See IRVING I. TURNER.
853 S. Los Angeles Street.

FURNITURE MEN

1 furn. store in Culver. Need another bad. Can rent 6331 Venice blv. cheap. Has warehouse in rear.
FURNITURE store (large) for lease. Center of Gardena. CHEAP RENT. NO COMPETITION. Gardena Realty Co. Ph. 135.

GARAGE—FOR LEASE

PRESENT LEASE EXPIRING
New building 100 car capacity, in best located Hollywood apartment hotel district. Reasonable rental to draw from. Owner will make new lease. No BONUS to pay for the lease. Apply to
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

Garage Opportunity

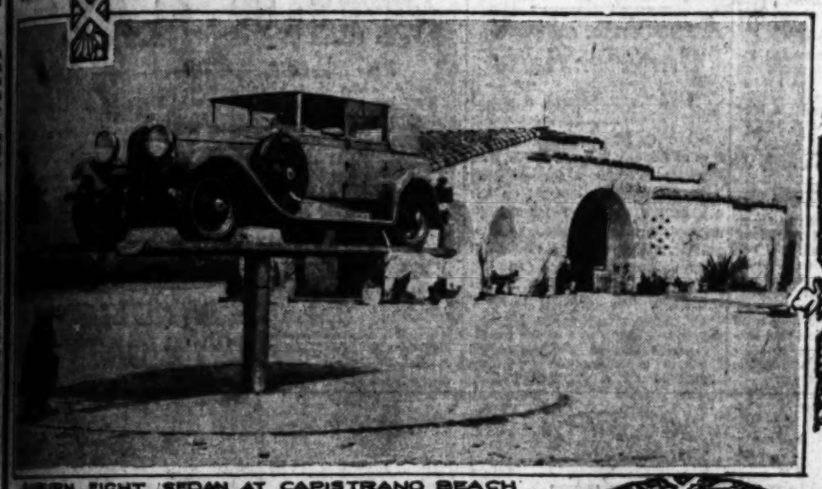
$1200 HANDLES!!!
Over 60 cars storage each night. 5-year lease, rent $300 stra

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

Loop Trip Over-Week End Takes Motorist Through Southland and Across International Border into Mexico



AUBURN EIGHT SEDAN AT CAPISTRANO BEACH

THE BAY AT LA JOLLA BELOW

LOOP TO SOUTH TRAVELED

Course of Development in $10,000,000 Project of Aviation-Motoring Beacons Viewed

BY HARRY MacPHERSON

When the announcement was first made about six months ago that there had been projected from Mexico to Canada for the benefit of motorists and aviators a series of Neon-lighted beacons towering over service-station stations at intervals of about fifty miles, many people shook their heads and dubbed it a "dream." The figures quoted—running into the complicated project—sounded a bit thick to the doubters. Even today, only a brief time after the first plans for the immense project were put on paper, nearly half of the entire beacon chain is a reality, beacons of the gigantic towers are flashed and nightly blazing their message through the sky, and many of the service stations have been finished.

Over the picturesque loop from Los Angeles to Agua Caliente, Mexicali, through the Imperial Valley—a trip through unusual natural and man-made scenery such as could be assembled in a two-day trip nowhere else in the world—a party last week made four points of the international beacon-lighted chain. These were Capistrano Beach, Palm City, near the Mexican border; Imperial Airport in Imperial Valley, and Beaumont on the widely paved route from Imperial to Los Angeles.

REACH INTO SKY

At three places—Capistrano, Palm and Beaumont—both stations and beacon towers were found. The beacon towers, 125 feet in height and bearing the word "Richfield" in red Neon vertical letters, were nightly sending a message into the sky from the beacon guides on their tall tips.

The fourth station visited, in Imperial Valley, was found to be a standard service station, but without the beacon tower.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

AT AGUA CALIENTE

ON THE HIGHWAY EXTENDING INTO MEXICO.

VERMONT WORK TO START SOON

Contract Let for New Job on Thoroughfare

Project Provides for Six Traffic Lanes

Intersection of Avenue With Wilshire Busy

Announcement has been made at the City Hall that the contract for the improvement of Vermont avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to San Marino avenue has been let. The job, to cost approximately $375,000, calls for the installation of a seventy-foot pavement from Hollywood Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard, and a sixty-foot pavement for the remaining distance. At present motorists are required to detour between Sixth and Third streets, due to the heavy fill being made.

The Vermont-avenue project, which was started several years ago by property owners in accordance with the major-traffic street plan, was designed to relieve traffic congestion and to facilitate the development of business along the street, according to David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the Traffic Commission.

The intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Vermont is now the second heaviest traffic intersection in the city, automobile counts show. Under the present width the street

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Dornier-Wahl Flying Boats Rights Bought

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—The manufacture of twenty-five-passenger, all-metal flying boats will soon be under way by a group of Detroit financiers. This group has acquired the patents, rights and exclusive manufacturing privileges in America of the Dornier-Wahl flying boats which at present are built exclusively in Germany.

Two of these flying boats will be in service between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo next month to be operated in connection with the present Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company. These flying boats will at all times be over water. A $1,500,000 corporation is now in course of organization.

AUTOS HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER PLANE

Shorter Distances Always Will Favor Motor Car, According to Professor

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—The question, how far airplane will cut into service given by motor cars, has brought an answer from Prof. John S. Worley of the transportation faculty at the University of Michigan. Prof. Worley believes the airplanes will never compete seriously with the automobile for distances up to 500 miles, provided cars continue the present trend toward greater speeds.

Building speeds of eighty to 100 miles an hour into cars of the $1000 to $2000 class, Prof. Worley argues, together with the development of super-roads that will avoid congested centers of population and link cities in a straight line, will allow the motor car to retain an advantage.

If such a road were in existence between Detroit and Chicago, he reasons, two travelers might start at a given moment, one going by land and the other by air, with the man in the motor car winning the race to the heart of Chicago.

Prof. Worley bases his contention thus: The ideal condition of travel calls for continuous passage from place of departure to destination without interruption, with minimum lapse of time from beginning to the end of a trip. There also must be comfort and safety in a vehicle which can be parked almost instantly at or immediately adjacent to the destination, besides being immediately available for use between local points in a town or neighborhood and ready for departure to another destination fifty or more miles away. Such a vehicle must be usable under all weather conditions, and must be reasonable in price, with low cost operation and repairs.

He points out that airplane travel as now organized requires an average of thirty to forty minutes to reach airports from the centers of cities.

PASSES NOW OPEN

Both Snoqualmie and Blewett passes in Washington are now open for travel, according to information reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PACKARD

You Are Paying for a Packard..

Why Not Own One?

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son — Alhambra	Elvin E. Webb — Riverside
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Thompson Motor Co. — Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Kelley Motor Co. — Glendale	Virgil Negranti — San Luis Obispo
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. — Hollywood	Claude L. Coggins, Inc. — San Pedro
Lewis & Townsdin — Huntington Park	Hightower & Cromey — Santa Ana
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. — Long Beach	Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
Ted Morris — Monrovia	Carl R. Henderson — South Monica
H. B. Banta, Inc. — Ontario	R. C. Motley, Inc. — Ventura
D. E. McDaniel, Inc. — Pasadena	Don West, Inc. — Whittier
Robert Tenan — Redondo	

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Youthful and Zestful as California's Self

Chrysler "65," "75" and Imperial carry an instant appeal to all who demand that motoring must do more than satisfy—that it must thrill and delight.

Come, see and drive the Chrysler model you prefer. Experience for yourself the amazing difference in performance. Learn for yourself that here beauty is aptly linked with dash, speed and stamina — that here is the car you are looking for at the price you care to pay.

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[POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT]

Vote for P. H. GREER for Mayor on May 7th

Ford Orders Fords From Ford Plant

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Here's an order unique and distinctly rare. The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., this week received an order for 1000 cars from the United States plant of the Ford Motor Company.

This was the result of a rush of export orders at the home office. The cars to be made in the Canadian plant will not, however, be shipped to the United States but will be forwarded directly to the various foreign countries that have ordered them.

Union Pacific Builds Lodges

ZION NATIONAL PARK (Utah) May 4. (Exclusive)—After completing an improvement program at Zion Lodge in which $151,000 was expended, crews of the Union Pacific System moved to Bryce Canyon National Park today, and will start a $125,000 building program at that place, it was stated at the office of the superintendent of Zion-Bryce Canyon National Parks.

Roads to Zion and Bryce Canyon are now open. However, the only way to reach Bryce from Zion is via the Pipe Springs Desert, as the road over Cedar Mountain via Cedar Breaks is still buried deep under snow in the higher elevations.

NEW CARS INTRODUCED AS PEAK OUTPUT MAINTAINED

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT (Mich.) May 4. (Exclusive)—As the automotive industry heads into another month those most interested are more optimistic than ever as to what the final result for the year will be. Four months of unprecedented activities and with a slackening in demand for more cars scarcely felt, there is ample cause for the belief which developed early in the year that 5,000,000 vehicles will be the total for the year.

For the automobile industry as a whole April was another big month. A few builders report a slight easing off in production but the high average for the three preceding months was fully maintained by the stepping up of output by others.

In the tire field there is a noticeable slack in ordering of original equipment by car manufacturers. This, however, is offset by marked increases in the buying by consumers and the ordering by dealers.

NEW CARS COME OUT

Truck production maintains its present high levels.

New passenger cars continue to be introduced, approved by the motoring public and absorbed in their various fields. The more recent arrivals are the Roosevelt, a Marmon-built car; the Viking which is a companion to the Oldsmobile and a new Buick-made car. Fours, sixes and eights now have their followers but another year will probably find cars with twelve or even sixteen cylinders available in the high-priced field. That such high-powered cars are even now under construction is not denied. They have, in fact, passed the testing and research stages. Specifications, of course, are being withheld but announcements have seeped through the engineering departments that several new cars will be announced some time in July. Radical changes are promised especially in body and mechanical details.

Reliable but unofficial information is that at least one car manufacturer is planning a larger, more powerful and higher-priced car than anything in the present lines of automobiles.

Announcement from the Lansing factory is that the new Viking got away to a 125 cars per day production. The number is being gradually increased, the May schedule calling for 5000 cars.

SERVICE FOR BODIES

Announcement was made this week by officials of the Fisher Body Corporation that body service heretofore obtained only in the shops of independent repair concerns has been standardized in methods and workmanship and is now available to all owners of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS LISTED

Eight Separate Dividends Paid, Survey Shows

Relief to Counties Declared of Great Worth

Recreational Parks Reached by Improved Highways

Good highways not only are of tremendous economic value to communities, but they have wide bearing on the cultural and social development of people, according to recent surveys reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The results of research studies are watched with keen interest by this motoring organization, for it has been a staunch proponent of good roads since its organization in 1900.

While the battle for good roads originally was based purely on economic grounds, the opening up of recreational areas, the building of centers of education and development of suburban communities have indicated that good roads are an important factor in social progress.

In a survey recently completed, the conclusion is reached that good roads pay eight different classes of dividends. It is stated further that in some instances a single one of these would justify the creation and maintenance of the best classes of highways.

First in the list of dividends is the relief to towns and counties through permitting easy ingress and egress of commodities and persons. At the same time wear and tear and losses are reduced in transportation facilities.

Education opportunities that are broadened by good roads are certain to be sufficient to justify the investment.

In the more practical dividends are included the transportation of agricultural products by trucks. This is done swiftly, easily, cheaply, safely and for great distances, thereby enriching rural life financially and socially.

Industrial life of the community is quickened and increased since factories, through good roads, are enabled to avoid congested centers and labor needs no congested tenements in towns.

PARKS MADE ACCESSIBLE

Recreational spots of the coast and the mountains, including the national parks and monuments are made accessible to all of the people.

Good roads combined with undeveloped resources win new citizens and new enterprises.

The public carrier systems made possible by good roads add literally millions in values to business and property.

Smooth highways are revolutionizing social life through the banishment of distances and isolation.

These conclusions on the values of highways, it would appear, apply particularly to Southern California, where the road system has been consistently developed and where there are more automobiles per capita than any spot in the world.

Oakland Carries Possible Future Champ

Olympic Games Official Car

Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. mile runner, who met Nick Carter at the Coliseum yesterday, and Charles Keppen with Oakland All-American six, Junior Olympic Games official car.

MOTORING TRIP MADE TO SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

perial Valley, is not yet finished, but is under construction. The beacon tower and lights are in operation.

Following, in a nutshell, are the features to be found on the two-day loop taken—features which indicate the vast array of attractions which the 1929 motorist will find on this trip.

Los Angeles to San Diego—perfect highway swinging down along the Pacific with the sparkle of the waves at the right and the blossomed green foothills rolling away to the left. Lovely little towns. Wonderful roadside inns, where chicken dinners trimmed with freshly caught lobsters entice the gourmand. Then San Diego with its splendid air fields, mast-flecked harbor, ancient mission and modern Mediterranean construction.

ACROSS BORDER

San Diego to Agua Caliente, broad concrete winding through green fields and by green towns to the Mexican line at Tia Juana, where the traveler, without red tape, crosses into a foreign country. Thence via an equally smooth pavement for a ride of five or ten minutes to where the roads fork at a striking campanile — bell tower — which arches the highway. A swing to the left and there, amid the rolling green hills, lies the perfect Spanish village, Agua Caliente, with all the loveliness that is Spain packed into buildings and surroundings, and none of Spain's or Mexico's ugliness; a veritable Utopia.

Agua Caliente to Imperial. Back to San Diego and over the winding curves of the mountains to the summit, then down the sudden grades and into a long straightaway—Imperial Valley. The valley made famous by "The Winning of Barbara Worth." A desert—below sea level—reclaimed and made to bloom like the rose. And any vista from the mountain road you travel over dropping into it worth traveling across the continent to see.

Imperial to Los Angeles—magic of the desert. Cactus and Joshua trees. An oasis here and there with a surprising cluster of aged palms. Air as dry as tinder—crystal clear. Wild flowers carpeting the desert floor. Hoary-tipped Mt. San Jacinto or Mt. Baldy looking, despite the miles, as though right beside us. Night falls, after a sudden purple twilight. Something brilliantly red stains the darkness ahead of us. The word "Richfield" gleams from a tall tower and we halt our Auburn straight eight for a tank of Richfield Ethyl and a quart of Richlube. The service-station boy, in a uniform as white as the stucco of the pepper-vined station, give us road directions and interesting information about the desert as he alertly fills the radiator and wipes the windshield.

HOME BY STARLIGHT

Thence home through the starlit Southland spring night, the official car—an Auburn straight eight convertible phaeton from the Auburn-Fuller Company.

Checking up on our return it was learned that the service stations such as we had seen en route—all of uniform Spanish design—would be the same throughout California. But north of Shasta City, because of the different nature of the scenery of the Northwest, a Norman-English design will be used.

As compiled by officials of the Richfield Oil Company exclusively for The Times, here is the present status of the big Mexico-to-Canada chain of aerial beacons, Neon signs and highwayside service-comfort stations:

Towers and beacons completed and lighted at Palm City, Capistrano Beach, Imperial, Beaumont, Merced, Castaic Junction, Paso Robles, Livermore, Santa Rosa, Chualar, Santa Maria and San Francisco Bay bridge near San Mateo.

Stations completed at all these points except Imperial, Castaic Junction and Paso Robles.

Stations and towers planned as follows:

Barstow, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Vacaville, Willows, Redding, Shasta City and Eureka, all in California; Grant's Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Salem, Portland and Crown Point in Oregon; Long View, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle Stanwood and Blaine in Washington.

After the stations are all finished, it is anticipated, leases will be awarded for hotels, garages, restaurants and other units to form "ideal villages" at each of these places.

The locations are such that night flyers, traveling between Canada and Mexico, will be able at all times to see one or more of the beacons. It is believed, while motorists will always know there's one of the service and comfort establishments just ahead.

RODEO SCHEDULED

The Madera Rodeo will be held at Coarsegold on May 5, 1929, according to advices reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTO RADIO INNOVATION ANNOUNCED

"Traveltone" Name Given to Device Providing Motorists With Air Music

NEW YORK, May 4. (Exclusive) A new industry combining the automobile and the radio, bringing all the entertainment on the air to the motorist, made its formal bow at the Automobile Radio Corporation banquet here this week. The new invention, marketed under the name "Traveltone," was demonstrated to 400 leaders of the automobile and radio world at the close of the banquet.

The set consists of a six-tube, six-volt radio receiver, completely inclosed and properly shielded by a copper box installed behind the dash, with the radio dials placed in the center of the instrument board. The tubes used are mounted in cushion-based sockets which so effectively absorb the vibration that the tubes are as long-lived as in a home set. To keep the balance of the dashboard, the instruments are relocated and mounted in a grained bakelite panel.

The aerial for closed cars is copper wire netting concealed in the top of the car, entirely out of sight. For open cars the aerial is made of heavy flexible copper cable, woven criss-cross into heavy canvas, which is made into the top of the car. This aerial will function whether the top is up or down.

The loud speaker is mounted inconspicuously over the windshield on closed cars, and under the instrument board on open models. A connection on the dash permits a loud speaker to be plugged in and used at any distance from the car.

The tubes of the set are operated from the regular storage battery on the car.

DETOUR MOVED WEST

Construction work which has been in effect on the Foothill Boulevard just east of Etiwanda avenue has been completed and the detour, now two and one-half miles in length, has been moved a short distance west. This highway is under construction at intermittent points all the way between Glendora and Etiwanda avenue, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW CARS GAIN EYE OF PUBLIC

(Continued from First Page)

General Motors cars in service stations of General Motors dealers in the United States.

Establishment of the Fisher Body Service Corporation to provide body parts depots at Oakland, Cal., and Detroit, was also announced.

Production at the Lansing plant of Durant Motors Inc., totaling more than 6000 cars for April is announced by factory officials. This is an increase of approximately 3000 over March.

Shipments of Dodge Brothers division of Chrysler Motors are showing an increase of nearly 50 per cent over those of March and over the corresponding month of 1928 of more than 140 per cent.

Willys-Overland sales indicate an output of 40,000 cars per month while advance orders booked for May already assure the factory of a record month.

VERMONT WORK TO START SOON

(Continued from First Page)

can carry but four lines of moving cars, and two lanes of parked cars. The improvement will, therefore, increase the capacity of the street 50 per cent, as six lines for moving traffic will be available north of Wilshire.

Approximately 1400 cars an hour travel Vermont avenue alone on an average business day.

Associate of Chrysler Sails on Europe Trip

Byron C. Foy, member of the firm of Simons, Stewart & Foy, Inc., Chrysler distributors for the New York metropolitan district, on the eve of his departure for Europe announced his resignation as vice-president, and also his retirement from active participation in the company's affairs, to take effect immediately.

Mr. Foy, whose entire business career has been spent in the executive sales end of the automobile business, sailed on the Aquatania April 17 on a personal business trip. His itinerary includes a three-month tour of continental Europe. Mr. Foy will be accompanied by his wife, formerly Thelma Chrysler, and their daughter. They will join Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Miss Bernice Chrysler and W. P., Jr., who will arrive in Paris this week, circumnavigating the globe.

Upon their return to the United States, Mr. Foy will become personally associated with Walter P. Chrysler in the conduct of his world personal affairs.

BACK TRACKING THE AUTO TR

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, May 4. (AP)—The taxation of automobiles, which in the beginning had as its purpose the emphasizing of the State's police power rather than the collection of revenue with which to further highway construction and maintenance, has been one of the interesting parallel developments of the automotive industry.

The inception of license fees for automobiles dates almost from the time the industry approached the beginning of commercial production. New York was the first State to impose a license tax on automobiles, initiating the principle of taxation in 1901, and collecting $954 in that year.

In the years since, the motorist has seen the plan of taxation applied in many different forms. From a flat fee designed mainly to cover registration of the vehicle, through a weight-and-horse-power tax, a wheel base charge and finally to the taxation-for-revenue era that brought with it an impost on gasoline, the plan of automobile taxation has been developed.

As late as 1908 only thirty of the States imposed a license fee and only three of them had progressed from the flat-rate principle. It was the horsepower plan of that made the greatest that time and by 1916 two States had adopted license laws. The flat gradually give way seven years and in 1 States continued charging cense fees.

Piston displacement, of weight and horsepower, and value of the ma ity load and of fuel only a few of the plans tors of various when it appeared that that required good reduce the revenue roads in many States quired more funds the weight of the horsepower, or both without making the Then came the ducing a revenue hundreds of millions disposal of these most cases the State tion while part goes counties. In most, however, it finds its benefit of the motorist struction and maintenance ways.

RECORD MAKING GASOLINE

ACHIEVEMENTS of Western Gasoline during Durant Record Making Week again focused the spotlight on a motor fuel that is daily gaining increased popularity by actual performance.

Quick starts, hill pulling, economy runs—these were some of the demonstrations made by Western Gasoline, "Energy Supreme", in the test week that apply to everyday motoring.

Western Gasoline is backed by enormous resources. It is made in a strictly modern refinery right here in California. Men back of the company are internationally recognized leaders in the industry.

Richard Florian, president of the Western Oil & Refining Co., congratulates Durant on the week's performance and at the same time, takes personal pride in Western Gasoline's contribution toward the success of the event.

Western Gasoline has always based its claims of superiority on actual accomplishment. Fill up at the nearest Western station and conduct your own demonstration.

TIRE SALE

Buy Direct from Factory—Save Money

Our own Factory rebuilds these tires to run 25000 miles. They are carefully made, using only HIGH-GRADE GUM RUBBER. Look for your size—see how very little it costs; stock up now to meet present or future needs. We give a guarantee with each tire.

Sale Ends One Week from Today

CORDS		CORDS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.10	28x3	$3.10	29x4.40	$3.60
30x3½	1.30	29x3	3.30	29x4.50	3.80
30x3½ S.S.	1.30	30x3	3.50	30x4.50	3.90
31x3	1.35	30x3½	3.70	28x4.75	3.90
32x3	1.40	BALLOONS		29x4.75	3.95
31x4	1.95	27x4.40	$1.95	30x4.75	4.00
32x4	2.00	28x4.40	1.95	31x4.75	4.10
33x4	2.05	29x4.40	1.95	32x4.75	4.20
29x4.50	2.25	30x4.40	1.95	33x4.75	4.30
30x4.50	2.30	31x4.40	2.00	34x4.75	4.40
32x4½	2.35	32x4.40	2.00	35x4.75	4.50
33x4½	2.40	33x4.40	2.00	36x4.75	4.60
34x4½	4.25	29x5.00	2.60	31x5.25	5.20

PROMPT ATTENTION ON MAIL ORDERS

Open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 9 to 1

6 Years in the Same Location—Near Main Street

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

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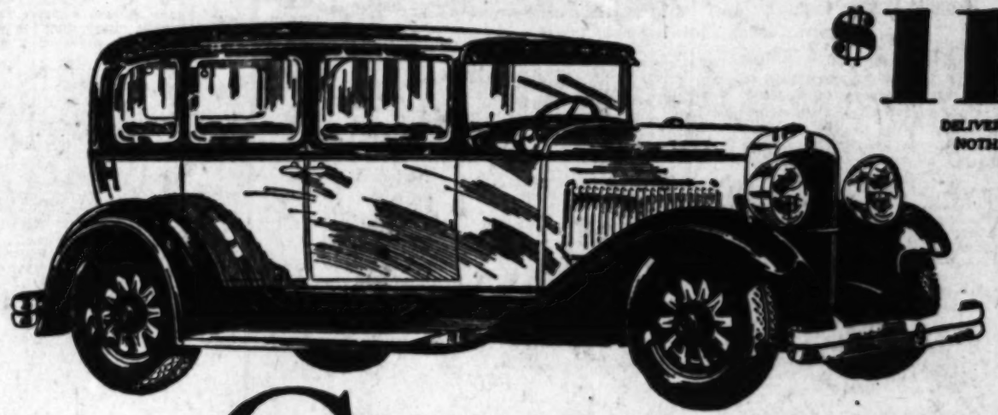
NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



$1145

DELIVERED, FULLY EQUIPPED
NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

(This remarkable low price includes spare tire and tube, tire cover, hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. See list of features.)

Compare

delivered, fully-equipped prices

See why Nash is lower!

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- High-compression motor
- High turbulence
- Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Sedan Bodies
- Bohnalite alloy pistons (three bands)
- New double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

ON the basis of quality, the Nash "400" *should cost more* than other cars in its competitive field. It actually costs less!

Nash engineers—one of the industry's outstanding engineering organizations—have created a finer motor car. They have developed the high-compression, 7-bearing motor to its highest point of perfection and power. The exclusive Nash outboard mounting of hydraulic shock absorbers doubles their effectiveness and creates supreme riding ease. And here is the "world's easiest driving control," in this new and finer motor car.

These are but a few of many "400" features of superiority.

Why then, is the Nash "400" lower priced? Here is the explanation. Every Nash "400" is now factory-equipped with the accessories, purchased at factory savings and included in the factory price of the car. Bumpers, shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover come with the car and are not added later as "extras," at retail prices.

You will find some dealers (not Nash dealers) charging as much as $50 to $60 extra for bumpers alone.

Compare the *delivered, fully equipped* price of any Nash "400" with the delivered, fully equipped prices of competitive cars. *You'll see the saving!*

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- 7-bearing crankshaft
- Exterior mufflers with chrome plated tips
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- One-piece Salon Sedan
- Clear-vision Sedan
- Nash Special Equipment and rear bumper

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

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WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3205 West Washington

GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO.
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VERMONT NASH CO.
4024 So. Vermont Ave.

BRYSON NASH MOTOR COMPANY
9305 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)

A. J. HARTZELL
6017 Pasadena Ave.

THOMPSON'S BROADWAY
4165 So. Broadway

ALMQUIST NASH
110 North Western Ave.

NASH-SMITH
4174 Whittier Blvd.

SUNDAY MORNING

NO CHANGES EXPECTED IN AUTO CODES

Legislature Session Likely Will Close Without Passing Traffic Laws

Indications at this time are that the current session of the California Legislature will adjourn without enacting any law seriously affecting the operation of commercial vehicles, according to reports received at the factory office of the Oakland Motor Truck Company.

Lawmakers of California have come to realize that there is a very important place occupied by commercial transportation in the economic welfare of the State," states Walt L. Moreland, president of the company which bears his name. There are scores of towns and communities in the State that depend for public transport exclusively upon motor vehicles and investigation we have received from the economic indicates a much fairer attitude of mind than has marked some previous sessions of the Legislature.

"A few very drastic bills relating to taxation and operation were introduced but there now seems no probability of their being passed. California's present commercial vehicle laws are regarded throughout the country as a model and many of their provisions have been incorporated into statutes of other states.

"For a number of years the industry was looked upon as prey and parts of discriminatory and confiscatory bills were introduced be-

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Los Angele gear witho

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BEVERLY HILLS DURANT CO.—309 Beverly Blvd., Beverly Hills.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO SALES—6419 Santa Monica Blvd.
HOOVER BROS.—Figueroa and Washington Blvd.
SOUTH GATE DURANT SALES—8909 Long Beach Blvd.
A. & F. Durant Motor Sales.
H. H. Crawford.
Durant Motor Co.
Glen Baker Ave.
V. Watts.
Hinckley & Hinckley.
Durant Motor Co.
Durant Motors.
Miller.
Durant Motor Co.
Durant Motors.
Schmidt Motor Co.
Clinkunk.
Clinkunk.

THE AUTO TRA

J. WILKIE

the horsepower plan of ... that made the greatest ... that time and by 1914 all ... two States had adopted ... license laws. The flat rate ... gradually gave way during the ... seven years and in 1920 only ... States continued charging ... cense fees.

Piston displacement, combination of weight and horsepower, ... and value of the machine, ... ity load and of net weight ... only a few of the plans the ... tors of various States ... when it appeared that ... that required good roads ... duce the revenue therefor. ... roads in many States, however, required more funds than ... the weight of the motor car ... horsepower, or both, could be ... without making the tax ...

Then came the gasoline tax, producing a revenue running into hundreds of millions of dollars. ... disposal of these millions was ... most cases the State retains ... tion while part goes back to ... counties. In most, if not all ... however, it finds its way back ... benefit of the motorist in the ... struction and maintenance of ... ways.

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"The very drastic bills relating ... and operation were introduced but there now seems no ... of their being passed. ... present commercial vehicle ... are regarded throughout ... country as a model and many ... provisions have been incorporated into statutes of other ...

"For a number of years the industry ... looked upon as prey and ... of discriminatory and confiscatory bills were introduced before the Legislature. In all instances, it was discovered there was a motive actuating the proponents of these measures and due to the eternal vigilance of the industry itself the motives were exposed. The result has been the adoption by the Legislature of a live and let live policy and there no longer are many serious attempts to rule the industry by ruin.

"In a number of respects, the bills before the current Legislature that will receive serious consideration will prove beneficial to commercial transportation, if they are passed. This certainly is a forward step and one that owners and operators will encourage."

Artery Improvement Ready Soon

Checking the Job

Site of San Fernando road widening with crew from J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Knight distributors, looking over the work.

CLEVELAND DRIVERS GET SAFE BUTTONS

Bus drivers in the Cleveland (O.) railway system are rewarded for safe driving, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Gold safety buttons are given to those who drive a year without a chargeable accident. There were thirty-six such drivers last year, and as a result of the campaign the record for 1928 was reduced to 7.65 accidents per 10,000 bus miles, as compared with 9.23 in 1927.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD PAVING PROGRESSING

MONROVIA, May 5. (Exclusive) First cement was poured last week on Foothill Boulevard between Mayflower avenue and Canyon Boulevard, where the street is being widened and improved.

The new thoroughfare is being improved with concrete pavement, sixty-two feet between curbs, a new ornamental-lighting system, sidewalks, gutters and curbs. J. E. Haddock of Pasadena is contractor of the project, which will cost approximately $138,000.

San Fernando Road Widening Being Rushed

Within the next few months San Fernando Road, one of the most heavily traveled arteries leading into Los Angeles, will be a wide, newly paved boulevard within the Los Angeles city limits. Work has started on its improvement, which will cost more than $500,000, according to a report made by a party sent out in a Willys-Knight car last week by Clair W. Savage, manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co.

"At present the road is being widened, public utility companies are replacing their underground equipment and actual grading and paving work will be started within a short time. Some sewer mains remain to be installed before grading can be started the entire length of the road, Mr. Savage explained. "The improved stretch will be more than two and one-half miles long and runs between Dayton avenue and Tyburn street at the Glendale city limits.

"The contract calls for 13,484 running feet of concrete boulevard, of varying width which will average sixty feet of carriage way. It was awarded some months ago to P. J. Aknadvich for $504,737.03. This does not cover the distance between Huron street and Dayton avenue, about one block, which will be paved under separate contract."

Factors Told for Safety in Passing Cars

Good brakes and good judgment as well as good acceleration are necessary for safe passing, according to Joe Brigance, manager pleasure car division of Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo distributors here.

"To pass a slow-moving car when the highways are not jammed with solid streams of vehicles is obviously perfectly legitimate," said Brigance. "But to do so safely requires good acceleration, good brakes and good judgment. Judgment is needed in estimating the time available before an approaching vehicle will be opposite the one you wish to pass. In that time interval you must accelerate fast enough to get by and to return to the right side of the road.

"If you are driving one of the modern high-powered cars, you will have ample acceleration to do this in practically every instance. But in exceptional cases where you start to go by, and then find the approaching car coming too swiftly, it is necessary to apply the brakes quickly and to get back into your own line of traffic. Here good brakes are most essential.

"Another precaution before starting to pass a car is to look to the rear to make sure that another car is not trying to pass you. If you turn left immediately after a car from the opposite direction has gone by, then a glance to the rear is unnecessary, since the passing car keeps any car that might be behind still in line.

Dealer Points to Output Gain

The heavy new-car buying season, reaching its peak in April and May, is reflected by the March shipments of passenger cars and trucks of Dodge Brothers, which show an increase over February of 7755 units or more than 48 per cent. The figures include shipments from all plants in the United States and Canada, and represent substantial gains for the senior six, the new Dodge Brothers six and Dodge Brothers truck and commercial car lines over February. The figures were obtained by Thompson & Jarnett Co., Dodge dealers here.

"Gains in shipments registered by the senior six line for March over the previous month totaled 141 per cent, the new six made a gain of 40 per cent, while the Dodge trucks and commercial cars reported a gain of 78 per cent," says C. W. Thompson, president of the company.

Fine Business Seen for Year

Frank Wagar, western advertising manager for the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, has returned from four Pacific Coast gatherings of dealers and salesmen. He addressed meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle on the subject of 1929 advertising plans of the company.

The meetings, called by W. C. Pettingell, regional manager of the company, were attended by all of the sales executives of the respective territories. Those present, at all four gatherings, prophesied another record-breaking sales year for the company. It was recalled that 1928 established a new high sales volume mark. Present indications, according to the consensus of opinion, are that business will continue to show a material increase this season.

Olin Francis accompanied Wagar, discussing aviation, its rapid development and the prominent place which Veedol holds in most of its outstanding achievements.

Two Fairchild Planes Bought

Pickwick Airways has purchased two "71" seven-passenger Fairchild planes to be used on chartered trips.

These planes are similar to the ship used for flights into the frozen regions of the Antarctic on the Byrd expedition, and which was used by Duke Schiller in penetrating the fastnesses of Greenly Island when he rescued the Breman crew. John Henry Mears, established a record in a Fairchild plane when he circumnavigated the world in twenty-three days.

The Fairchild cabin plane is equipped with a 400-horsepower Wasp motor, and will develop 140 miles an hour and maintain a cruising speed of 110. The cabin is sound and weather-proof, and the interior is luxuriously fitted.

STUDEBAKER leads the world in sales of *eight-cylinder* automobiles!

World-Champion performance and *One-Profit* prices make Studebaker Eights *supreme*

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS
$1495 to $2575
AT THE FACTORY

New Commander Eight Brougham, $1675. Commander Six Brougham, $1525—six wire wheels and trunk, standard Brougham equipment. Commander Eight Coupe, $1495. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

THE first Studebaker Eight, The President, was introduced at the auto shows last year.

A few months later this great President Eight electrified the motor world by setting eleven world and twenty-three international records, including the greatest feat of endurance and speed in the history of transportation—30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes!

Today Studebaker holds *every official stock car record for speed and endurance* ...and sells more eight-cylinder cars than any other maker! Get behind the wheel of a Studebaker President or Commander Eight. These Champion Eights will win you, just as they have won multitudes of others by their flexible power, comfort and beauty.

50 Studebaker-Erskine Models $860 to $2575 at the factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
Figueroa at Pico

1025 W. Vernon Ave. ..... Near Vermont
Hollywood ..... 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills ..... 427 No. Camden Drive
Inglewood ..... 420 No. Market Street

Results of DURANT RECORD MAKING WEEK

Sensational PROOF of DURANT SUPERIORITY

MILLIONS of motorists in all parts of the West were shocked into enthusiasm last week by the history-making performance records established by Durant stock cars in publicly-witnessed tests. No other manufacturer ever attempted such a gigantic campaign of *Proof*. ▾ Take the wheel yourself. Find out why Durant is supreme in high gear climbing, in getaway, in speed, in economy, in low gear pulling and in motor cooling. ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾ ▾

Here are SOME of the RESULTS...

Lancaster, Dry Lake—Durant Six-Sixty; Sixty miles an hour for 80 miles; Model 75: 80 miles an hour for two miles.

Long Beach—Shell Hill, 24 per cent, topped at 26 miles an hour by Six-Sixty, at 32 miles miles an hour by Model 75, both cars in high gear all the way; GET-AWAY: from standing start to 40 miles an hour in 10 seconds, to 55 miles an hour in 21 seconds. SPEED: Model 75 at 74 miles an hour for officially measured mile.

Whittier—College Hill conquered by Durant Four at 20 miles an hour, by Durant Six-Sixty all the way in high gear from standing start; North Friend Ave., by Durant Four from standing start to 25 miles an hour, by Durant Six, all the way in high gear from standing start.

San Pedro—Averill Ave., 42 per cent grade, by Six-Seventy-five in HIGH gear, by Four in second gear.

Los Angeles—100 miles, non stop, in low gear without boiling.

Pasadena—Gillette Hill, 47 per cent grade, by Durant Four, the only four-cylinder car to make the climb and by Durant Six-Sixty.

San Francisco—Filbert street, 31.5 per cent, in second gear from standing start; Fillmore, Stockton and other stiff street grades in high gear.

Oakland—Fish Ranch road and Mandana Blvd. in high gear.

Phoenix, Ariz.—New speed record to Roosevelt Dam and return established by Durant Six-Sixty—to dam, 1 hour 59 minutes 45 seconds; return 2 hours 3 minutes.

Salt Lake City—0 to 60 miles an hour in 30 seconds by Six-Sixty; 25½ miles to gallon of gasoline in economy run.

Boise, Idaho—Official hill climbing contest won by Durant in *all* gear classifications against large field of competing cars.

Seattle, Wash.—Queen Anne Counterbalance climbed in high gear by both Durant Four and Six-Sixty.

Portland, Ore.—Hall street, Vista Ave. and Washington Street Circle climbed by Durant Six-Sixty in high gear.

Many other equally as astounding performances

WESTERN was the official gasoline for Durant Record Making Week.

Tune in on Durant programs: Monday, 6:30 P. M., KNX; Thursday, 8 P. M., KNX; Friday, 9 P. M., KHJ.

DURANT MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Vermont Avenue.
DURANT MOTORS, INC.—Hollywood Blvd., Beverly Blvd.
DURANT MOTORS, INC.—Pasadena and Washington Blvd.
DURANT MOTORS, INC.—3121 S. Vermont.
DURANT MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway.
DURANT SALES—3120 South Vermont Avenue.
L. E. WRIGHT DURANT SALES—6th and Union.
WESTERN MOTORS—4085 Whittier Blvd.
WESTERN MOTORS—1520 Brooklyn Ave.
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith.
Fontana—Forbes Garage.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Glendora—Glendora Valley Motor Co.
Hawthorne—Hawthorne Durant Sales.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Auto Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
Inglewood—F. A. Schwarz.
La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain.
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Mannley Motors
Long Beach—Walton Motor Co.
ANGELES MOTOR CO.—327-347 South Vermont Avenue.
L. E. WRIGHT DURANT SALES—6th and Union.
WESTERN MOTORS—4085 Whittier Blvd.
WESTERN MOTORS—1520 Brooklyn Ave.
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith.
Fontana—Forbes Garage.
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Glendora—Glendora Valley Motor Co.
Hawthorne—Hawthorne Durant Sales.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw.
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Auto Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
Inglewood—F. A. Schwarz.
La Mesa—Ray Chamberlain.
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Bros., Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Mannley Motors
Long Beach—Walton Motor Co.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway.
F. & K. GARAGE—757 South Central.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—2323 W. Washington St.
UPTOWN DURANT MOTORS—3261 W. Tenth Street.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
Manhattan Beach—Courtney & Forehand.
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors.
Needles—Earl Hodge.
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors.
Oceanside—Walter L. Clapham.
Ontario—R. C. Hammel.
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder.
Pomona—R. C. Hammel.
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors.
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Riverside—Ernest G. Button.
San Diego—San Diego Motors.
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO.—4301 S. Broadway.
PEACOCK MOTOR CO.—5036 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif.
BEN KNOTH—1022 S. Grand.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO.—Slauson at Pacific.
HOLLYWOOD DURANT SALES CO.—5430 Hollywood Blvd.
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Metcalf.
San Pedro—Pickering Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Durant Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Pangborn Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Hughes Durant Motor Co. Motor Co.
Santa Monica—L. A. Hannah, 1509 Santa Monica Blvd.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors.
Ventura—Lee Motors.
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zelnik—Zelnik Garage.

When your dealer suggests an S & M OVAL-LITE—

You see the S & M Oval-Lite—standard on the finest car lines—on cars everywhere. And every motorist whose car is equipped will tell you he would never again drive without it. Ask anyone!

Black and Chromium $11.00
Chromium Plated $13.50

Gold Plated Reflector, $1.00 Additional

...he brings to you what tens of thousands of motorists the world over pronounce the most efficient auxiliary lamp ever developed for Safety in night driving.

Only from the S & M Oval-Lite can you obtain the remarkable lighting service it delivers. Its tremendous beam, without glare to oncoming motorists, illuminates *ALL* the curve before you turn, and lights *BOTH* sides of the road on the straightaway at all times.

Your dealer can make installation in a few minutes without any drilling of holes, and with no alterations in your steering mechanism. Once installed, the lamp stays rigidly in place, even on the roughest of roads. No gears, mechanism or controls to get out of order.

Have your car equipped today—FOR SAFETY
Absolutely Legal

AT ALL ACCESSORY SUPPLY HOUSES AND AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

S & M Lamp Co., 118 West 36th St., Los Angeles, California

POLICIES OF AUTO LINE MADE KNOWN

Service Manager of Viking Gives Talk to Service Men After Trip East

Advancements in automotive engineering in the new Viking, the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder car just introduced as a companion to the Oldsmobile six, were related last week by W. H. Miller at a special meeting of service managers and shop foremen of Oldsmovile-Viking dealers of Southern California, held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club by the local branch of the Olds Motor Works. Mr. Miller, parts and service manager of the branch, has just returned from a convention of field service supervisors held at Lansing, Mich.

"In points interesting to a maintenance department, and of importance to the owner, the engineers have attained new heights of accomplishment," Mr. Miller told the gathering of sixty service men.

"The horizontal arrangement of the valves is a feature making them very accessible, and it is necessary only to remove a cover plate to get at them. This is an innovation on motors of the V type, as in the past the valves have been parallel with the cylinder, with a consequent lack of accessibility.

"The forethought displayed by the Oldsmobile-Viking service executives in preparing every detail for the efficient and proper maintenance of the new Viking in advance of its public introduction is an example of the care with which the car has been developed. It is believed that the convention of field service men held in Lansing marks the first instance in which any automobile manufacturer has ever held a meeting of its field maintenance organization prior to the public showing of a new car."

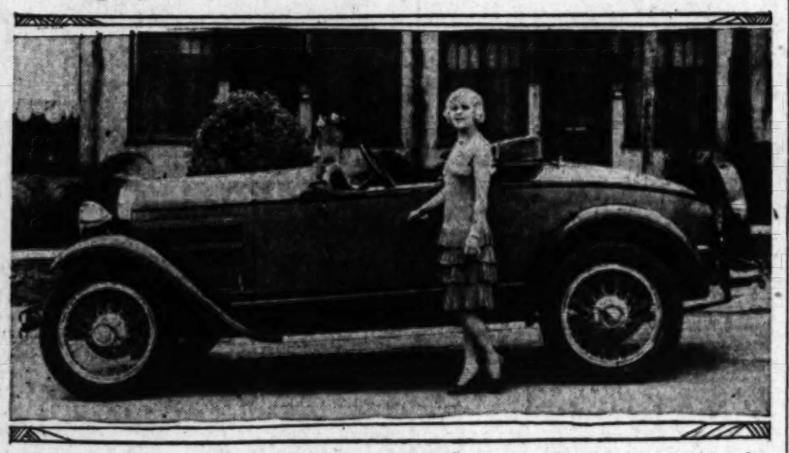
General service policies for the coming year were discussed at the meeting here, after which special tools and equipment devised for the economical maintenance of the Viking were shown and instruction in their use was given the service men.

Mr. Miller was accompanied on his trip to the Olds Motor Works factories by T. F. Burke, service promotion representative of the local branch.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD CLOSED AT INTERVALS

Foothill Boulevard between Glendora and Pontana is subject to intermittent construction work which at times inconveniences travel. Alternative routes to the San Bernardino section are available by way of the Arrow Highway or the Valley Boulevard, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Eighty Miles an Hour Claimed for New Essex



Gearing devised to lower motor speed at higher road speeds is a feature of this new Essex speedster, showing here now.

ESSEX HAS NEW SPEEDSTER

A brand new member of the Essex family has made its appearance in Los Angeles in the Essex "eighty," so named because it is geared to make a speed of eighty miles per hour. The gearing of this car is one of its most interesting features in that a high road speed is attained with a comparatively low motor speed, according to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, which received the car last week.

"The special appeal in this new Essex does not lie in its ability to go eighty miles an hour, but rather in the fact that high road speeds on long trips are possible with a comparatively slow motor speed," explained George Danielson, general superintendent of the Murphy company. "In this new speedster, first gear has been raised 25 per cent, the new motor being fully capable of handling this higher ratio. Second gear has been eliminated altogether and third speed remains at the same ratio that is found in other models in the line.

"In the position where second gear is normally found, an overdrive has been installed which is geared about 27 per cent higher than the normal high gear. The ratio on this overdrive gear has been raised to 3 9-11 to 1 which gives the new speedster a top road speed of eighty miles an hour. In shifting gears in the car, the shift is made from first gear to what seems to be high and which, in reality, is the driving gear for town driving, and then into the overdrive, which, as pointed out above, occupies the location of the eliminated second gear."

New Dealers Appointed at Highland Park

The addition of a new dealer to the Oldsmobile-Viking selling organization, the St. Clair Motor Company at Highland Park, was announced yesterday by Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works.

The St. Clair Motor Company is headed by W. J. St. Clair, who has been in automotive circles of Highland Park for several years. Sales and service departments will be at 6240 Pasadena avenue.

"Expansion of our dealer organization in Southern California has been necessitated by the sales increase of the Oldsmobile six, and the success of the recently introduced Viking eight," Mr. Ray said.

"In the first quarter of this year, we registered 1046 Oldsmobiles, as compared with 439 for the same period of 1928. This is an increase in sales of 238 per cent, while the national increase in Oldsmobile sales for the same period, compared with the first quarter of last year, was 75 per cent. When it is considered that the increase in sales in the price class nationally was only 6.4 per cent over last year, the Oldsmobile sales figures bespeak strongly for the success of the line."

MONROVIA AVENUE TO BE IMPROVED

MONROVIA, May 4. (Exclusively) Shamrock avenue, from Cypress to Plum avenues, will be improved with forty-foot concrete pavement, according to plans prepared by the City Engineer's office. The project will cost approximately $15,000 and will complete the improvement of Shamrock from Walnut to Plum avenue. J. H. Combs of Pasadena is the contractor.

CHINESE VETERAN ENJOYS AUTO

Makes Many Lengthy Tours in Car

He Fought in Civil War

AGE is no barrier to enjoying the thrill of automobile touring, according to Edward Day Cahota, a Chinese by birth and the only veteran of the Civil War of his nationality. Although 86 years of age, he thinks nothing of taking a 4000-mile automobile tour.

Few are alive today who have witnessed the marvelous changes in transportation that has been the fortune of Cahota. His personal recollections are virtually a thumbnail sketch of modern transportation's development.

"In 1843 he was born in Shanghai as Sing-Loo. Transportation, as he knew it, consisted of being carried on a coolie's back, or a mandarin's palanquin being carried by four runners, or the river sampans or the occasionally seen foreign ships which anchored in the river," says Lane G. Dodge of Lane G. Dodge Company, Oldsmobile-Viking dealers here.

Fate had chosen Sing-Loo as one of the few of his race and generation to become an automobile enthusiast. The lad was 8 years of age when he was taken on an American ship as cabin boy. Later he was adopted by the ship's captain in Gloucester. In New England Cahota—he had been adopted under the name of Edward Day Cahota—saw the early development of the steam age. At the outbreak of the Civil War Cahota enlisted in Company I, Twenty-third Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. At the close of the war he enlisted in the Regular Army and served until retirement, in 1904.

The G.A.R. records show that he was the only Chinese to serve in the Civil War. During his years of army service, while mostly attached to army posts, he saw electricity supersede steam and then gasoline enter the race for supremacy.

Though long past the allotted three-score years and ten, Cahota has become an ardent automobilist. During the first six months that he owned his present Oldsmobile six he drove more than 11,000 miles, including a 4000-mile tour last summer.

Tomorrow to See Depart... of Tire Fl...

The host of friends and ... of the Goodrich Silver ... bid them "bon voyage" ... on the long return journ... will take them on a sig... across the continent ... tically every State not ... ited on the westward run. ... geles proved itself a city ... shine and hospitality, ... mander Shaeffer and his ... college men who piloted the ... silver cars were kept busy ... round of activities in honor ... visit.

According to Frank W. ... general manager of the ... chain of Select Tire Ser... in Los Angeles county, ... made a lasting impression ... motoring public of Southern ... fornia. "Car owners [illegible] Dillin, "that amazing ... be made with high-grade ... certain easy rules are follo... right size and type of tire ... ted to every car in the fleet ... were checked at intervals for ... ing balance, camber, position ... other essential indications ... ficiency. The tires were ... kept at the right pressure ... eration for their efforts. In ... cases, private owners volun... ed their services.

Hill-climbing events were the ... spectacular but did not com... the entire program. Speed, ... nomy and low-gear runs added ... ety. Only stock-model cars were ... d.

Los Angeles has no grades that ... regarded as providing an adequate test of the hill-climbing ability, and it was necessary to put on ... most spectacular performances ... outlying districts.

Widosky of the Western Motor ... challenged the Whittier police ... partment to produce a hill that ... did turn back the car. Officer ... mas R. McGaff told Widosky ... warm up on College Hill, a grade ... has proved a deterrent to many ... E. A. Abbe, a Durant owner, ... nterred to tackle the job with ... four-cylinder car. Abbe sent ... car up the climb at a speed ... twenty miles an hour.

... W. McNeil, from a standing ... rt, put a six-cylinder model up ... grade in high gear arriving at ... summit at sixteen miles an ... r.

Officer McGaff told Widosky he ... uld take him to a hill that had ... rned 'em all back." North Friend ... nue, in Whittier. Abbe drove ... four-cylinder car from a stand... start and arrived at the top do... twenty-five miles an hour. Mc... ll wheeled the Model 60 Durant ... position and from a dead start ... high gear went over the top do... eleven miles an hour, remaining ... in high gear the entire distance.

... Point Firmin A. W. Pickering, ... Pickering & Jack, dealers in San ... ro, made tests on Averill ave..., which has a grade of 42 per ... A four-cylinder sedan was ... en up the slope in second gear ... two passengers. Pickering next ... e a Model 65 sedan up the hill ... second gear. Then he selected ... Model 75 sedan, the largest and ... west Durant, and drove it to ... summit in high gear.

... Long Beach, Charles Maguire ... ected Shell Hill, a favorite demonstrating ground for automobile ... ers. This hill has a grade of ... per cent and hitting the bot... at a speed of forty-seven miles ... hour, Du Bois piloted a Model 60 ... an over the summit at twenty... miles an hour in high gear.

The acceleration tests were made ... Long Beach and produced startling results. The Model 60 attained ... speed of forty miles an hour in ... seconds and in twenty-one seconds did fifty-five miles an hour. Under police supervision and over ... measured one-mile course, the ... del 60 maintained a speed of ... ty-six miles an hour and the ... er car, the Model 75, glided ... ng at seventy-four miles an ... r. Model 60 roadster was driven ... eighty miles at a sustained speed ... sixty miles per hour. This test ... regarded as grueling and ... ssibly was the first time a strict... stock car, right off the sales... m floor, has been put to such a ... W's speed laws prevail on the ... lake and there are no intersections to guard, so the driver of a ... del 75 accepted the opportunity ... turn a few laps at eighty miles ... hour. The car, a sedan, carried ... the regular equipment.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

The daily production of the new ... ing at the Olds Motor Works ... tories is 125 cars. This number ... wing increased gradually and the ... heduled production for May calls ... 5000 of the new automobiles, ... Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile-... ing dealer.

BID SUBMITTED FO... THIRD-AVENUE W...

George R. Curtis Perma... pany has submitted low ... Los Angeles City Board ... Works for the improve... Third avenue, from Five ... ington Boulevard. The ... volves the construction of ... concrete pavement, curbs, ... gutters. The contract ... was $28,841.50.

The Advantages of FOUR SPEEDS FORWARD

[*Two* High Speeds—*Standard* Gear Shift]

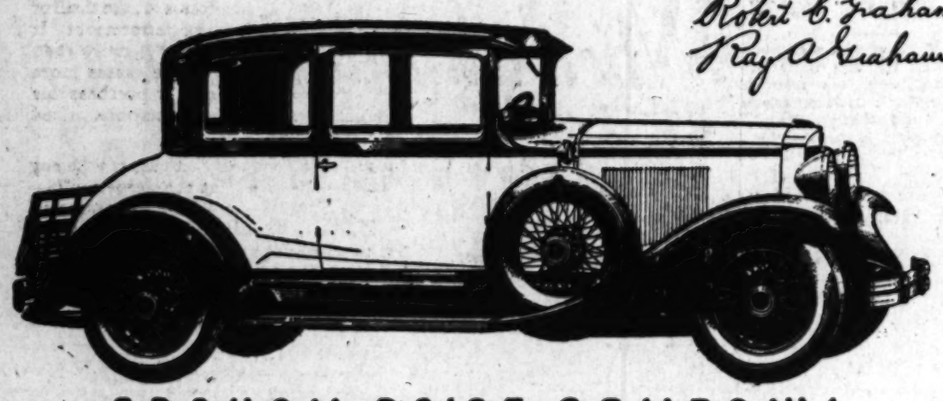
High road speeds with low engine speeds, a new smoothness, and rapid acceleration in traffic are among the advantages of the *time-proved* Graham-Paige four speed transmission which have won the enthusiastic approval of many thousands of owners. In addition there is longer life, remarkable ease of handling, and lessened strain on both car and driver. You are invited to enjoy the *thrill* of Four Speeds Forward.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM PAIGE

FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
$895 to $2495

Car illustrated is Model 621, six cylinder, four passenger Coupe with Four Speeds Forward, $1295. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 No. Vermont Ave. ..... OL. 8297
DUFF MOTORS, 7260 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave. ..... EM. 6803
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc., 5700 Sunset Blvd. ..... HO. 6053
P. M. BLENKIRON MOTOR CO., 4517 So. Vermont ..... VE. 6895
MACDONALD & HAYNES, 311 S. Market ..... Inglewood
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc., 2557 E. Slauson ..... Huntington Park
WOODWARD AUTOMOBILE CO., 6032 Pasadena Ave. ..... Highland Park
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Inco Blvds. ..... Culver City
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS, 4212 S. Broadway ..... AX. 1155
SHOKNETH BROS., 3316 Whittier Blvd. ..... AN. 1434
SONOMA MOTOR SALES, 639 Wall St. ..... TR. 9481

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
AVACADERO—Bush & Nicholson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
McFARLAND—J. W. Meehan
MONROVIA—Pearce & Love
MID. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Sloan W. Fry
REDONDO BEACH—Marcenald & Haynes
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Pope
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Nixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE
(1278-L-6)

Announcing

the appointment of

Ward Motor Car Company, Ltd.

16th and FIGUEROA

As Dealers for

Whippet

Fours and Sixes

THE Ward Motor Car Company, Ltd., is headed by John D. Ward, president, who is one of five brothers (John, Jim, Andy, Frank and Joe) all of them widely and familiarly known in automotive circles. They have been associated in the automobile business for seventeen years.

The Ward Motor Car Company, Ltd., will maintain showrooms for the exclusive sales of the New Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes. A modernly equipped service department, employing conscientious and efficient mechanics, will be maintained.

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect the New Whippet Fours and Sixes. Larger and roomier bodies; beautiful color combinations; full force-feed lubrication, and "Finger Tip Control". Speed and pick-up together with low gasoline and oil consumption.

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.
Los Angeles

...ILL-CLIMB MARKS SET IN TRIALS

...Record-Making Week ...Shows Many Grades Taken ...in Tests Through West

...rant record-making week, par...ated in by dealers and owners ...ghout the West, developed ...vements not anticipated, ac...ding to reports received at Los ...les Durant headquarters.

...ery hill that is regarded as a ... test of automobile climbing ...ity was used to try Durant cars, ... reports state. Some of these ... regarded as real bugbears, but ... topped in the tests. Every ... suggested was attempted and ... failures reported. Demonstra... were conducted under the su... vision of disinterested parties, ... newspaper representatives usually ... climbing.

...rivers were men regularly em... ed as members of the Durant ...nization either as sales repre...tatives or attaches of the service ...rtment. None could be classed ...fessionals and none received ...mpensation for their efforts. In ... cases, private owners volun... ed their services.

...ill-climbing events were the ... spectacular but did not com... the entire program. Speed, ...nomy and low-gear runs added ...ety. Only stock-model cars were ...d.

...os Angeles has no grades that ... regarded as providing an ade... test of the hill-climbing abil... and it was necessary to put on ... most spectacular performances ... outlying districts.

... Widosky of the Western Mo... challenged the Whittier police ...partment to produce a hill that ...uld turn back the car. Officer ...mas R. McGaff told Widosky ... warm up on College Hill, a grade ... has proved a deterrent to many ... E. A. Abbe, a Durant owner, ...nterred to tackle the job with ... four-cylinder car. Abbe sent ... car up the climb at a speed ... twenty miles an hour.

... W. McNeil, from a standing ...rt, put a six-cylinder model up ... grade in high gear arriving at ... summit at sixteen miles an ...r.

Officer McGaff told Widosky he ...uld take him to a hill that had ...rned 'em all back." North Friend ...nue, in Whittier. Abbe drove ... four-cylinder car from a stand... start and arrived at the top do... twenty-five miles an hour. Mc... ll wheeled the Model 60 Durant ... position and from a dead start ... high gear went over the top do... eleven miles an hour, remaining ... in high gear the entire distance.

... Point Firmin A. W. Pickering, ... Pickering & Jack, dealers in San ...ro, made tests on Averill ave..., which has a grade of 42 per ... A four-cylinder sedan was ...en up the slope in second gear ... two passengers. Pickering next ...e a Model 65 sedan up the hill ... second gear. Then he selected ... Model 75 sedan, the largest and ...west Durant, and drove it to ... summit in high gear.

... Long Beach, Charles Maguire ...ected Shell Hill, a favorite demonstrating ground for automobile ...lers. This hill has a grade of ... per cent and hitting the bot... at a speed of forty-seven miles ... hour, Du Bois piloted a Model 60 ...an over the summit at twenty... miles an hour in high gear.

The acceleration tests were made ... Long Beach and produced start...g results. The Model 60 attained ...speed of forty miles an hour in ... seconds and in twenty-one seconds did fifty-five miles an hour. Under police supervision and over ... measured one-mile course, the ...del 60 maintained a speed of ...ty-six miles an hour and the ...er car, the Model 75, glided ...ng at seventy-four miles an ...r. Model 60 roadster was driven ... eighty miles at a sustained speed ... sixty miles per hour. This test ... regarded as grueling and ... ssibly was the first time a strict... stock car, right off the sales... m floor, has been put to such a ... W's speed laws prevail on the ... lake and there are no intersections to guard, so the driver of a ...del 75 accepted the opportunity ... turn a few laps at eighty miles ... hour. The car, a sedan, carried ... the regular equipment.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

The daily production of the new ...ing at the Olds Motor Works ...tories is 125 cars. This number ...wing increased gradually and the ...heduled production for May calls ... 5000 of the new automobiles, ... Paul A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile-...ing dealer.

thin

you ma... not kno... about you...

YOU MAY NOT K... there are between 70... ferent places on yo... need to be lubricated re... that some of these places ... invariably missed in th... "grease rack" job.

YOU MAY NOT K... your car requires ... eight different kinds ... so keep it running proper... many "grease racks" use o... of oil and one kind of g...

YOU MAY NOT K... the QUALITY of th... used makes a tremend... of difference in the efficie... car, the cost of operating, ... freedom from repairs.

YOU MAY NOT K... proper lubrication ... increases the pleasur... ing, by eliminating squea... making the car easier to h...

PROPER LUBRIC...

Tomorrow to See Departure of Tire Fleet

The host of friends and admirers of the Goodrich Silver Fleet will bid them "bon voyage" tomorrow on the long return journey which will take them on a zig-zag course across the continent through practically every State not already visited on the westward run. Los Angeles proved itself a city of ...abine and hospitality, for Commander Shaeffer and his corps of college men who piloted the Goodrich silver cars were kept busy with a round of activities in honor of their visit.

According to Frank W. ... general manager of the Goodrich chain of Select Tire Service stores in Los Angeles county, the fleet made a lasting impression on the motoring public of Southern California. "Car owners learned," said Dillin, "that amazing records can be made with high-grade tires when certain easy rules are followed. The right size and type of tires were selected to every car in the fleet. They were checked at intervals for proper balance, camber, resiliency, and other essential indications of efficiency. The tires were regularly kept at the right pressure of inflation. Simple things, but important from an economic point of view."

BID SUBMITTED FOR THIRD-AVENUE WORK

George R. Curtis Paving Company has submitted low bid to the Los Angeles City Board of Public Works for the improvement of Third avenue, from Pico to Washington Boulevard. The contract involves the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement, curbs, walks and gutters. The contract price was $38,841.50.

HILL-CLIMB MARKS SET IN TRIALS

Record-Making Week Shows Many Grades Taken in Tests Through West

Record-making week, participated in by dealers and owners throughout the West, developed performances not anticipated, according to reports received at Los Angeles Durant headquarters.

One hill that is regarded as a test of automobile climbing ability was used to try Durant cars, from every state. Some of these were driven as real bugbears, but all succeeded in the tests. Every hill climbed was attempted and each success reported. Demonstrations were conducted under the supervision of disinterested parties, factory representatives usually declining.

Drivers were men regularly employed as members of the Durant sales force either as sales representatives or attaches of the service department. None could be classed as professionals and none received remuneration for their efforts. In most cases, private owners volunteered their services.

Hill-climbing events were the most spectacular but did not constitute the entire program. Speed, economy and low-gear runs added variety. Only stock-model cars were used.

Los Angeles has no grades that can be regarded as providing an adequate test of the hill-climbing ability of a car, it was necessary to put on the most spectacular performances in existing districts.

J. Widosky of the Western Motor Car Company, the Whittier police department to produce a hill that would turn back the car. Officer William R. McGaff told Widosky he would take him to a hill that had "turned 'em all back." North Friend came in Whittier. Abbe drove his four-cylinder car from a standing start and arrived at the top doing twenty-five miles an hour. McGaff climbed the Model 60 Durant into position and from a dead start in high gear went over the top doing seven miles an hour, remaining in high gear the entire distance.

At Point Fermin A. W. Pickering, of Pickering & Jack, dealers in San Pedro, made tests on Averill avenue, which has a grade of 42 per cent. A four-cylinder sedan was driven up the slope in second gear with two passengers. Pickering next drove a Model 65 sedan up the hill in second gear. Then he selected a Model 75 sedan, the largest and newest Durant, and drove it to the summit in high gear.

At Long Beach, Charles Maguire climbed Hill, a favorite demonstrating ground for automobile owners. This hill has a grade of 35 per cent and hitting the bottom at a speed of forty-seven miles an hour, Du Bois piloted a Model 60 sedan over the summit at twenty-seven miles an hour in high gear.

The acceleration tests were made at Long Beach and produced startling results. The Model 60 attained a speed of forty miles an hour in high and in twenty-one seconds did fifty-five miles an hour. Under police supervision and over a measured one-mile course, the Model 60 maintained a speed of sixty-six miles an hour and the larger car, the Model 75, glided along at seventy-four miles an hour. Model 60 roadster was driven eighty miles at a sustained speed of sixty miles per hour. This test was regarded as grueling and it probably was the first time a stock car, right off the salesroom floor, has been put to such a test. It's speed laws prevail on the highways and there are no intersections to guard, so the driver of a Model 75 accepted the opportunity to make a few laps at eighty miles an hour. The car, a sedan, carried all the regular equipment.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

The daily production of the new Viking at the Olds Motor Works is now 125 cars. This number will be increased gradually and the schedule production for May calls for 3000 of the new automobiles, says Fred A. Ziegler, Oldsmobile-Viking dealer.

Yes, Such Contraptions Were Sold

Them Were the Days

Here are a few of the types of cars that were bought when Automobile Row was at Third and Spring streets, and that was a quarter of a century ago. This picture and information was supplied by P. H. Greer, head of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors.

TAX SUITS HIT TRUCK MEN

A large number of truck owners and operators will be put out of business within the next few months, according to Rex W. Boston, secretary and general manager of The Motor Transportation Association of California, through seizure of their trucks for satisfaction of judgements under the old 1923 and 1925 4 per cent Gross Tax Acts.

That terrific hardship will be worked on many truck owners is foreseen by the State controller, who, in his biennial report for the seventy-eighth fiscal year ending June 30, 1927 and the seventy-ninth fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, has the following to say regarding the disastrous effects of the tax:

"Collections for taxes levied under the 1923 and 1925 acts total $1,278,078.32. An additional amount of $47,497.29 is held in bank pending certain litigated claims. There remains due and unpaid $1,065,153.34 consisting of 4323 justice court suits and 589 superior court suits that have been filed by the Attorney-General in the Sacramento courts.

"The detail of serving such a large number of defendants has delayed the progress of the suits. However, it is expected that judgements will be given the State for all of the amounts still due within the next few months. The controller will then proceed to levy executions upon any property of the taxpayer that can be found.

"Arrangements for this huge undertaking have been completed and will be forwarded vigorously.

"The legislature acted wisely in repealing the 4 per cent tax upon noncommon carriers and substituting a weight tax in lieu thereof. It was impossible to carry into effect the old tax and its application has caused innumerable hardships to individual operators that will be augmented when this office begins the collection of judgements. Many truck owners will be forced out of business within the next few months. It is difficult to understand why any freight carrier continues to cling to the fiction of value in a franchise that will impose a gross tax upon the operation. Tax competition will ultimately force all taxing of freight motor transportation to a weight basis as a proper measure of highway use. It is therefore suggested that the Railroad Commission should at the earliest opportunity seek legislation removing from its jurisdiction freight franchises for the reason that regulation cannot be effective as a result of certain decisions in the Federal Supreme Court."

The first gross receipt tax of 4 per cent as applied to all for-hire carriers operating outside city limits was enacted in 1923, and became effective January 1, 1924.

It worked so badly that in 1925 another 4 per cent gross receipt tax law was passed which had to be repealed December 31, 1927.

This tax must not be confused with the 5 per cent gross receipt tax which applies to the common carriers, and which was arrived at by constitutional amendment.

Carriers subject to this tax are those operating between fixed termini and over regular routes, and hauling far more than one shipper.

During the second week of January last the Attorney-General completed the filing of 4912 suits against delinquent 4 per cent tax debtors. These suits were all filed in courts of Sacramento county. Of the total, the 4323 suits in justice courts are for amounts under $300, involving a total amount of $751,454.63. The others are in Superior Court.

Execution is to immediately follow judgements. It is these suits referred to in the controller's report, the general manager of the Motor transportation Association says, and the consequences will be a very great hardship on scores and scores of truck operators throughout the State.

"I am inclined to agree with Controller Ray L. Riley that ultimately—perhaps at the next session, weight fees or flat gasoline taxes and flat registration fees will supplant the present cumbersome and inequitable method of taxation," said Mr. Boston.

"Our association is now planning a general referendum of California owners and operators on several points with a view to framing proposed legislation to be presented for action at the next session of the Legislature."

Los Angeles Fuel Used in Climbing Tests

Record-making week, as featured by the Durant Motor Company of California, owned its success to a marked extent to a Los Angeles product, Western gasoline. The cars that were called upon to prove their ability for all sorts of performances were fueled by Western gasoline.

The head of the Western Oil & Refining Co., is Richard Florian, president and general manager. For many years he was connected with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in an executive capacity and is regarded throughout the industry as one of the foremost men in the world in the matter of technical and intimate knowledge of the refining business.

A program of expansion of the field served by Western gasoline has been prepared and will be put into execution soon, according to officials of the company.

Increase Noted in Car Output

During a meeting of Stutz and Black Hawk distributors and branch managers held at the Stutz factory in Indianapolis recently, announcements were made of orders received in various parts of the country that startled the hearers, declared F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor for Southern California.

Mr. Clampett returned from this meeting a few days ago and told of what he described as the "phenomenal acceptance" of the Black Hawk, which permitted prices to be lowered as much as $300 owing to increased production.

"All parts of the United States were represented at this meeting, which was held to agree on a program of concerted action in connection with the lowered prices," stated Mr. Clampett. "It was announced that in New York the deliveries for the first quarter of this year of Stutz products had increased 172 per cent over a similar period of 1928. In Chicago the deliveries were increased 57 per cent. From practically every city in the country came reports of large increases ranging from 10 to 100 per cent."

It is said Panama is to be the focal point for an air-route system linking the two continents.

American Car Sets Records in British Isle

The conquest of Europe by American automobiles is continuing. Following closely upon the sensational victory in the Monte Carlo rally in which a Graham-Paige was driven from Stockholm, Sweden, to Monte Carlo, 1840 miles, in seventy-four hours and seventeen minutes, despite unfavorable weather conditions, has come the performance of a Graham-Paige on the famous Brooklands (Eng.) track.

An eight-cylinder five-passenger Graham-Paige sedan, carrying complete equipment, established new speed records for 200 miles and 200 kilometers. Driven by D. M. K. Marendaz, the car covered 200 kilometers (124 miles) in 96 minutes 51.90 seconds, or an average of 76.97 miles per hour. The old record was 62.53 miles per hour.

The distance of 200 miles was negotiated in 154 minutes 17.72 seconds, or 77.77 miles an hour. The former record was 68.03 miles an hour. The final ten laps of this run were covered at an average of 79.25 miles an hour.

Details of the record-breaking event, as received by James M. Sterling, general manager for the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, show that the total elapsed time on which the average speeds were based included one stop for oil and gasoline.

The records broken (for Class B cars of 305 to 480 cubic-inch displacement) were established last year by a Delage (French) sports car.

British writers on motor topics comment on the significance of the Graham-Paige achievement in that a closed car of stock model, with full touring equipment, including headlamps, fenders, two spare wheels and trunk rack, has proved itself capable of surpassing records formerly held by a car designed especially for speed.

"That records are being attacked by fully equipped cars is a healthy sign," says Autocar, a leading English weekly, which relates that the Graham-Paige averaged more than seventy-eight miles per hour on all but three of the seventy-three laps, and achieved 80.72 m.p.h. on the forty-sixth lap, and 80.33 m.p.h. on its seventy-third and last lap around the two-and-three-fourths-mile track.

E. M. Wright, an authority on motoring subjects, in the Sunday Pictorial, London, deems the Graham-Paige achievement "a performance of exceptional interest." He says:

"This is, I understand, the first time a closed car has ever been used for record breaking of this kind at Brooklands, and the result indicates the performance obtainable today in ordinary private cars, such as the man in the street can buy."

Hanshue Made Director of Aero Concern

Jack Frye, president of the Aero Corporation of California, Inc., has confirmed the announcement that Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America and president and general manager of the Western Air Express, has been elected a member of the Aero Corporation of California board of directors.

The announcement further stated that James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company and chairman of the board of the Fokker company and the Western Air Express, has also become financially interested in the Aero Corporation.

Including Mr. Hanshue, the present Aero Corporation board consists of Jack Frye, Paul E. Richter, Jr.; Walter A. Hamilton, Frank Hitchcock, Guy Witter, Robert L. Chambers and L. E. McNeil.

Aero Corporation has been prominent in the distribution of Fokker and Eaglerock airplanes in California and Arizona for the last few years.

CLUB REPORTS ROAD IN MOUNTAINS CLOSED

Motorists desiring to tour in the vicinity of Lee's Ferry bridge may now traverse the winter road from Kanab and Fredonia to the bridge. The road from Jacob's Lake to the bridge is closed at the present time due to snow and will probably be opened around May 15, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The road from the bridge on the Flagstaff is in very fair condition.

Wallace New Executive of Buick Factory

Bound for Flint, Mich., where he will assume the position of assistant general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, George H. Wallace, for the past two years zone sales manager here for Chevrolet, left Los Angeles last night. The notable success with which Wallace developed and strengthened the Chevrolet dealer organization in Southern California since coming here attracted deep interest at the General Motors headquarters at Detroit, and was directly responsible for his appointment to his new position with the Buick division.

GEORGE H. WALLACE

It was announced here yesterday by E. W. Puhr, Pacific Coast regional sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, that Wallace will be succeeded here by W. M. Packer, hitherto city sales manager for Chevrolet in Los Angeles. Packer has held this position during almost the entire period while Wallace was here, and hence is completely familiar with local conditions, and worked closely with Wallace in helping establish the present highly successful condition of the Chevrolet dealer organization in this territory. Prior to coming to Southern California, Packer was city sales manager for Chevrolet in Minneapolis.

Replacing Packer as city sales manager will be W. C. Herring, hitherto regional sales promotion manager for the Pacific Coast for Chevrolet with headquarters at Oakland. Herring's first association with Chevrolet was as a representative in this zone and he is consequently familiar with local conditions.

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been in effect on the road between Redlands and Riverside has been eliminated, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Long Distance Trips Its Lot

This Peerless coupe is owned by Augie Walsh, Los Angeles pitcher, who drove the car here from the East and has since done most of his traveling in the baseball season by auto.

Oakglen Road Improvement Contemplated

OAKGLEN, May 4. (Exclusive)—County surveyors are at work making a new survey for the road from Yucaipa to Oakglen. This will result in the widening and straightening of a road which is heavily used and yet has not been changed since it was built for horse and wagon travel years ago.

Oakglen produces a heavy apple crop, which is moved out by motor trucks. The survey will give a wider road, eliminate many sharp curves, and, most of all, eliminate the steep pitch at the Oakglen end of the road.

DIRT IS DEFLECTED

The air deflector on the carburetor of the Pontiac big six engine guards against any foreign matter, such as dust or dirt being "breathed" into the motor. Carbon to a great extent is a product of such foreign matter, so this air deflector means even finer and smoother performance, claims Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac dealer here.

Color Shades Now Feature Motor Trucks

Something new in commercial cars has been announced here by Franklin H. Clark, head of the company bearing his name, Fargo commercial car distributor and De Soto six dealer. He announces the arrival of the first Fargo delivery cars done in colors, four different shades.

The Fargo half-ton and three-quarters ton models are now obtainable in colors. Those furnished include marquette blue, desert sand, thorn brown and Norman gray. They have harmonious molding trimming and striping.

This new policy of giving color options came as the result of a survey among dealers throughout the country. This was suggested by orders that came to the factory for special paint work.

MARIPOSA ROAD OPEN

The road from Yosemite Valley to the Mariposa Big Trees is now open for travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

School Safety Plan Declared to Be Success

The advancement of safety in the public schools was witnessed in Alhambra recently when some 1300 students assembled in the high school auditorium for the second annual school safety committee convention.

That safety education is proving its usefulness was demonstrated by E. B. Lefferts, manager of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Of all the traffic fatalities in the United States over a six-year period, 23.4 per cent occurred to children under 15 years of age," he declared.

"The value of safety education that has been carried on in Southern California schools during the past eight years is proved by the fact that children under 15 years of age were the victims in but 14.1 per cent of the accidental fatalities in this section over the six-year period. This is an improvement of 9.3 per cent for Southern California over the nation's record."

Lefferts pointed out that there are approximately 14,000 school children as members of the safety committees who are on duty daily in the thirteen southern counties of the State, from the 686 safety committee organizations in the elementary, junior high and senior high schools of this section.

C. E. McStay, field secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California, in addressing the conference, voiced the indorsement and approval of the motoring organization's board of directors of the safety education program of the club and the public school systems of Southern California.

BIG BEAR LAKE DRIVE POSSIBLE

It is now possible for motorists to drive from Lake Arrowhead over the Rim of the World to Big Bear Lake. This route is in generally good condition, except for a short section just west of Running Springs Park. It is expected the new road from San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead will be open for travel about July 1, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Make Performance your Yardstick!

The glowing praise of owners—daily feats of supremacy on street and highway—two-to-one leadership in fine car sales . . . all prove Buick the greatest performing car of the day!

Day after day—from one end of the country to the other—motorists are confirming Buick's clear-cut superiority in all elements of performance. Men and women everywhere are getting behind the wheel and making the pleasing discovery that there are entirely new thrills in motoring which Buick alone can provide.

The thrill of absolute mastery over hills—highways—traffic . . . the thrill of matchless power—getaway—swiftness . . . the thrill of a wonderful new order of performance. It is *this performance leadership*, more than any other one thing, which causes more than twice as many people to purchase this new Buick as any other automobile priced above $1200.

Come, drive a Buick! Compare it with any other car—in traffic—up the steepest hills—over the roughest roads. Prove to yourself that it provides elements of performance unapproached by any other automobile of the day.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Buick Closed Bodies are by Fisher, the World's Largest Builder of Fine Closed Car Bodies.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	$1450 to $1520	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	$1395 to $1450	$1865 to $1875
Sport Cars	$1225	$1325	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

HOWARD
24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY — OF LOS ANGELES — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

things you may not know about your car

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that there are between 70 and 80 different places on your car that need to be lubricated regularly and that some of these places are almost invariably missed in the ordinary "grease rack" job.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that your car requires from six to eight different kinds of lubricants to keep it running properly and that many "grease racks" use only one kind of oil and one kind of grease.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that the QUALITY of the lubricants used makes a tremendous amount of difference in the efficiency of your car, the cost of operating it and the freedom from repairs.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that proper lubrication of your car increases the pleasures of driving, by eliminating squeaks and by making the car easier to handle.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that a single loose nut may become the cause of a serious accident entailing heavy expense and even loss of life.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW that the cost of a thorough lubricating service with your car taken care of every 500 miles will actually pay you big dividends in saving of fuel and repair bills.

but

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that McBryde Lubricating Service never misses a moving part on your car. Without fail, every one of the 70 or 80 places that need it is regularly lubricated.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that McBryde Lubricating Service uses from six to eight different kinds of lubricants each time your car is brought in for service, and each lubricant is especially made for its particular purpose.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that only lubricants of the very highest quality are used by McBryde Lubricating Service.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that after you have used McBryde Lubricating Service you will notice a marked improvement in the ease of handling your car and the freedom from squeaks.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that our service includes a thorough inspection of the working parts of your car. All loose nuts are tightened and if any parts are found to be worn this fact is reported to you in writing.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that many owners who have used our service regularly have driven their cars from 30,000 to 100,000 miles without spending a single dollar for repairs.

We also want you to know that we welcome visitors

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
"Intelligent Service Since 1919"

7 Convenient Locations
608 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council
2109 West 8th St. at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
4006 S. Western, at Santa Barbara

PROPER LUBRICATION MAKES YOUR AUTO DOLLARS GO FARTHER

ANOTHER BEAUTY SPOT LOCATED

Indian Hunting Grounds Visited

Where Redman Roamed

OLD Indian hunting grounds, snow capped mountains, murmuring pines, orange blossoms and spring wild flowers added to the enjoyment of a motoring party that visited Fern Valley, high up in the San Jacinto Mountains of Riverside county.

Fern Valley is one of the natural beauty spots of Southern California that is little known to the motoring public. It is located about two miles above Idyllwild and is an ideal spot for the lover of the hills, who seeks to escape from the noise and confusion.

Years ago the Saboba and Mission Indians used this domain for their hunting grounds and it still abounds with many kinds of wild life. It was noted for its bear, fox and other fur-bearing animals. Numerous deer find safety in the wooded slopes as they are protected within the limits of the government game refuge.

After the Indians left the hills to encamp under government control on the various, near-by reservations, Fern Valley became the center of quite a lumber industry. A road was built to bring the rough boards down to the valleys and the old road shows evidence of considerable engineering skill. Some of the grades are rather steep but the new Pierce-Arrow straight eight which conveyed the party found no difficulties although intermediate gear was used for many of the steeper pitches. A new road is now being built from the Oak Cliff control of Idyllwild which is expected to be ready for traffic about June 1, and this will make travel much easier. The new road is to have a crushed granite surface with ample width and maximum grades of 5 per cent. It will be easy to negotiate in high gear.

The Pierce-Arrow party from the sales organization of the line in Los Angeles made the trip by way of Ontario, Riverside and Hemet. Eight miles east of Hemet is the Oak Cliff control at the foot of the present road. Ten miles of mountain grade required frequent shifting of gears to second on account of turns and grades. The return trip was made by way of Gilman Hot Springs, Riverside, San Bernardino and the Foothill Boulevard through Pasadena.

Plane Offers Freedom for Factory Head

Paul W. Seiler, president of General Motors Truck Company, has provided himself with a "traveling office" which makes its owner and other executives of the company entirely independent of train schedules and hotels, according to J. Jerome Canavan, manager of the truck division of Thompson-De Jarnette Company, Dodge Brothers commercial and passengers car dealers for Los Angeles. Completely equipped with dining and sleeping accommodations, kitchenette, bathroom, radio, observation platform, and other conveniences, the "Carcajou," which is a coach chassis with special body, enables its owner and associates to attend, on short notice, meetings at the numerous branches of the General Motors Truck Company scattered over the country without loss of time from executive duties. En route problems are discussed, plans laid and interdepartmental matters cleared as this luxurious coach quietly eats up miles.

Another advantage claimed for this mobile executive headquarters is that it enables the officials of the company to survey and keep in touch with much of the outlying territory that being not easily accessible by train seldom comes under the observation of the executive group.

Plenty Speed to Go Nowhere

"How fast is the young lady going?"

That question has been asked and debated by thousands of motorists who have passed the display of William E. Bush Inc., De Soto dealer, states F. Parks Harris, vice-president.

In a large display space the Bush company has a roadster with a smartly clad girl dummy sitting at the wheel. At night the display is brilliantly lighted and the wheels of the roadster are kept running at good speed by electric motors. An electric fan hidden back of the car blows the girl's scarf out behind her.

Motorists look at the whirling wheels and blowing scarf and a majority of them try to estimate the speed at which the car would be going if it was on the highway. This gives rise to numerous good-natured arguments which the company has been called upon to settle. One young man wagered a dinner with his girl and lost.

After a few of these telephone calls came in it was decided to learn just how fast the car was going. The wheels were marked, the revolutions per minute counted and a little arithmetic told the rest. Twenty miles per hour is the answer.

Stickers Must Stay Off Cars

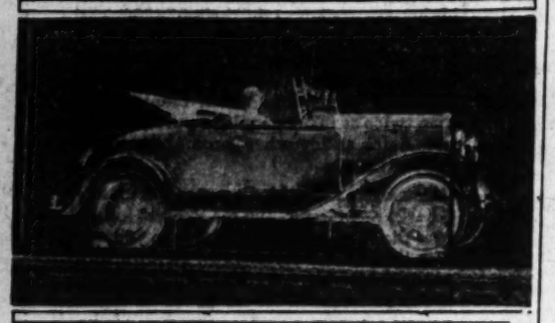
With the new motor vehicle law prohibiting stickers on windshields, numerous inquiries are coming to the Automobile Club of Southern California regarding the display of shovel and ax fire prevention windshield stickers that are passed out by the forest service.

Although the windshields on cars must be kept clear, the amended motor vehicle law permits a seven-inch square space for official stickers. This space is in the lower right hand corner of the windshield on motor vehicles having left-hand drives, and in the lower left-hand corner of windshields on right-hand drive cars.

MONIDA PASS CLOSED

Tourists wishing to drive from Salt Lake City to Butte by way of Monida Pass are warned that the pass is still practically closed, although cars may go through by being hauled by teams for approximately six miles. It is also possible to ship by train, according to advices received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

No Need to Fear Traffic Cops



How Fast Is She Going?
The young lady in a display space at William E. Bush, Inc., may not be going far, but she has caused many people to wonder how fast she would be driving her De Soto six if she were really going somewhere.

Best Performance
OF YOUR BUICK
depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories — BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN — At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

Robert A. Brase, 820 Hoover St.	FI. 3632	H. S. Lenzfellow, 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 3800
B. J. Ball, 5407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1588	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Lippincott Buick Service, Seventh at Central Ave.	MA. 7316	Hollywood Howard Motor Co., 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
Cole & Kember, 1490 Georgia St.	WE. 4463	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett, 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 8061
L. W. Combs, 955 W. 74th St.	TH. 5794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
Joseph Kreutzer Corp., 1901 S. Hope St.	WE. 8401	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 632 S. Market	TH. 8311
Washington Park Garage, 1724 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4565	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co., 1300 E. Colorado	EL. 3084
Western Ave. Garage, 824 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Plane Supply Depots Ready

Purchase of Wheeler-Halm Company, Los Angeles aviation supply company, by Western Aviation Supply Company of San Francisco, and plans to establish a series of supply depots throughout the Pacific Coast region have been announced by Western Aviation officials.

The company will distribute airplanes, propellers, motor parts, magnetos, spark plugs, carburetors, tires and a miscellany of small items.

Main offices have been established at Oakland Airport. The Los Angeles store will be continued and a new branch at Salt Lake City is to be opened the 15th inst. It is planned to open branches in Portland and Seattle before July 1, next.

Italy's industrial depression is expected to end soon.

THIN STREAM PROPELS CARS

Carburetor Spins Gossamer Web of Gasoline When Machine Travels at the Rate of Twenty Miles an Hour Is Data Revealed by Experts

Few people stop to think how fine the stream of gasoline becomes when a motor car travels on an average of twenty miles per gallon. The carburetor spins a gossamer web of the power-giving fluid almost as fine as that of the tiniest spider.

"When a gallon of gasoline is spread out over twenty miles of travel," states B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, producers of Blu-Green gasoline, "it becomes a stream so unbelievably small that one wonders how so little liquid can propel a ton or more of weight.

"First the gallon must be stretched out 1,267,200 inches, and in this stretching process it becomes a stream only .044 of an inch deep and .044 of an inch wide, hardly sufficient to drown the minutest form of insect life.

"It is really remarkable that such a tiny stream possesses such great power-giving qualities, yet when engineers reach the goal to which they now point, the present efficiency of gasoline when used in automobile engines will be increased from 5 per cent to 75 per cent. Think, then, how much finer the stream of gasoline will be that is required to take a car twenty miles.

"When this stream is obstructed even by the tiniest particles of foreign substance it is obvious that trouble is easily encountered. Only those gasolines that are free from such particles are safe to use. Clean gasolines require utmost care in refining and handling. Gasolines that are treated with formulas that improve them are usually the highest grade."

SAN GABRIEL ROAD CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

San Gabriel Boulevard will be closed for approximately two months for a distance of one mile north of Whittier Boulevard. Motorists, however, may either detour right or left by way of Durfee avenue or Lexington avenue, according to advices reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Firm Reports Record Broken

E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn company, announced in a letter to W. J. McGhee, general manager of the Auburn-Fuller Company here, that the first three months of 1929 show a sales increase of 71 per cent over the same period last year. The second three months of the first half-year will show an even greater increase, he predicted. More Auburn cars will be built and sold the first six months of 1929 than during the entire year of 1928, Auburn's banner year, the executive declared.

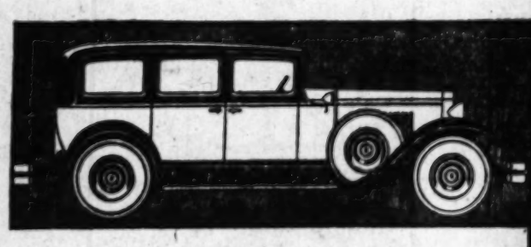
The company at present has nearly 6000 unfilled orders on hand, Cord said, and more than 5000 deposits have been returned to customers who could not wait and had to take "second-choice" cars.

Stabil
JAY
The recognized
CYLINDER
ONE PU
ONE P
LOCAL
GUARA
"The
Ask your
Jay Manu
825 East 7th St.
Telephone T

A big Cash dividend
is now part of the regular equipment
of every new Hupmobile

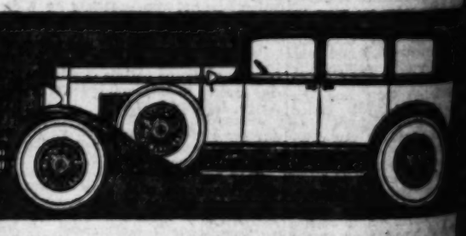
Sweeping price reductions on every model Century Sixes and Eights, make Hupmobile the big selling sensation of the season . . .

The thriftier you are, the quicker you buy



Cash savings for you.. *up to*

$260.



HUPMOBILE 6 CENTURY SIX & EIGHT 8

Last fall, HUPMOBILE bought a new plant, a huge new factory in Cleveland.

Now every car buyer can cash in on HUPMOBILE'S doubled production capacity.

For the biggest price reductions in HUPMOBILE'S history are waiting for you at your local dealer's showrooms.

Don't wait. It's the same illustrious HUPMOBILE . . . It's the smartest line of models that rolls the roads . . . It's the same combination of superb engineering and mechanical excell... that jumped HUPMOBILE sales ... per cent in a single year! . . . There's ... one difference in the HUPMOBILE ... today and the HUPMOBILE of ... month ago . . . *The Price!*

Come in and pick up the "vel... Telephone for a demonstration, ... sweep the big cash savings into ... pocket. Drive home one of these ... tiful, powerful cars and credit ... common sense with securing the ... motor car value in HUPMOBILE ...

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

P. H. GREER, President

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 9 to 5.

Phone WEstmore 4451 — 1509 S. Figueroa

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
ALHAMBRA—Frank L. Riddle
BAKERSFIELD—Phillips & Byerrum
BEVERLY HILLS—Summeril & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—M. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA MONICA—Summeril & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & ...
TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward's Garage
WHITTIER—C. Jepson

...RESORT AND ...OTEL NOTES

AN EXTENSIVE campaign to attract tourists, vacationists and permanent residents is be... commenced this week by the ... Peninsula communities, ... in announcement by ... March Brown, secretary-... of the Monterey Chamber ... Commerce, which will conduct ... campaign.

...sis in this campaign will ...ed upon the all-year recrea... advantages of the Monterey ... and visitors will be urged to ... their stay in order to par... fully in the golf, motoring, ...back-riding, polo, yachting, ...ing and other outdoor sports ...d within the Circle of En... ...." Trout fishing and ... fishing will be featured. ...is year the Monterey Penin... will receive more guests than ...before," states Francis E. Les... ...sident of the Monterey ...ber of Commerce. "Notable ... such as the national amateur ...championship in September, ...e Serra Pilgrimage in August, ...sure this. Indications are ... the early-season visitors in ... and June will be especially ...rous."

...terey, Del Monte, Pacific ... Pebble Beach, Carmel and ...el Highlands are the Monte... ...insula communities partici... in the movement to attract ...s to that delightful portion ...alifornia.

...e past week-end has been one ...of varied activities at the ...Douglas Camps for Girls and ...at Pebble Beach and in the ...el Valley, respectively. These ...er camps are under the direc... ...of Grace Parsons Douglas, prin... ...of the Douglas school at Peb... ...each.

...Douglas, who has prepared ...chery course to be given the ...of the Pebble Beach Camp, an... ...ces that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ...of the Los Angeles city schools ...e at the Douglas Camp for ...in Carmel Valley and will su... ...e that camp. Included in ... for the boys' camp are the ...pment of a near-by "swim... ...hole," one of the most popu... ...pots in camp. It is stated ...each boy in camp will have a ... of his own and will spend a ... part of two months in the ...

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...ng the contestants will be ...Loretta Turnbull, who recent... ...the women's national cham... ...ips, defeating Helen Henschal ...national race.

...e Elsinore is a favored spot ...the "kicker" enthusiast for not ...are the waters of the lake ...but the hills surrounding it ...a huge natural amphithea... ...ld afford the spectator an un... ...ected view of the boats racing ...the course at all times. The ...n Pier, having a capacity for ...modating nearly 10,000 peo... ...also a most advantageous an...

...RTY VISITS "CI...

...ny Strange For...

Weird Desert

...motorist encounters many ...ld sights in his rambles. Rob... ...t S. Breyer, president and ...manager of the Nash-Breyer ...Company, Nash distributors ...thern California, calls at... ...to one of these unusual ...formations. Usually it is a ...or perhaps just a face, but ...ns they are veritable jungles ...ural rock formations.

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...PARTY VISITS "CITY OF ROCKS"

...ry—Strange Formations Located

Weird Desert Sight

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...Joshua trees of the peculiar ... of Rocks" near Silver City in ... Mojave, which was recently ... by a Nash scout car from ... Los Angeles. From a distance ... "City of Rocks" proves its right ... beautiful name, while upon closer inspection many odd formations are revealed, particularly if one leaves the car and goes for a short hike through the veritable jungle of stone.

Silver City, N. M., is a prosperous community in the center of a great mining district, the famous Santa Rita copper mines, seventeen miles distant, having been worked almost continuously since 1804. These mines were discovered by Lieut.-Col. Carrisco in 1800, and sold by him four years later to a resident of Chihuahua, Mex., who began operations at once. They now comprise the tremendous Chino groups of mines of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company.

...SSEL
9 and 6
...TE EAGLE
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Models
at Reasonable Prices
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

point for watching the races. No admission fee or charge for auto parking will be made.

THE apple blossoms are now out in full bloom at Oakglen Lodge in the mountains near Redlands, and are attracting many persons by their beauty and fragrance.

Oakglen and vicinity are also noted for the marvelous cherries grown there which should be ripe the latter part of this month.

The drive from Los Angeles to Oakglen, via Redlands and Yucaipa is especially delightful at this time, and many folks made Oakglen an overnight stop on a trip of this kind, returning to Los Angeles via Beaumont and Riverside.

Comfortable American-plan hotel and housekeeping accommodations are available the year around at Oakglen Lodge.

LAST night at Switzer-Land Resort, in the Upper Arroyo Seco, Phyllis Hanson Ferguson was the principal speaker in dramatic readings.

Next week-end Norman Clyde, noted mountaineer and writer, will be the speaker of the evening. He is the only man who has climbed all of the California mountain peaks over 14,000 feet high, it is reported.

Also Pearl Lemmon, soprano and Suzanne Joyce Spear, pianist, will take part in the program.

THE Peck-Judah Company, resort representatives, and located in South Hill street near Eighth report that reservations for all resorts offering fishing were exceptionally heavy over the recent opening of the season.

FOREST HOME MOUNTAIN RESORT, reached over a wide picturesque highway paved all the way, reports that although many of the spring days this year were cold and foggy in the valley at Forest Home the sun shone practically every day. That resort is situated at an elevation of one mile and although during spring the nights are cold the days there are always comfortably warm.

Although it is still early to make reservations for summer vacations G. E. Schmidt, manager of Forest Home, states that many are making week-end excursions into the mountains at this time of the year, securing thereby an idea in advance of the summer season as to where a delightful vacation may be spent. Guests of Forest Home are accorded the privilege of fishing in the adjoining Forest Home trout preserve, which is also open the year around.

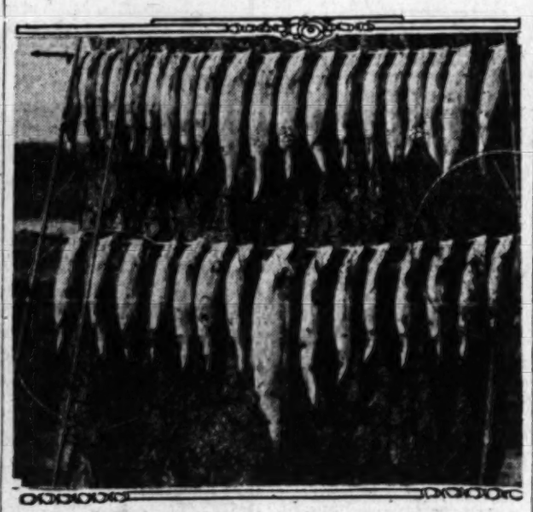
HUNDREDS of years ago the famous mountain hot springs that now attract so many guests to the Arrowhead Springs Hotel near San Bernardino were favorably known among the Indian tribes in the West and many pilgrimages were made to the sheltered mountainside cavern that is now known there as Penyugal, Hot Springs. With a constant temperature of 202 deg. Fahrenheit, this is the hottest natural mountain springs in the world and its mineral content is of such curative value that physicians from many States send patients to this watering place to partake of the waters of Penyugal Springs. It has been stated by eminent medical authorities that not even in Europe is there to be found a mineral hot springs that contain such a high percentage of essential minerals for certain chronic ailments.

ACCORDING to Foster Curry, manager of Camp Baldy located in San Antonio Canyon about ten miles north of the Foothill Boulevard, San Antonio Creek in that canyon has been well stocked for several years by the Fish and Game Commission with trout.

Mr. Curry reports that fishing in that creek since the opening of the season last Wednesday has been good. His camp also has been made the headquarters of a number of fishermen, who have gone into the back country to seek the elusive trout.

THE following were among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Packard, Howard F. Shepherd, Vern Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Snyder, Mrs. Charles A. Shea, Eleanor Cornell, Dorothy M. Baker and Mary K. Baker.

Fishing Limits Taken at Big Bear



Catches such as the above have been common in the opening days of the present season, indicating happy days ahead for the angler.

In the case of the Consolidated Lumber Company, its truck was not operating "on call" in public service hauling, but actually was delivering goods to a customer, was seeking nothing to haul out of Santa Monica, and did not haul anything out.

FISHING LIMITS REPORTED

The bass and trout-fishing season opened with a bang at Big Bear Lake last Wednesday with many limits of both reported at the various landings on the shores of that popular near-by lake resort. Bass limits seemed to predominate over trout as was anticipated by the resort and hotel men at Big Bear. Early in the day six limits of bass were brought in at Jack Edwards's boat landing on the north shore with five limits reported at Stillwell's boat landing on the south shore. The other boat landings around the lake stated that from one to five bass limits came in over their wharves by Wednesday noon.

Trout limits were reported at Percival's and Lunde's boat landings on the south shore and Lighthouse Camp and Jack Edward's boat landings on the north shore.

Also a number of catches of croppie were seen in the hands of Big Bear anglers shortly after the opening of the season. Artificial bait was used in catching the bass including plugs of which the Green Vamp variety seemed to be the most popular. Angle worms and spinners were used to entice the trout. However, it was reported that the new legislation on spinners interfered materially with the trout biting. Several limits of brook trout caught in Bear Creek were on exhibition in the village at Big Bear.

A high wind prevailed at the time of the opening which materially lessened the number of fishermen on Big Bear Lake at that time. However, since then the weather has been delightful and indications point to good bass and trout fishing for the balance of the season.

Millions of young bass too small last year for the line will be available this year. Also the croppie, catfish and blue gill perch cast into the lake last fall will be ready for the hook this season.

Situated at an elevation of 6800 feet and located in the San Bernardino Mountains, thirty-seven miles from San Bernardino, Big Bear Lake each year is popular with many anglers from Los Angeles and vicinity.

Plenty of boats, bait and tackle are available at the numerous boat landings surrounding the shores of the lake.

Nobile Rescuer Looks at Car

When Capt. Einar Paul Lundborg, who rescued Gen. Umberto Nobile in the Arctic after the ill-fated dirigible Italia was wrecked about one year ago, arrived at the Alexandria Hotel last week, one of the first things that got his attention was the new Roosevelt eight sedan which is on display in the lobby, stated George S. Pelton, president and manager of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon and Roosevelt distributor.

Capt. Lundborg looked over the car closely. He is an aviator, was in command of Esthonia's Kalewiboeg armored car corps during the country's war of liberation and is an expert on internal combustion engines.

"Naturally, Capt. Lundborg is interested in new motor cars and airplanes and makes it a point to inspect them when he has opportunity," explained Mr. Pelton. "He is in America giving a series of lectures and making a study of America's aeronautical development particularly."

Capt. Lundborg Inspects Line

Hero of Italia Rescue

Famed Norwegian soldier, aviator looks over Roosevelt eight on recent visit to Los Angeles.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

With its many vital *Betterments*

PLYMOUTH *becomes an* Even More Remarkable CAR

FULL SIZE

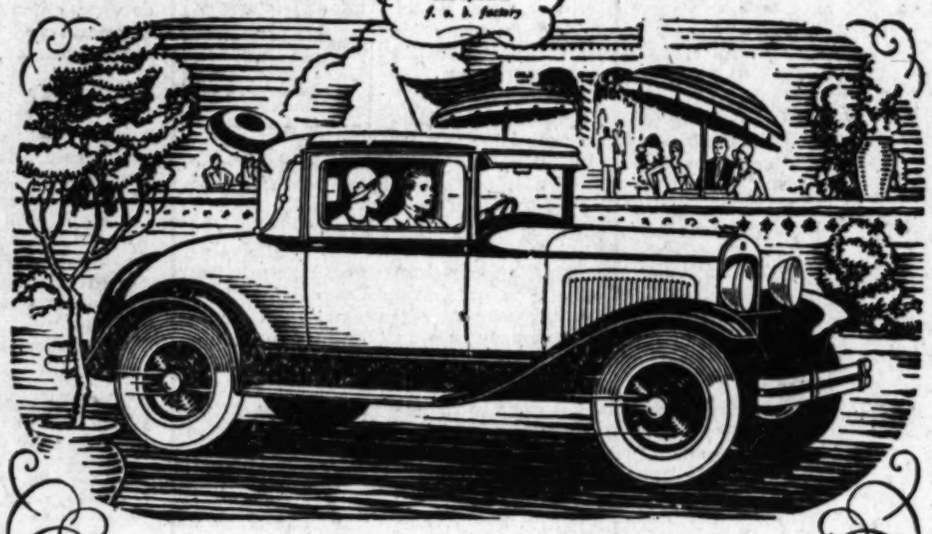
Long noted for its amazingly smooth performance, the Chrysler-built Plymouth now takes a new and more commanding lead over other cars in the low-priced field.

Features of vital importance added by Chrysler engineers to Plymouth's modern high-compression engine enable this great power plant to attain a new degree of operating efficiency, with still greater smoothness, silence and flexibility.

Lengthened piston stroke, larger crankshaft with bigger bearings, larger connecting rods and camshaft bearings, full-pressure lubrication of new design, and advanced system of manifolding and improved crankcase ventilation are among the innovations which assure added excellence in smooth performance with an attendant increase in economy.

Nor have improvements in Plymouth been confined solely to the power plant. Plymouth now offers self-conforming cushions that insure actual "easy-chair" repose. A refinement of the steering mechanism creates an even more sensitive response to the driver's will.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory



FULL-SIZE PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE *(with rumble seat)*, $695

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart band of Pilgrims who were the first settlers of Plymouth, and who were among the first American Colonists.

Here—there—everywhere—you will note other touches of superiority which combine to give the *full-size* Plymouth a quality and poise that formerly characterized only much higher-priced cars.

Add to these such costly features as aluminum alloy pistons, rubber engine mountings, and a scientifically engineered chassis with 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, of the famous Chrysler weather-proof internal-expanding type. Then you will quickly understand why Plymouth is unapproached in value among low-priced cars.

* * *

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

268

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
4039 So. Vermont
4281 So. Broadway
1825 Wilshire Blvd.
5401 Pasadena Ave.

L.-S. MOTOR SALES CO.
2758 Whittier Blvd.

ASAHI MOTOR SALES
326 E. Second St.

HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTORS, Inc.
5610 Hollywood Blvd.

THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa
2506 W. Washington

Alhambra—Teter Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin, Chas. H. Mann
Barstow—C. M. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt
Compton—Fred Howard, Inc.
Covina—Heth Bros.
Culver City—Johnson & Waters
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin, Lillian E. Yeager
Gardena—C. Fred Kerr
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Highland Park—Warren Penn
Huntington Park—Security Motors, Inc., John A. Wood
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
Los Angeles—M. Robert Atherton
Long Beach—R. O. Gould, Fred M. Cox
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
No. Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers, McGready Bros.
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co., James H. Kindel
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers, Harry E. Sarver
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin, W. Frank Stutt
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co., Robt Leith
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes, W. Frank Stutt
San Fernando—Street and Brunet
San Jacinto—Lloyd Record
San Luis Obispo—Booth Bros.
San Pedro—George E. Clark
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc., L. D. Coffing
Santa Barbara—Kavarno Motors
Santa Monica—Arthur Brereton Motors, Inc., Albertson & Curry
Santa Paula—Ralph Steuard
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Torrance—Allen H. Paul
Van Nuys—Truman G. Campbell
Ventura—H. N. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mencke

INDUSTRIAL MILESTONE PASSED

Factory in Twenty-first Year

Auxiliary Lights Popular
The sale of these automobile lights has furnished work for a Los Angeles factory for twenty years, the S. and M. Lamp Company.

A PIONEER in the automotive industry in the West, the S. & M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles, manufacturers of auxiliary automobile lights, has just completed its twentieth year as a Los Angeles industry. From a meager beginning as makers of carbide lamps for motorcycles, the company has grown until it is today ranked as one of the largest concerns in the United States engaged exclusively in the manufacture of auxiliary lighting equipment. Hundreds of thousands of their lighting units are in use in every State in the Union and in virtually every country of the world, according to Jim Shirreffs, president of the company.

With the adoption of electricity in automobile lighting, the S & M Lamp Company was quick to recognize the opportunity offered for the development of better lighting. The first electric-light perfected by the company was the S & M Spot-Lite. It is declared a matter of record that the S & M Lamp Company, conceived and developed the first spotlight ever made. In later years the company introducted road and fog lights for all types of automotive equipment and more recently, the oval-lite, for illumination of the curves before the car is turned, and for complete illumination of the road on the straightaway.

The company has enjoyed a consistent expansion of its business year after year, and President Shirreffs reports that 1929 will establish new all-time sales records. The demand for auxiliary illumination to provide safety in night driving is greater today than ever before, Shirreffs says.

Valley Trip of Today Unlike Former Years

How man and the motor car are conquering the once-dangerous desert wastes and grim mountains of California are brought into the foreground by a journey made last week by George S. Pelton, head of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon and Roosevelt distributor.

GEORGE S. PELTON

Mr. Pelton, accompanied by Mrs. Pelton, made a trip into Death Valley, the first visit he has made there for twenty years. He declared it was a revelation.

Mr. Pelton has numerous mining interests in Arizona and has done much desert traveling during the last several years and has watched man and the motor car penetrate farther and farther into forbidding places.

"Twenty years ago I went to Death Valley, and it was a trip full of hardship and more or less danger," said Mr. Pelton. "There were merely paths through the sand for roads at that time. Such a journey took days and considerable preparation.

"Last week Mrs. Pelton and I stepped into a Roosevelt eight sedan and drove down into the valley over good roads in eleven hours, a most comfortable trip, and we found comforts at the end of the journey. We drove in by way of the short-cut through Barstow, Yermo, Bradbury Wells and Cave Springs, making all of it in high gear. On the way out we came by way of Darwin and Olancha. These roads were also fine, but there were some grades to climb.

"It was a far cry from that trip of twenty years ago."

Change Week to See Many Plugs Used

From today until next Saturday the Western Auto Supply Company stores will observe Champion National Change Week, according to Hal R. Baker, general manager of the company.

More than 3,000,000 automobile owners in the United States obtained additional power, speed and all around better performance from their automobiles last year, by installing a new set of plugs during this national event, stated Mr. Baker.

"This change actually costs nothing when it is considered that the price of new spark plugs is easily made up in the saving of oil and gasoline. Weak spark induces excessive use of the choke, which is one of the principal causes of crank case dilution. The best way to eliminate this nuisance is to install a new set of spark plugs every 10,000 miles. The hot, full spark of the new plugs consumes the gas and stops crank case dilution to a marked degree.

"Many motor-car manufacturers recommend that new spark plugs be installed at regular intervals just as they recommend the regular change of oil. They know that no matter how well a spark plug is made, the tremendous stress to which it is constantly subjected in modern motors causes it to lose its efficiency after a certain period of time.

"A recent test by the Champion Spark Plug Company, in which practically every make of plug was used, demonstrated that all spark plug insulators and electrode wires deteriorate slowly but surely."

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Fred A. Oberheu, for the past ten years connected with United Motors Service, Inc., as sales manager, has just been appointed vice-president and director of sales, according to announcement by Ralph S. Lane, president.

Tire Company Head Stresses Vital Factors

Efficient braking power and correct wheel alignment are vital to motoring safety, as well as motoring economy, declares Bar Wynns, vice-president and general manager of the Wynns Tire & Rubber Company, operating a new complete $500,000 automotive service plant here.

BAR WYNNS

"It is essential that everything affecting the actual control of car when in operation must be functioning efficiently, else there is always present the possibility of accident," he says. "Inefficient brakes are responsible for more accidents than any other single cause. The motorist who would drive with assurance of safety will have his brakes systematically inspected and necessary adjustments or corrections made, every thirty days.

"Wheels running out of line represent another danger. When wheels are out of alignment hard steering usually results because the tires are being dragged. Nearly every case of difficult steering is due in part to misalignment of wheels.

"Faulty brakes and an out-of-alignment condition also contribute very substantially to the high cost of car operation. No tire can be expected to deliver maximum mileage unless the brakes are in good operating condition and the wheels are running true."

Deliveries of New Line Now Being Made

Deliveries on the Viking, the new General Motors automobile with the ninety-degree V-type eight-cylindered motor, have already started, and during the coming month dealers here will be able to make deliveries on all models within two weeks after the orders are taken, reports Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works.

As a result of the initial showing of the new Oldsmobile companion car the dealers here have received many orders, according to Ray. "The public's acceptance of the Viking has been beyond our highest expectations, and it is surprising to see the number of orders taken from owners of cars in the higher price ranges. The large percentage of orders from this class shows their tendency to get the same comfort, body appearance and mechanical performance that they have received heretofore only in the high-priced cars," Ray declared.

"The building of a powerful V-type eight-cylinder automobile with a 125-inch wheelbase and an exceptionally beautiful and artistic Fisher body at such a low price was considered by the motoring public one of the most noteworthy achievements in the industry," he said.

Los Angeles motorists have been particularly complimentary in their comments on the Viking engine, Mr. Ray states, as on inspecting it they find that it represents the most advanced principles of engineering, including the principle of down-draft manifolding, accessibility and power and many other features.

Line Second, Figures Show

TOLEDO, May 4. (Exclusive)—John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., announces that Willys-Overland is placed in second position in the entire automobile industry in point of increase in automobile registrations over last year. This is shown by complete registration figures received from all States for January and February and from twenty-four States for March.

Whippet registrations in this period show an increase of 34 per cent over last year, while Willys-Knight registrations show a gain of 43 per cent. One company that surpassed Willys-Overland in increased registrations was not in normal production early in 1928. This marked gain for Willys-Overland is considered significant since 1928 was the largest year in the company's history.

MOTOR FIRM ISSUES FINANCIAL STATEMENT

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) May 4. (Exclusive)—The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company in its annual statement for 1928 reports a net profit of $589,024.66 after all charges but before dividend requirements, as compared with net profit of $236,993.12 in the previous year, an increase of 160 per cent. Write-offs in 1928 and the payment of quarterly preferred dividends and two common dividends left a charge of $110,304.43 to surplus.

KISSEL
8 and 6
WHITE EAGLE
FOR 23 YEARS
CUSTOM BUILDING
for Style, Quality, Performance
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Car Reports Record Trip Along Coast

Following the San Francisco-to-Los Angeles record, made by Cannonball Baker with his stock Model 135 Franklin six sedan, comes the report of a trip from Oakland to Los Angeles by three Los Angeles citizens made to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributors.

"Baker made his record run of 412 miles in seven hours and thirty-two minutes, and an amateur driver, not seeking a record drove his Franklin from Oakland to Los Angeles over a route 448 miles long in nine hours and twenty-two minutes," said Mr. Hamlin.

H. J. Crawford, airplane manufacturer; Leslie R. Saunders, owner of the Crawford airplane factory at Venice, and Bert C. Smith, former automobile editor of a Los Angeles newspaper, were in conference with the Governor at Sacramento early in the morning. Saunders and Smith had business appointments here for the next morning. Mr. Crawford had to make a call in Oakland.

They left Sacramento at 10:30 a.m., and arrived in Oakland a couple of hours later. Mr. Saunders took the wheel at Oakland, leaving there at 12:30 p.m., and drove straight through to Los Angeles, via the Coast Route, arriving in Los Angeles at 9:52 p.m. The speedometer showed the mileage from Oakland to be 448.

SEQUOIA ROUTE OPEN

It is now possible to drive to Sequoia National Park, although it is advisable to carry chains at this season, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Officials Announced in Dealer Merger

Merging of Lincoln representation in Greater Los Angeles during the past week has been one of the outstanding events of the local automotive field.

Maddux, Inc., have announced acquisition of the showrooms, stock and business formerly held by Stephen S. Nerney in Hollywood, at 1353 North Vine street, and the territory included now in the Maddux representation includes all of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the Santa Monica Bay district.

Guy S. Tucker, formerly of the finance, insurance and real estate firm of Lathrop & Tucker, Inc., has been appointed general manager. While new to the automotive field in a sense of direct contact, Mr. Tucker has been active in connection with it and particularly in connection with Lincoln agencies since 1921. His firm has been financing automobile dealers for eight years, and is well known to all local motor-car dealers.

Headquarters of Maddux, Inc., will remain at 2100 South Figueroa, where showrooms and the world's largest service station exclusively for Lincolns have long been attractive inducements to buyers of fine cars. But with the Nerney building and many additional service facilities Maddux, Inc., will be in a position to offer buyers of Lincolns greater service facilities than ever before.

James Kane, one of the Pacific Coast's best known sales executives, who has been sales manager of Maddux, Inc., at 2100 South Figueroa for some time, will act as sales manager of the new car business for all locations coming under the Maddux, Inc., ownership. N. H. Williams, who has been sales manager of the Lincoln used-car department at 1059 South Figueroa, will be in charge of the used-car department of the amalgamated organizations.

Deal Widens Scope of Territory

New General Manager Named
Maddux, Inc., local Lincoln representatives, announced the appointment of Guy S. Tucker (above) as general manager, following the acquisition by Maddux, Inc., of the stock and business formerly held by Stephen S. Nerney in Hollywood.

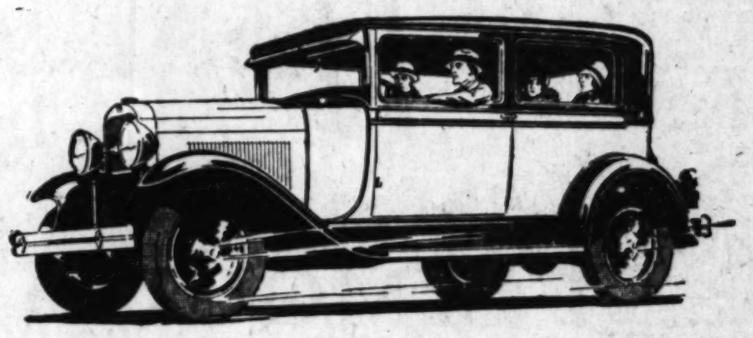
Assembly of Automobiles Held Amazing

Visitors who have seen the Plymouth plant of Chrysler in Detroit have been impressed by the precision and regularity of thousands of machines working as one mind, according to Chrysler Company officials, visiting dealers here.

In the building, a single room, nearly a mile long and averaging [illegible] wide. Into one end of this building various stations along the line brought raw materials and finished parts. Out the other end the completed cars are driven away, after having been inspected.

Within the room, hundreds of men, working at [illegible] electrically driven conveyors, each man and each machine operating to the ultimate degree. Every thirty seconds a completed car is taken off the end of the assembly line. The assembly line is more than a mile in length, beginning of it a frame is put in place. As it moves along, parts are attached, fenders, running-board brackets, followed in order by wheels, axle, gas line pipes, springs, axle, propeller shaft, gas tank, muffler and the engine.

At this point a motor is placed in the chassis and the car proceeds through drying ovens, the other side of the building transmission and brake rods are attached, to be followed by steering post and wheel, hood and radiator. Then the body, lights and [illegible]



The only true test of Performance
is Personal Experience . . .
Come in today and -

DRIVE THIS CAR

This new radiator emblem identifies the 1929 Oldsmobile

Until you actually get behind the wheel and drive the 1929 Oldsmobile yourself, you cannot really know its versatility—its steadiness and stamina—its brilliant abilities in every phase of performance.

Come in today. Let us place an Oldsmobile at your disposal. Try its performance. Put it to the severest tests you know. Find out not only what it does, but how it does it.

You'll have thrilling speed at your command—easy, effortless speed that is as restful as it is exhilarating. You'll discover brisk, smooth getaway to take you into the lead as the signal changes. You'll experience swift, sure acceleration to pass other cars on the road. You'll find a tremendous power reserve to conquer steep hills, deep mud or sand.

And Oldsmobile is easy to drive—in traffic or on the open highway. Quick-acting, positive, four-wheel brakes bring you to a smooth, safe stop. You can steer with your finger tips and park without effort, even in small spaces. The easy action of Oldsmobile's spring-cushioned clutch—the noiseless, effortless gear-shift—the comfortable driving position afforded by its new Fisher adjustable front seat and adjustable steering wheel—all add to driving enjoyment. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and specially designed springs assure restful riding comfort, even on rough roads.

Oldsmobile's smooth, quiet, high-compression engine now develops 62 horsepower. All working parts are held within exacting limits of accuracy. Even the piston pins are pressure-lubricated—a feature heretofore characteristic of high-priced cars. And Oldsmobile's silenced chassis and silenced interior prevent noise and vibration.

The only true test of performance is personal experience. Take the wheel and make your own performance tests. Match Oldsmobile against other cars in speed, power, flexibility, and riding comfort. Then you will know for yourself why owners everywhere praise Oldsmobile performance.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Mich.
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

Special and De Luxe models are also available at slightly higher prices

Special equipment includes two spare tires, tubes and rims mounted in fender wells with special holding and locking device, bumpers front and rear, and trunk platform . . . . De Luxe equipment includes six wire wheels, tires and tubes, two wheels mounted in fender wells with special holding and locking device, bumpers front and rear, trunk platform, and chromium-plated headlamps.

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.
1225 E. Eighth St.
3568 Whittier Blvd.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington Blvd.

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC.
729 S. Western Ave.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

ST. CLAIR MOTOR CO.
6240 Pasadena Ave.

MODERN MOTORS CO., INC.
6154 Van Nuys Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales and Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Hannfritz
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HEMET—George Sorkness
HIGHLAND—G. F. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. R. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Loomby
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Boetzbaugh
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONROVIA—Foothill Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Weeze-Felton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Voe Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Boss & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Bradley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Otis-Vibbert Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank M. Watkins Co.
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTORS WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Calif.

From Shop to

They Are
five brothers who have been associ
years, become

Development of Motor Car Industry Seen

That five facts will feature the development of the automobile industry during the next five years is the contention of Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, according to a letter received by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor.

"In the first place," wrote Mr. Jordan, "American automobiles will become more popular in foreign countries as a result of President Hoover's recent trip. He is the best salesman we have in the United States. Any excess production we have in America will find a ready market abroad, where good roads have become a political necessity.

"Developments in the last few years have demonstrated the necessity for rapid changes in models. This gives the small production manufacturer a chance for definite survival. He can turn style-wise overnight while volume producers must spend millions to meet the changed trend.

"Most of the cost of changes these days has to do with bodies and details of equipment which please women. The sales manager and advertising man have come to the front and it is the cost of distribution the manufacturer must face. We may look for an acceptance of the automobile from the engineering standpoint but selling effort will be concentrated on little details.

"Styles will change with every season, just as do women's hats. The day of volume production of uninteresting models has passed. Wives and daughters will choose most of the cars from now on. That will effect economies of the industry greatly.

"The banker has become an important factor in the motor car business. He is inclined to help the dealer who sells cars to the more desirable class of people."

Night Driving Made Easier

Night-driving motorists surely owe a vote of thanks to the inventor of double filament light bulbs, declares Amerigo Bozzani of the Bozzani Motor Car Company, Whippet and Willys-Knight dealer. They are coming into wider use, he points out, and drivers are making the roads easier to drive on by switching the light beams when passing.

"This lighting arrangement is new to the light car field," explained Mr. Bozzani. "These cars have what is known as the 'Twi-Lite' system and has proved to be a great driving convenience."

"This system employs double filament bulbs, thus providing two beams. The upper beam is bright and is used for fast driving which necessitates the light being thrown along the road for a considerable distance. The lower beam is not dimmed, but merely deflected downward instead of forward, the same candle-power volume of light being used.

Pac
Steel Bu

THE first cost of
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unit construction and
The *ultimate* cost is
considering the *portab*
ited life, and resale val
engineered motor serv
vanced designs. A typ
requirement. Get the

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO.
2083 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalog, without cost to me.
My Name
St. Address
City

From Shop to Front of Store

They Are All Wards

The brothers who have been associated in the automobile business for years, become Whippet dealers.

Development of Motor Car Industry Seen

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Five Brothers Become New Auto Dealers

Introducing the five Ward brothers—count 'em, John, Jim, Andy, Frank and Joe, as they are widely known in automotive circles.

They are members of the Ward Motor Car Company, Ltd., and announce their appointment as Whippet four and Whippet six dealers. The company formally presents the Whippets to the public today at its establishment, 1525 South Figueroa street.

This announcement is made by John D. Ward, president, who also states that the company has just been incorporated. Andrew A. Ward is treasurer and R. R. Ferniza, who has been associated with the brothers for many years, is vice-president.

The five Ward brothers are all native sons, all are unmarried and all live at home—a very unusual situation with any family, it is pointed out. They have been associated in the automobile business for the last seventeen years in Los Angeles and have handled several lines of popular cars.

"We have grown up together in the automobile business and worked from the back of the shop to the front of the store," stated John D. Ward. "All of us have had shop experience—some of us work there now.

"Recently we decided to expand and looked about for a car suited to volume business—one that we would be glad to recommend to the many friends made in our sales and service business of the past years. We chose the Whippets."

Laws Forbid Taking Cactus

Motorists must observe the laws against digging cactus plants and yuccas on the desert or suffer the consequences, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. During one week-end in Riverside county recently twenty-one persons were arrested for having in their possession cactus or yucca plants, for which they had no permits. They were fined $25 each.

In some localities signs have been posted warning motorists against appropriating the plants, but as ignorance of the law is no excuse, trouble is liable to ensue for all who do not obey it.

VIKING PLANT EXPANDS

In line with the continuous expansion program which has been in force for the past two years, and the addition of the Viking, a companion car to the Oldsmobile six, the erection of a new administration building has just been announced by Oldsmobile-Viking officials. It will be located on a city block just purchased, making the third city block of land added to the Oldsmobile-Viking property in Lansing, Mich., within the past six months.

Traffic Laws Permit Turns

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 4. (Exclusive)—When pedestrian cross street traffic has been cleared between the first and second bells at the intersections where traffic signals are placed in this city, left-hand turns will be permitted, under a revision of the local ordinance covering the operations of these signals. The ordinance provides that such a left-hand turn cannot be made until the cross pedestrian traffic has cleared the crossing. Right turns against the "stop" signal are prohibited by the ordinance except at intersections where signs are posted to show that such a movement is permissable.

FOREST ROADS TO GET FEDERAL FUNDS

Three national forests of Southern California will have better roads soon, according to announcement reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from the United States Forest Service. This states that approval has been given for the expenditure of Federal funds for road construction in San Marcos Pass, Santa Barbara county, and a road from Hemet to San Jacinto Mountains in Riverside county. The sum of $10,000 will be spent on the former road and $25,000 on the latter. The largest appropriation will be the Topaz project from Coleville to the Nevada State line in Mono county. An appropriation of $100,000 is available for this work.

Motor Cars to Cross Country by Four Ways

CHICAGO, May 4. (Exclusive)—A nation-wide good-will tour covering the four great transcontinental motor routes from New York to Los Angeles will be launched from the Elks' National Memorial headquarters in Chicago Wednesday. It will be made in four Studebaker President-eight roadsters finished in the purple and white colors of the order. The cars are to arrive in Los Angeles for the opening of the Elks' Grand Lodge convention, July 8.

The tours are being undertaken to supply information on the convention to all Elk lodges, and to promote more intimate contact with subordinate lodges throughout the country.

The start from New York will be made the 10th inst., when Mayor Walker is scheduled to send the cars on their long trips bearing greetings to Hon. Murray Hulbert, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in Los Angeles. One car will travel down the Atlantic Coast, then west through the South and Southwest. The second will head west through St. Louis, Kansas City and New Mexico. Another will go almost straight west via Omaha and Salt Lake City. The fourth car will follow the northern route through Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis and the Northwest to Seattle, then down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles.

BORDERLAND ROUTE OPEN

The Borderland Route from Calexico easterly to United States Route No. 80 at Midway Well, is now open and composed of pavement and oiled gravel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SNOW DISAPPEARS FROM TAHOE ROADS

Practically all snow in the near vicinity of Lake Tahoe has disappeared and travel may now reach the lake either from Reno and Nevada points or from Southern California by way of Bishop and Mono Lake, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD DETOUR REPORTED

A detour of one mile in length is again necessary on the Golden State highway at a point two miles north of Madera. This detour will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays and holidays excluded, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Road Troubles Told in Survey

An average of 122 calls per day for aid by motorists in trouble on the highways is shown in the record for March of the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the California State Automobile Association throughout California.

Among the causes responsible for the total of 3781 calls, 674 were due to ignition troubles, 391 to collisions, 348 to becoming stuck in mud, sand or ditch, 309 to running out of gas, 304 tires changed for women drivers among the members served, 416 to burned-out bearings, and 1062 to various other sources of trouble.

NOW!

Sensational Low Prices on the NEW 1929 Whippet

Never before such values!

Now you can buy a new Superior Whippet on the most generous terms offered in the entire industry today.

Priced as low as the lowest priced automobile in America.

Come in and see this beautiful new Superior Whippet.

Drive it and you will be convinced that it is

THE OUTSTANDING MOTOR CAR VALUE OF THE DAY

$500 ROADSTER F.O.B. TOLEDO

$159 DOWN 18 Months to Pay

The combined efforts of our large dealer organization makes it possible to present a new down payment plan which will enable thousands of motorists to own Whippet automobiles.

The opening of our new Pacific Coast Factory permits the entire organization to judge the requirements of the territory and to serve the purchaser more efficiently.

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES

CITY DEALERS
Boxzani Motor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
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Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Ave.
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ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—James E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashman Motors
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EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Gardas
ESCONDIDO—Warkis Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. R. Silton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEWET—C. R. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Townley & Beutler
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Haller
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McMann
PASADENA—Biederbeck Knight Motors Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. R. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Mtrs.
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don E. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
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COAST CONTAINS THREE CENTERS OF AVIATION

BY AL PARMENTER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—On the Pacific Coast there are three centers of aviation of national ranking outside of the Los Angeles district. They are Seattle, San Diego and San Francisco. In the total number of plane and engine factories San Francisco is the leader in this group, but the position of Seattle is unique by virtue of the Boeing aircraft factory, which is one of the largest and most impressive plane producing units to be found anywhere in the country.

The Boeing unit, with its transport subsidiary operates the longest air-mail line in the United States and one of the most successful, running from here to Chicago. With its government market for military planes the firm is conceded to be one of the most solid ventures ever made into the new field of power-driven flight.

OAKLAND FIELD LARGEST

There are a number of first-class airports in and around the Bay District of San Francisco. The Oakland municipal airport is the largest and most modern and for size and method of operation has few equals in the United States. Also in this district are Crissey Field and Mills Field.

There is difficulty in crediting properly to each district in California its precise share in flying activity. The number of pilots, for instance, may not be classified accurately because they are operating between centers.

Department of Commerce records show 208 registered pilots in Northern California, with 57 of them registered to San Francisco. An additional 103 are registered for the cities surrounding San Francisco, which make up the San Francisco center. These cities are Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other points around the bay.

BUILDERS IN BAY SECTION

There are thirteen manufacturers of planes or engines, or both, in the Bay District, but only a few of these have become nationally known.

In operations San Francisco has become first a city of branches. Western Air Express, Maddux Airlines, Pacific Air Transport (Boeing subsidiary) and Boeing Air Transport, Inc., are the chief operating companies, and each of these has its home office in another Coast city. A lesser light is the West Coast Air Transport Company, which operates in San Francisco out of a branch office.

The Boeing Air Transport, the Boeing Aircraft Company operating company, operates out of San Francisco and Oakland, flying to Chicago with the air mail. Last year planes of the company flew 2,178,365 miles. Its planes are now flying daily 4852 miles, twenty-eight ships being used in operations.

Forty-four pilots are employed, of which 90 per cent are government trained. Their loads consist not only of air mail but passengers and express. Passengers carried in 1928 totaled 1863. Air mail carried was 986,279 pounds; passenger miles 1,279,778.

North-and-south operations of the Boeing interests are carried on by the Pacific Air Transport Company between Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles.

This subsidiary company of Boeing flew a total of 703,542 miles with six ships last year and turned in a profit for the investors. The present daily mileage is 2278, which includes a new side run to San Jose from Oakland. In the last year 1484 passengers and 137,972 pounds of mail were caried.

The Mills Field total is entirely made up of ships individually owned or operated by taxi companies.

SAN DIEGO DEVELOPS

San Diego gained tremendous impetus in the development of the industry through establishment of a government base on North Island, on the bay. War pilots for the army and navy were trained there, and the numerous planes continuously flying over the area, climaxed by the mass flight of 212 airplanes, celebrating the close of the war November 14, 1918, left a material result in the establishment of two factories at San Diego.

During the last six months San Diego's claim to importance as a center has suffered almost unbelievably with the removal of all airplane factories, leaving only the accessory makers operating companies and the navy flying activities at Rockwell Field to maintain a position in the industry on the Pacific

When Col. Charles Lindbergh took delivery on his Spirit of St. Louis from the Ryan factory, flew to St. Louis, then to the Atlantic Coast and finally made his historical flight to Europe, and name of San Diego appeared made and the Ryan factory seemed inevitably in the path of prosperity.

LINDBERGH AID LOST

B. F. Mahoney, in control of Ryan, soon changed the name of his plane and product to carry his own name, and the advertising value of Lindbergh's flight was practically wiped out. Poor management led to further setbacks, and all financial support in San Diego faded. In November Mahoney ceased operations in San Diego. He is out of the company and the plant activities have been renewed in Missouri.

Two months previously, in August, the only other airplane manufacturer there closed his San Diego factory. That was the San Diego-Prudden Airplane Company. Lack of financial support also forced that company out, after two planes had been built, $135,000 spent and neither ship sold.

Cessation of activities seems incredible, when it is known that Mahoney constructed planes to a value of $1,000,000 in 1928—360 planes. The physical value of the Mahoney plant was $350,000.

This disaster to San Diego wiped out a pay roll in this line of manufacturing that in 1928 totaled $120,000. There were 250 skilled men released. These men had come from the training stations of the army and navy.

Methods of manufacture had seemed advanced in these San Diego plants, especially in the Prudden factory, where all-metal planes were to be built, with the fabrication work practically 80 per cent accomplished by machine methods. Mahoney employed hand welding, and though volume production was not in vogue in the plant, the hand processes were developed to a high point of efficiency.

PARACHUTE FIRM REMAINS

Though the plane factories are gone San Diego has an important side line in the Russell Parachute Company. That firm has just announced its successful competition for the business of the United States Air Corps for the fiscal year 1929-'30. Its output for 1929 will be $200,000.

This single government order, for several hundred 'chutes, will necessitate tripling facilities at the factory.

The company has just completed a War Department order for 1000 thirty-foot antiaircraft sleeve targets for use at army air school bases throughout the United States, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines.

In Seattle the Boeing Aircraft Company, whose name has been made familiar through the planes used in air-mail service and through the performance of army and navy pursuit planes, has recently been swallowed by the United Airplane and Transport Corporation, and in the process most of the information regarding past history of the company seems also to have been swallowed—at least, so far as officials of the company are concerned. They "decline to state" in response to inquiries.

BUILDS MANY PLANES

Last year the Boeing company manufactured 148 planes and, though no statement of the program for this year can be secured from the company, reliable information indicates that this number will reach 200 or more.

Twenty-five mail planes, twelve large transport ships and army and navy pursuit planes apparently will constitute the bulk of the Boeing factory output in 1929. At present the factory is working on an order of seventy-five planes, under contract.

LARGE FORCE EMPLOYED

The factory covers 300,000 square feet of space and furnishes employment for 1130 workmen, all skilled. Both these figures will be greatly increased if the company enters actively into the competition for commercial business on a large scale, as it is reported it plans to do.

A great impetus is given flying on the Pacific Coast by the support of commercial interests. An example that is representative of the interest of business generally is the wholehearted entry of the oil companies into the field of aviation. They ship express and mail matter by plane, send their executives on aerial trips and in every instance take opportunity to aid aviation.

The Standard Oil Company has placed several beacons, Richfield, prominent on the Coast, is erecting a string of neon-lighted towers, topped by beacons, reaching from the Mexican to the Canadian border at fifty-mile intervals. The Union is doing more in the way of research, making studies of airports, facilities and servicing problems.

COAST TO ADD AIRPORTS

California is in third place in the nation in the program for establishing and improving municipal airports during 1929, with a scheduled expenditure of slightly less than $4,000,000. Michigan and Massachusetts lead, with approximately $5,200,000 and $4,010,000 on the municipal airport expansion program in these States, respectively.

Los Angeles took a step forward in its program for 1929 when in the latter part of January it was announced that the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., will make its Pacific Coast headquarters at the new Los Angeles municipal airport, Mines Field. Its first activity will be the creation of a school of aviation for 200 students, opening in June. Enrollment will eventually be increased to 300, it is planned. It is the third largest school in the nation.

This company will also act as distributor for all Curtiss products on the Pacific Coast and will operate a flying taxi service similar to those in operation already in the East.

The company will occupy and develop five acres at the airport. Six hangars and barracks will be built. Capitalization of the company is now $10,000,000.

LAMP MANUFACTURERS ARRIVE

Looking Over Concern's Plant Here

Just Back From Europe

W. A. CLARK, III, and J. H. Young, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Pilot Ray Corporation of America, returned to Los Angeles this week in the corporation's Buhl air-sedan piloted by Jack Lynch.

Mr. Clark has been absent in Europe for three months on business and Mr. Young has been visiting Pilot Ray distributors throughout the United States. They were met at Clover Field by A. A. Gerheide, general sales manager.

The Pilot Ray Corporation maintains a Los Angeles factory for western States business and has executive offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. A new factory to take care of increased eastern business is in prospect for location in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. The company successfully markets the new safety driving lamp that automatically lights all turns before they are taken as it is controlled by the steering mechanism.

TAKE-OFF DEVICES PATENTED

Catapult and Incline Systems Used in Plans for Starting Flight

WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 4.—(Exclusive)—Patents were issued almost simultaneously by the United States Patent Office on two unique airplane take-off devices, both designed to enable a plane to attain flying speed and be launched in the shortest possible space. One, the invention of William E. Gale of Dallas, Tex., has the general aspect of the well-known carnival "ride a plane" device and works on much the same general principle. The other is the invention of C. Francis Jenkins, the well-known Washington radio inventor, and is an elevated runway down which the inventor claims flying speed can be attained before the end of the first second.

The Gale apparatus is a catapult, designed to make it possible to take off where no straightaway of sufficient length is convenient, as, for example, on board ship. It has a central tower or superstructure, capable of "constraining one or more ships to move in a circular path until such time as the said ships have attained sufficient momentum to enable them to be realeased in midair, whereupon they may assume a straight course solely under their own propelling power."

"Still another object of the invention," says the inventor in his patent claim, "is the provision of a release which may either be actuated by the occupant of the plane, when the plane has cleared the ground sufficiently to enable it to be released, or by a ground attendant by a signal from the flyer.

"Still another object of the invention resides in the provision of a novel releasing means adapted, when in operation, to hold the plane in an equibalanced position in accordance with the required banking of the plane as the latter follows the circular course to which it is held by the invention in gaining cruising speed."

Jenkins's apparatus works on a different principle to obtain a quick take-off. There is a runway along which the plane gets the normal gravitational acceleration in addition to the power acceleration of its own motor. A tail-skid runway serves to set the correct angle of attack at successive stages of the launching way and also guides the plane transversely straight down the launching way so that the wheels do not bind on the side rail guides.

Plane Concern Acquires New Motor Plants

Of far-reaching significance in the world of aviation—particularly in California, the principal market—was the recent announcement of the formation of Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., and the acquisition by the company through binding contracts, now effective, of the aircraft engine business of Velie Motors Corporation of Moline, Ill., and the assets of Mono Aircraft, Inc., of Moline, for its wholly owned subsidiary companies, Lambert Aircraft Engine Corporation, Mono Aircraft Corporation and the Aviation Accessories Corporation.

Principal subsidiaries of the new Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., are Lambert Aircraft Engine Corporation, Mono Aircraft Corporation and the Aviation Accessories Corporation. Lambert Aircraft Engine Corporation, upon acquisition of the aircraft-engine business of the Velie Motors Corporation, will manufacture a variety of essential and popular aircraft engines. A five-cylinder radial air-cooled engine developing sixty-two horsepower, now in quantity production, has successfully passed the test of the United States Department of Commerce and carries approved-type certificate No. 4. A nine-cylinder radial air-cooled engine has been fully developed and is now undergoing service tests. This engine develops 180 horsepower.

Price Cut on Ford Planes

DETROIT, May 4. (Exclusive)—Announcement of a reduction in the price of tri-motored Ford air transports ranging from $7000 to $10,000 has been made by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company.

The capacity of the Ford airplane factory has been increased within the past year 400 per cent.

The statement given out by Mr. Ford said:

"Effective today, the Ford Motor Company will reduce the price on the all-metal air transports now being manufactured, in order to give purchasers the advantage of the increased output from our airplane factory. The change in prices will be as follows:

	Old price.	Reduction.	New price.
Model 4AT	$49,000	$ 7,000	$42,000
Model 5AT	63,000	10,000	53,000
Model 6AT	58,000	8,000	50,000

BACH PLANE TO COMPETE FOR ORDERS

Company Seeking Business in Eastern Aviation Fields Through Tests

Invasion of eastern airways is planned by Bach Aircraft Corporation, which is completing a ten-place, three-motored transport demonstrator which will fly to the principal airports beyond the Rockies and meet the passenger planes manufactured in eastern centers on their own ground in practical tests of comparative values, President George J. Bury announced yesterday.

According to Bury the Bach ship will be permanently stationed in the East as a demonstrator. The Los Angeles-made plane will run side by side with the regular equipment of the big eastern transport companies in practical tests of comparative cost of operation, speed, dependability, comfort and safety. The Bach invasion of the eastern manufacturing field marks a new era in the industrial-aviation development of California, experts declared yesterday.

Early in May the Bach demonstrator, with an expert factory pilot, will start east by way of El Paso, Dallas, Kansas City and on to Chicago, Bury said. Every major airway will be visited, including the New York-Boston; Detroit-Cleveland; Chicago-St. Paul; New York-Florida and Chicago-New York airlines.

The Los Angeles ship will be placed in the service of each major transport company for a week's comparative test. It will be in charge of the Bach expert pilot, accompanied by the transport concern's chief pilot, in this way first-hand information in comparative costs and other features will be made available, Bury said.

Bury declared the Los Angeles-manufactured ship will successfully meet comparative tests with eastern transports because it costs from 25 per cent to 40 per cent less than similar planes made in the East, is faster, more economical in operation, easier to handle and safer.

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Los Angeles Flying Service

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Los Angeles Leads in Air Development

Los Angeles has shown the greatest development in the aviation industry, both in manufacturing and in air lines, of any area in the United States, is the consensus of aeronautic experts who attended the all-American air exposition held last week in Detroit, according to Wilbur White, sales manager of Bach Aircraft Corporation, who has just arrived home from the big airplane show.

Reports that Los Angeles air lines are preparing to invade the East have turned the eyes of the aviation world beyond the Rockies on the Southern California aviation industry, White declared.

"The airplanes exhibited at Detroit indicated that there has been a great advancement in refinements, but no radical departures in the construction of ships. Manufacturers of transports have awakened to the fact that they must please the passengers and every possible refinement that will serve the comfort of air travelers is being called into play," White said.

"Eastern financiers who expect aviation stocks to parallel automobile securities are agreed that three vital factors are necessary to the success of the airplane industry: manufacturing concerns must have the proper design, must be properly financed and must have the proper management," he continued.

President George Bury of the Bach Aircraft Corporation, who was formerly general manager of the Packard Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, the parent Packard concern, announced following White's arrival, that the eighth huge ten-place, three-motored Bach transport will be ready for delivery and go into service on California air lines May 1. The Bach ships are the first three-motored transports manufactured on the Pacific Coast.

Building Booms at Local Port

An intensive building program is now under way at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport. The Bach Aircraft Company's new assembly unit, which will increase its floor space 75 per cent, will be completed within a week, the steel and masonry work being finished with only the cement flooring remaining to be done. The factory of the Commercial Aircraft Company will be ready for occupancy within ten days, when work will be started on the manufacture of their Sunbeam biplanes, Wright-powered.

The framework of the Standard Oil Company's hangar of twenty-five plane capacity will be completed this week, with the wall and roof construction due to start immediately following. Foundations for the third hangar for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport Company is now under construction, with a thirty-day building program outlined.

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Spain Taking Much Interest in Aviation

Development of aerial navigation in Spain as a means of rapid transportation promises to make Spain the European buttress of a great aerial trans-Atlantic bridge between the old world and the Americas, according to J. Perez-Seoane, chief of the division of airports of the Superior Council of Aeronautics in Spain.

In an extraordinary budget approved by the government in 1926 for the expenditure in ten years of $800,000,000 for the development of transportation, aeronautics and hydroelectric power facilities, $33,000,000 was set aside for the development of airports and the building of airplanes in Spain.

The Junior Times

JUNIORS PROVE

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1929

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

THE GIRAFFE

Written and Illustrated by Albert Kaelin

The giraffe is the tallest of all living animals. Its head rises from sixteen to twenty feet from the ground. This height is not due to the size of its body, which is smaller than the body of the average horse, but to its very long and slender legs and its even more extraordinary neck. The nostrils are like those of a camel.

The giraffe cannot trot, but it runs in a ponderous gallop. The Arabs hunt it with their fleetest horses, and yet find it hard to overtake. In their native state giraffes are mostly found in small herds. They chew their food while standing erect, and hunters have come upon specimens leaning against trees fast asleep. The giraffe is entirely without a voice. No one has heard it utter a sound, even when wounded. But the sense of sight

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The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1929

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Articles of interest: "Newslets," "Unique Facts," by Vernon Miller; "Can You Guess," "Pet Affinities," by Neva Asadoorian; "Puzzlers," Harold Harding; "Riddles," Elizabeth Neipp; "Ask Me Another," Bob Priebe; "Riddles," Dorothy Holt; "Make These," Dora Izuel; "Cake Puzzle," Rose Dungey; "Do You Know," Marguerite Denuff; "Philately Article," Joseph C. Salak.

Poems: "In April Wooda," Rose Dungey; "The Missions," Jeanne Bitters; "April Song," Elizabeth Neipp; "Spring," Helen Gilman; "Rain," Margaret Griffith; "The Resurrection," Mary Angela Murphy; "The Cherub," Bennie Erschoff; "The Tempest," George Rudiak; "Roses," "The Brook," Edith Chase; "Desert Sands," Sarah Black; "By the Way," Margaret Kostowal; "Gallant Pirate Ship," Rita Johnston; "Evening," Merrill Rowe; "Arizona," Sarah Black.

Stories: "Lucky Pot," "A Cold Bath," Alex Melancon; "Wise Sayings of Wise Men," Betty Godbe; "Fable Facts," Marion Dix.

Hobby letter: Wendell Tynes.

Group B

Poems: "Spring Praises," by June M. Lindsay; "Music," "Little Brook," Jean Ellen Blair; "Reflecting Thoughts," Candido Namoc; "Little Danny Meadow Mouse," Ravue Narroll; "On a Summer's Day," Gretchen Waterman; "The Cloud Ride," Mary Burlingame; "T. J. C.," Ruth Pitzer.

Stories: "The Vanishing Light," "I'd Like to be," Joseph Salak; "Concerning Nothing," George Rudiak; "The Lone Ace," Mary Murphy; "George's Girl," "Just Mary," Harold Harding; "Joe's False Alarm," Betty Garvey; "Wood Legend," Janet Gordon; "Declaration of Independence," Jean Blair; "Strap-hanger's View," Jeanette Ripley; "Mystery House," Doris Mae Frances; "Why Our Easter Eggs Are Colored," Robert Keller; "A Fishing Trip," Jean Lewin; "Two Ways Out," Elmer Mateas; "How the T. J. C. Helped the Poor," Anne Person.

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Rodell Johnson, Albert Landy, Louise Shultz, Jimmie Hauptman, Frank Train, George Krisvoy, John Liggera, Frank Train, Irving Spector, Billy Lew, Nathan Massion, Billy Tara, Jr.

Group B

E. Stevens, Albert Landy, Bert LeCroy, Frank Train, Chester Heiskell, Hyman Zlozower, John Liggera, Billy Tara, Jr., John Larson, Albert Kaelin, E. Stevens, Betty May Keeley, Emily McClelland, Doris Bowdell, Louise Glass, Neva Asadoorian, Albert Kaelin.

JUNIORS PROVE THEIR METTLE

In our color-chart contest of last week, Harriet Ennis was one of the lucky winners. Albert Kaelin also received ten more points, which shows that something is doing in our junior department.

If these two youngsters have accomplished such wonders, then why is it not possible for many more to accomplish the same thing? The answer seems comparatively simple: Some have the will to do, others fail to do, so, zip up juniors, let's go!

Our junior honor roll follows: Albert Kaelin, Harriet Ennis, Marie Leavy, Audrey Johnson, Evangeline Marleau, Arly Prall, Elizabeth Smith, Margery Bell, Elizabeth Neipp, Eloise Brest, Ramona Franklin, Frances Bristol, Edna Nelson, Loisetta Dodge, Nellie Maya, Margaret Sherman, Lillian Britton, Olive Cilker, David Drew, Mary Hutchinson, Elizabeth Nicholaides, Bonnie Jean Arveny, Merle Worthy, Seymour Watts, Jr., Margaret Smith, Shirlee Smith, Jeanne Hoffman, Susanne Stephenson, Miriam Benedict, Toshiko Kojima, Margaret Baird, Glyndale Walsh, Shirley McGilp, Jean Menzies, Mercedes Tusquellas, Marion Herzig, Jacqueline Saunders, Merrill Rowe, Saralyn Emer, Jean McHardy, Betty Ross, Tracy Harris, Lois Gross, Ruth MacMillan, Eleanor Reid, Dorothy Brown, Victor Mabry, Sheila Nichols, Bernice Barnes, Olive Gilker, Doris Macklin, Helen Gilman, Alice Bach, Lucille Carl, Helen Isaacs, Doris Aberth, Winifred Ratliff, Dorothy Harrison, Elaine McInearney, Cralita Dole, Betty Booth, Esther Abrams, Betty Garvey, Louise Kyncy, Nancy Bedell, Genevieve Newman, Jane E. Wells, Geraldine Webb, Eleanor Ferrell, Anne Person, Lucile McKinley, Elsbeth Krohn, Virginia Brown, Ethel Dunkerton, Marion Gilbert, Gladys Williams, Margaret Smith, Bernice Owen, Olive Ward, Virginia Kluth, Elizabeth Hobbs, Horace Butler, Wilma McFadden, Joe Heartz, Le Reeta Clairette, Mary Lou Hare, Gloria Johnston, Hazel May Fair, Masami Miyaya, Lucille Britt, Betty Grace Gardner, Betty Peyton, Grace Devenport, Hallie Lang, Sarah Lipsey, Dora Izuel, Ellery Hemming.

THE CRACKED MIRROR

by ALEX MELANCON

ILLUSTRATED BY Edward Benedict

CHAPTER VII

"This may be serious," Chico repeated, drawing into the shadowy alcove, "and if so, we are doing Armine an injustice, by holding our tongues. Perhaps we had better consult the police."

"Police!" rasped Tommy, thrusting his hands in his pockets—"my dear boy, if we went to the law, at this stage in the game, we would go to jail. In the first place, our story won't hold water; second, they would claim we were implicated in the deal, therefore, we must keep perfectly quiet, or find ourselves in a fine muddle." Chico considered this, from many angles, finally agreeing to his friend's plan of secrecy. "But this whole thing," he objected, "is a frightful muddle, from one end to another. What should we do next?"

"Have a warm supper, go to bed, and then wait for the doctor tomorrow. Our appointment was at 2, I believe."

"Right," Chico's voice was not resonate with enthusiasm. "The mention of food reminds me of money. It is getting so low, we will be forced to return home, before we know it."

"Foolish," Tommy cried, leaping down the stairs, two at a time. "We can always work. You're not a quitter, are you?"

His friend's face colored painfully, and Tommy, at sight of the flush, cast an affectionate arm about his shoulder. "You know," he assured him, "I never mean remarks like that. Here's a restaurant. What shall we order?"

The boys turned quickly, and entered a cafe, whose gleaming lights shone upon, a not too tidy pavement. Crates, boxes and refuse, proclaimed a shoddy neighborhood. Chico looked upon this as a favorable sign. "Food," he remarked, pushing back the swinging doors, "should be fairly reasonable here." Tommy nodded, absent-mindedly, and made his way toward a small booth. There were no cloths upon the table, and the menu was printed upon a blackboard, hung above the cash register. The two boys gave it their undivided attention. "Me for stew," Tommy laughed, "twenty-five cents, hot rolls included." "Good idea, make it two," sniffed Chico, as a trayful of food was borne past them. While they were waiting for the waitress to come,

(Continued on Page 4)

A Tight Place Becomes Tighter

By Thornton W. Burgess

'Tis those alone who greatly dare
Who ne'er give way to grim despair.

—[Old Mother Nature.

Rusty the Fox Squirrel was in a tight place. Rusty had started on a long journey. He had left the Green Forest, for there were no nuts there. He had headed south, for he intended to keep on going until he should reach a place where there was food for a hungry squirrel—food enough to last him all winter. Now, a long journey means adventure. Rusty had found this out at once. Before he was across the Green Meadows the sharp eyes of Redtail the Hawk had discovered him and Rusty had been obliged to seek safety among some bushes along a fence that crossed the Green Meadows just there.

Those bushes had saved Rusty from Redtail. But now Rusty didn't know what to do next. He couldn't see Redtail, for the latter had flown away, but he felt certain that Redtail was sitting where those wonderful eyes of his could keep watch of the Green Meadows and that old fence. To reach the nearest woodland, Rusty would have to cross some open meadow. There was no way out of it. And that was going to be very risky. If he waited until night, Hooty the Owl might discover him. Rusty felt that he was in a tight place.

Rusty climbed up on a fence-post in order that he might see better He had been there only a moment or two when he discovered a hunter coming up along the fence. He was on the ground, working back and forth through the bushes. Who do you think that hunter was? It was Reddy Fox. Rusty's heart seemed to give an extra flop when

Perhaps Reddy Fox Might Discover Him After all.

he discovered that. Now he was in a tight place and that tight place was becoming tighter. There was a little tree growing beside the fence just a little way beyond. In that tree he would be safe enough from

(Continued on Page 4)

When I was a tiny girl
They used to tell me
That doing good,
Was always rewarded.
And when I did a kind act,
I would watch anxiously
For the reward
Expecting candy,
I suppose,
Or a new doll,
Or something.
And often I was disappointed.
But now I understand.
And when I show some one
A kindness,
I look within myself
For the reward,
And if my motive
In doing the good deed,
Is generous and loving
My reward is always there,
And glows within me
Like a bright, warm candle.

"There is a vast difference between learning to drive a car and learning to play golf," says a writer. In one case you hit nearly everything, and in the other case you hit nothing.

We would be several thousand miles nearer the millennium if people expended as much energy trying to prevent disasters as they expnd trying to explain them and place the responsibility. — [Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE GIRAFFE

Written and Illustrated by Albert Kaelin

The giraffe is the tallest of all living animals. Its head rises from sixteen to twenty feet from the ground. This height is not due to the size of its body, which is smaller than the body of the average horse, but to its very long and slender legs, and its even more extraordinary neck, which alone is often as long as the body of a tall man. When it drinks the giraffe has to straddle its legs far apart to reach the water. The giraffe dwells in a country where grass is scarce; its food consists of leaves.

But the trees in such regions are almost bare of branches for quite a distance from the ground, therefore, the giraffe has developed a long neck and long legs to enable it to eat comfortably from the tops of such trees. Its tongue often measures a foot and a half in length. The giraffe has a spotted skin of brown and yellow. When it stands among the mimosa trees (its favorite feeding place,) the giraffe is very hard to detect, as its skin resembles the play of light and shadow through the leaves. His back slopes downward from the shoulders to the tail. The neck, which has a short, soft mane, is topped by a delicate head. Between the projections are two bony horn-like projections, covered with skin, and each surmounted with a tuft of bristles. The eyes of the giraffe are described as wonderful in beauty of coloring and expression. The upper lip is long and is used, together with the tongue, in grasping food. The hoofs are dainty in shape, the hide is thick and covered with short soft hair. The neckis are like those of a camel.

The giraffe cannot trot, but it runs in a ponderous gallop. The Arabs hunt it with their fleetest horses, and yet find it hard to overtake. In their native state giraffes are mostly found in small herds. They chew their food while standing erect, and hunters have come upon specimens leaning against trees fast asleep. The giraffe is entirely without a voice. No one has heard it utter a sound, even when wounded. But the sense of sight and hearing are acutely developed, and it is very intelligent. Although it is good-natured and gentle, it will fight in self-defense, and use both head and legs as weapons.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Reddy. But supposing Redtail should discover him up in that little tree! Rusty shivered when he thought of that.

Rusty ran along the fence to the little tree. Then he sat on a fence-post close by the little tree to wait. Perhaps Reddy Fox might not discover him after all. Nearer and nearer came Reddy. He sniffed here and he sniffed there among the bushes along the old fence. Sometimes he would trot a short distance witnout sniffing.

"I hope he'll do that when he reaches the place where I was," thought Rusty.

But Reddy didn't. Rusty saw him stop abruptly and then begin to sniff around with great interest. Once he ran out on the Green Meadows a little way with his nose to the ground. He was taking the back track of Rusty. But he soon discovered that it was a back track and once more hastened over to the fence. So it was that in a moment or two he discovered Rusty sitting on the top of that fence-post close to the little tree.

Reddy grinned and came hurrying over to the foot of that post. Rusty didn't wait for him to get there before climbing up in that little tree. "My, my, see who's here!" exclaimed Reddy, in a very pleased tone of voice. "What are you doing so far from the Green Forest?"

To this Rusty made no reply. He merely glared down at Reddy. Reddy seemed to be very pleased.

"Won't you come down and shake hands?" said Reddy, and chuckled. "My, my, how fine you look! I don't know when I have been so glad to see any one. I never have been very well acquainted with you, Rusty, but I feel it in my bones that we are going to become better acquainted very shortly."

Rusty threw a hasty glance over his shoulder. There was a spot in the sky. It was Redtail the Hawk!

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 1)

Tommy drew a map with the prongs of his fork. It resembled a circle, with two little squares.

"Here we are," he exclaimed, "this is the two of us, running round and round in a circle. First Armine, then Dr. Samson, lastly, your father, leading us a wild goose chase." Chico appeared a trifle glum. "It's all a lot of nonsense," he argued, "giving up our time and energy this way. Why not confess, and go home?"

"Confess to whom? The police? You know we'd get a free ride, for our trouble." Suddenly, he stopped speaking, and held a finger to his lips. "Listen," he commanded, in a whisper. Chico obediently strained his ears. Next to them, in the adjoining booth, could be heard the voices of two people, a man and a woman. The latter was saying, "No, I don't know who they are, but I don't like their looks. Neither does Dr. Samson. He has seen them you know, and has little use for these prying people. Boys or not, they deserve small mercy."

Chico gripped Tommy's arm. They both recognized the nurse's heavy masculine voice. "Our Waterloo," grinned Tommy, "is being planned. Let's listen in," and they dropped fork and knife, while they placed their ears against the thin partition.

"As for that ugly wound you received in your pretty little skirmish, it certainly is most unfortunate. It lets Mrs. G. have a very good idea as to what is happening. If you had to get mixed up in such a deal, why couldn't you have eliminated gun play?"

"How did I know she would take it that way?" questioned the man. "I'm not a mind reader, you know, and something had to be done. Things were getting dangerous."

"But Armine," pursued the nurse, "was well out of the way."

Both boys leaped to their feet, white to the lips.

"Did you hear that?" asked Tommy, grasping Chico by the hand. "Did I?" parried the boy. "does a man listen to his own death sentence?"

The woman's voice interrupted them once more. "If this thing gets out, we are ruined," she was saying, "you know Mrs. G—orders are orders, and she is merciless, when seeking her own gain. Why did you have to fire that gun?"

"It was an accident, Beth. How many times do I have to tell you?"

"Accident?" The woman's voice was tinged with scorn; "I guess the judge will believe that."

"Listen here," commanded the man, "I've had enough of your interfering. "You're not in on this, and I'm tired of your counsel. Help is all right, but don't go too far." Silence fell after his words. Then they heard the labored breathing of Dr. Samson's nurse, as she struggled with her emotions. "Martyn," she cried, "you are hard as your father, at times. No pity in your heart. You know why I met you. I love you better than life, itself, and I am afraid."

"Needn't be," the man assured her, "it's very simple. I've got an alibi. The law can't touch me." Their voices dropped at this point, so low that neither Tommy nor Chico, could catch what they said. Finally, the man remarked, in a tone of voice, well designed to reach those about them. "I'm tired, let's go." They heard Dr. Samson's nurse rise heavily to her feet, then they left the cafe, arm in arm.

Tommy peeked about the edge of their booth, saw them reach the door, pass swiftly through, into the enveloping darkness. "Were following them," he announced briefly, "at last we have something definite to work upon. This is red-hot stuff, and sure to lead us out of the quandary, we are in."

Chico turned a pallid face toward him. "I don't know," he objected, "we may end with a bullet through our hearts."

"That will probably come anyway, now that we are mixed up with a crowd of scoundrels, such as these. Be quick, or we will lose them." Tommy ran toward the door, flinging a 50-cent piece on the counter. "Where are they?" asked Chico, excitedly. Tommy laid a cautious finger upon his lips. "Get into the shadows," he commanded, "what if they should look back?"

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

Nature's Jewels.

Do you see a fortune through your open door?
Do you see riches that you've never seen before?
Don't you see them? They are all for you~
Open your eyes~that's all you have to do.

The whispering of the gentle timid breeze
Through the tops of green~they're emerald trees.
The sunset~twilight~the stars and moon,
The glorious sunshine of Spring~in June.

Amethysts on the grape vine, sapphires on the lake.
Ah, poor blind children, gold coins are fake.
Now, don't you see them? Yes, indeed you do,
For these precious jewels, God gave to you.

by~Murmon Tunnell.

Hurran for our juniors! They're over the top, flags flying, victory in their hands. Points are piling sky high, with additional ones always in view, so go to it, you color fans; here's a brand new picture by Laura Brock, just the kind you adore! This illustrated poem will serve as a different sort of test. You must be particularly careful of color combinations, striving always for harmony and perfection in this particular line. Do your best, be prompt, and who knows but what these precious ten points may be yours. We are offering the usual quota of credits for Laura's beautiful little sketch. The poem by Murmon Tunnell was published once before, but so many requests have reached us for a reprint that we are taking this opportunity of offering it once more. Whoopee juniors, let's go.

TALES BY JUNIORS FOR OUR JUNIORS

FERDINAND AND MARIE'S OSCAR

BY BETTY GODBE

When Ferdinand Nibblecheese married Marie Mouse, they bought a nice little flat on Cream street. That is, they rented a nice little flat, for Ferdinand was not yet a successful business rat.

After a while they had two wee small babes, then two more until finally there were seven. Their names were Ferdinand, Jr., Marie, Alexander, Dorothy, Barbara Jean, Oswold and Oscar. Now, so I have said before, Ferdinand was not yet a successful business rat, so, of course, he did not get enough money to buy plenty of cheese for his family. With this in mind it is not surprising that little Oscar was a bit sad.

And he had a reason for being sad, for poor Oscar had never tasted cheese. No, never. He had never tasted cheese. For, you see, when they had cheese they always stared with the oldest and passed it on down the line, each mouse taking a bite, so that when it got to Oscar there was none left.

The poor little mouse was ever so unhappy at first because he wanted above all things to taste some real cheese. However, Oscar decided to do a rather reckless thing. He would go away, leave the nice little flat on Cream street and his brothers and sisters and his dear mother and father. Yes, he would go away and he would go away on a search for some cheese.

"Now, Oscar, always be careful, for there are many cats around this neighborhood, and you should never go out alone. At least not until you are older," his mother had said one day.

"Well," he thought to himself, "of course I'll be careful and I know there are cats, for I've seen them, many's the time. And I am older, so there's no harm in going out."

Now Oscar hadn't meant to disobey his mother, all he meant to do was to find and taste some cheese and then return home. So he finally set out with a funny little stick over his shoulder with a little red bag full of provisions at the end. Anybody would have laughed to see the funny little mouse all dressed up to go out.

Oscar had never before ventured out alone, so it is no wonder that he was a bit timid. He crept along the way, just ever so softly, because he did not want to meet a cat.

But a few houses down from Oscar lived a kitten. She was very pretty and very kind, and she did not hurt the mice nor rats. In fact she did not hurt anyone, and no one hurt her. Her name was Puff, and she had come out for a walk just at the same time Oscar had run away.

Now when Puff saw Oscar come creeping along she knew he was doing something he shouldn't because no grown-up rat was with him and because he was headed straight to Tom Cat's house, and a mouse never goes there. So kind Puff stepped in front of him to tell him not to go there.

But Oscar didn't know this and so you can imagine his alarm at seeing a big kitten square in front of him.

"Oh, oh!" cried Oscar, "Oh, oh!" And he turned around and ran. But there is an old saying that when people are lost they travel in a circle, and if anybody was ever lost it was Oscar; so he ran around and around in a circle and so of course, got nowhere. Puff came and stood in the middle of the circle and let Oscar run around her.

"Please don't be afraid of me," said Puff, "I am your friend. I won't hurt you."

But Oscar's mother had told him all about cats and he said, "Oh, no! I won't stop. Then you'd catch me."

"Oh, but I wouldn't. Not me. Why I could put my paw out and catch you now if I wanted. But I don't want to. I just wanted to tell you that you should not be out on the streets alone. And you were going straight to Tom Cat's!

(Continued on Page 3)

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

A PAPER TRICK

By Harold Harding, Longfellow School, Long Beach

For this simple, but puzzling trick, all that is neded is a smooth-edged paper, any size that the magician desires.

The magician takes the paper and invites anyone in the audience to tear it into three parts. In the middle piece he is to write his own name. On the two end ones, any names that he wishes. They then are put in a hat, thoroughly mixed, and then held behind the magician's back. He immediately reached behind him, and pulls out the middle piece or the piece with the spectator's name on it! The secret is simple. When the paper is torn, the middle piece will have two rough edges. The side pieces will have only one. All that is needed is to feel for the piece with the two rough sides.

HIDDEN NAMES

By Doris Aberth

The robin flew here and there.
This is January eleventh.
Mr. Raydor is the store-keeper.
I will go tomorrow.
Ma blew out the match in time.
Is she lean or fat?
He is a manly looking boy.
Is Bob ill?
Can you discover the names hidden in these lines?

T-PARTY

By Neva Asadoorian, Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles

Answer with words ending with "ty."

(1.) The best policy——?
(2.) The soul of wit——?
(3.) Which never faileth——?
(4.) Which killed the cat——?
(5) Mother of invention——?
(6.) Heat, power and light——?
(7.) Forever and ever——?
(8.) A national possession——?
(9.) Pleasing to the eye——?
(10.) First and always——?
(11.) Brotherhood——?
(12.) Where we all live——?

RIDDLES

By Betty Godbe

(1.) What can you put in a bucket to make it weigh less?
(2.) What has four eyes, but can't see?
(3.) What relation to John is his grandfather's uncle's nephew's niece?
(4.) Jane had a dollar. John had twice as much and James had three times as much. They went into a candy store, where they saw some candy. They found that if they put all their money together, took half of it, and then a third of what was left, they could buy four pounds of candy. What did the candy cost per pound?

Twenty-passenger busses are being put into service between large cities of Chile.

The average span of life of the glass milk container is sixteen trips to the consumer. In New York City districts alone about 85,000,000 of the bottles have to be replaced annually.

THOUGHTS ON SUBJECT OF APPEAL

By Paul Allen, Eagle Rock High School

Darby Lane was the worst boy in school, and proud of it. His was the sixth-grade intelligence, and the eighth-grade body; he was the hero of all small-boy imaginations, and the nemesis of all Hancock Memorial School teachers. Incidentally, he was proud of this, too. But enough description of our gentle hero, my story concerns his reformation.

One morning, when Darby started to school, there was an unusually sullen frown on his angular brown face. In spite of his very numerous faults, Darby liked animals, and was good to them; now, he wanted a dog, and Pop wouldn't let him have one. "Pop," a flint-natured old Shylock, was the only living relative Darby had. Perhaps this, to some degree, explains why he was such a "black sheep." He envied other boys, who had mothers and fathers, with all his heart and soul, but Darby thought any such sentimentalism was "sissified," so he covered his feelings with a gruff sullkiness, that made him very unpopular with boys of his own age.

To get back to the subject—Darby wanted a dog. He kicked the dry, crackling leaves, that covered the path, grouchily, and wondered how and where, he could get a dog, without Pop's knowing it. Just then, a kind Fate thought it time to interfere, and Darby's thoughts were interrupted by a shrill, and agonized, "ki yi!" and the rustle of feet on the leaves.

He whirled around, and saw, coming full-pelt toward him, a medium-sized, rough-coated, brown dog, with a tin can tied to his short tail. The dog's bright eyes were distended with terror, and when Darby's sunburnt hand shot out, and grasped him by the ruff of the neck, he trembled fearfully. The frightened animal was largely skin and bone.

"Nemmine . . . good d o g . . . I wouldn't hurt you . . ." he muttered, jerkily, his lonely heart, touched by the dog's evident distress.

In a few minutes, the dog became passive, and Darby and Pete, proceeded to school, the former whistling; the latter tagging contentedly, at the heels of his new-found friend.

Pete hated to be left outside, in the deserted school yard, but Darby insisted, so he curled himself up, under a tree, and prepared to wait. He watched the boy enter one of the doors, then gradually dozed off, in a "dog nap." He slept peacefully, dreaming of a black cat, with red whiskers, and a tail seven feet long. The dream waxed so thrilling, his sleep was broken, and he could not doze off again. Soon, waiting proved irksome, then unbearable.

Step by step, the disobedient "pooch," slunk over to the door, which had swallowed his young master. It was a warm day, and fortunately, or unfortunately, the door was open. Pete, with a wary eye, and a drooping tail, sneaked in. He looked anxiously about for Darby, and finally located him. As it happened, Darby was in the act of "sassing" the teacher, and Pete wondered, vaguely, what all the commotion was about. He edged closer to his master.

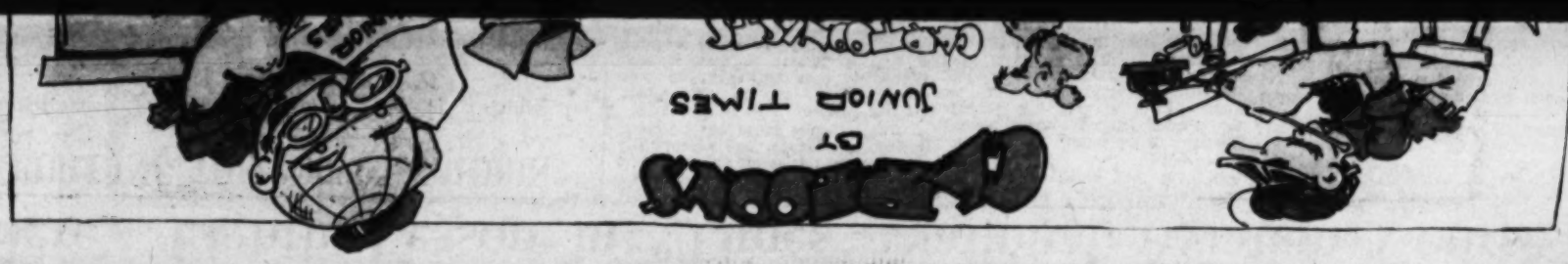
"Aw-w'w! I didn't nuther! Are you tryin'——" Darby sizzled at the harassed young woman, then broke off abruptly; Pete was staring him full in the eyes!

Now, it was merely a persistent flea, nipping for dear life, on Pete's left hind leg, that attracted the dog's attention, but anyway, just as Darby caught sight of him, Pete turned his head away. To the boy's too-active imagination, it seemed there was a look of reproach, in his fine dark eyes, and that Pete had turned away in disgust. Undoubtedly, this was true, but Darby was figuring without the flea.

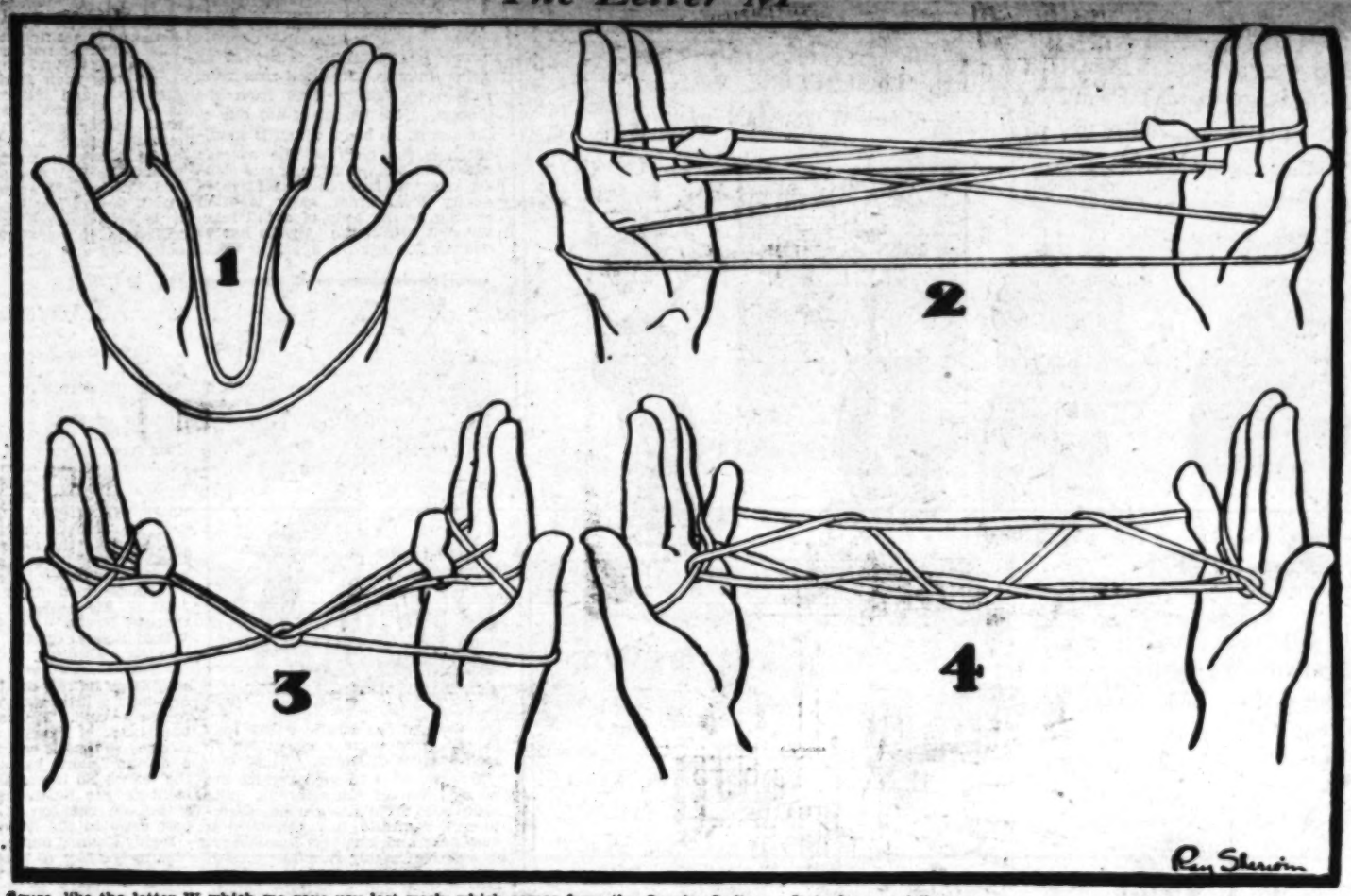
Nevertheless, the boy fancied that the dog was disappointed in him, and so turned crimson beneath thirty pairs of eyes, directed curiously at him. This was not like Darby Lane—to be confused! What had come over him? He stammered something under his breath, then grabbed the dog, and dashed outside with him.

"Pete!" he mourned, in his rough way, when they were out in the yard, "You're not . . . ashamed . . . of me, are you?" The dog detected the husky, tender, note in the boy's voice, and looked at him in innocent surprise. His brown eyes were brimming with love, as he searched his master's face; finally, reassured, he wagged his tail, Darby stroking his rough coat with adoring fingers.

Presently, Darby returned to the schoolroom, the teacher marveling at his decent behavior.



The Letter M



This is a figure, like the letter W which we gave you last week, which comes from the Omaha Indians. It is done as follows:

Arrange the string in the position shown in Fig. No. 1. This, as you can see, is like our first position, except for the fact that the string passes around the ring fingers instead of the little fingers. Now take the First Figure, by passing the index finger of each hand under the palm loop of the other and drawing the hands apart.

Now put each little finger over the ring-finger loops and under the outside pointer strings, and return the little fingers to their positions, taking these outside index strings with them. Fig. No. 2 shows the little fingers carrying the pointer strings back. Now let the loops slip off the thumbs and draw the strings tight.

Pass the thumbs away from you over the inside pointer string—if you have done these movements correctly there will be no outside pointer string—and the inside ring-finger string and pick up on the backs of the thumbs the outside ring-finger strings, and return the thumbs. Let the loops slip off the little fingers and tighten the strings.

Now put each little finger over the inside ring-finger string and the outside pointer string, and pick up on the backs of the little fingers the inside pointer string. Fig. No. 3 shows the little fingers ready to pick up these strings; the little fingers are then returned to their positions.

Now let the loops slip off your thumbs and spread the little fingers as far apart from the other fingers as possible; the letter M will appear stretched between the hands, as shown in Fig. No. 4.

TALES BY JUNIORS FOR OUR JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 2)

And no mouse ever goes there."

"But I didn't know that!" cried Oscar, at last stopping. "I didn't know that."

Puff looked at him for a while and then said: "Did your mother tell you you could go out alone?"

"N-n-no," said Oscar.

"Then you are very naughty to do what she told you not to. Where are you going?"

"To find some cheese!" he cried.

"Cheese? Whatever do you want cheese for?"

"To eat, 'cause I've never tasted it."

"Never? My! My! But come and I will give you some cheese."

Puff led the way into a big cellar of an old house. At the far end of this cellar was a mouse trap and on it was a piece of cheese. Oscar made a spring for it, but Puff held him back.

"Oh, don't touch it! It's a trap," she cried. "I'll get it for you." So Puff stepped on the spring and when it went over on the other side she picked up the cheese.

"Here you are. Here's your cheese. But I'm not going to give it to you until you promise me never to leave your home again."

So Oscar quickly promised for he had been so frightened all the while he was out that he had no desire to come out again.

"Then here, eat it," said Puff.

Oscar took it and crammed it into his mouth and, although it was very impolite, Puff did not care.

"Oh, oh, oh! This is the very best thing I've ever tasted in the whole world."

BEBY'S DREAM

By Caryl Moon, Pasadena

"Beby," the beaver, sat solemnly chewing a small stick of wood while he waited for the excited animal folk about him to quiet down. When they had calmed down to his satisfaction this honorable guest began his dream of the night before in a deep, vibrant voice:

"My dream," he began, "was what one might call a rather queer and exciting one. I had no more than closed my eyes last night, when I found myself swimming full speed down the ripply river. I glanced over my shoulder, and whom did I see but my old enemy and rival, Dinky Dud, the beaver! I carefully slowed down to let him realize that I was not running away from him. He soon caught up with me and said in a sneering tone:

"Huh, so you think that you can gnaw faster than I can, do you? Well, we'll see about that."

"Just what do you mean by that?" I retorted angrily.

"I mean that we'll have a contest here and now, unless you're afraid," he added.

Of course, I consented gladly, as I was very anxious to prove that Dinky Dud wasn't as grand as he appeared to be.

"Who will we have as witnesses?" I asked.

"Jimmy Skunk will do," he said. I was about to object, knowing that Jimmy was to be trusted about as far as you could throw a hair with your hands tied behind you, but I consented, thinking that I should keep an eye on him to see that fair play was held. We picked two trees of the same thickness and prepared to start.

"Already, go!" yelled Jimmy. We started to gnaw vigorously and my tree was soon gnawed through. As the tree began to fall, I was pushed by some unseen person, directly in the path of the swiftly falling tree! It was too late to dodge it and suddenly I heard a terrific crash!

"I'll bet you woke up on the floor!" piped up little Willy Squirrel, excitedly.

"I woke up but not on the floor," explained Beby. "It was still real dark and I got up and looked out of the window. The wind was blowing terrifically, as you'll remember, and a great big tree had fallen right next to my house. I ran back and snuggled down in my cozy little bed and I sure was glad that it was only a dream.

A new bridge across the Seine was tested by running on to it vehicles which with their loads weighed 1350 tons. No French bridge has ever successfully withstood a heavier strain.

The Magic City

by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SHALTZ

Squirmy looked at Mrs. Speckled Hen with tear-filled eyes. "You are a fine magicer," he cried, wiggling his fins in indignation. "Let's have your idea as to what we shall do now that I haven't a single companion left to help me free Lila-Lee and Gandy-Goose."

"Easy," said Mrs. Hen, clucking like forty chickens all at once. "Didn't I tell you I had a fine idea? And a fine idea is just that—a fine idea."

Squirmy stuck up his round little nose in disgust. She struck him as being very stupid. "I heard you the first time," he said, saucily, but luckily Mrs. Hen's lace cap was so thick she failed to hear him. "Thank you," she said, "I'm glad you like my suggestions."

"What are they?" asked the fish, feeling sulky as could be.

"Just this," explained the Speckled Hen. "If I have made a mistake I shall straighten it out. You, my dear, shall have a brand new companion, who will be very valuable."

"Don't want him," grumbled Squirmy. "I want Lion, 'cause both of us were afraid—always afraid, even of our own shadow. We got along famously."

"Pie," cried Mrs. Hen. "Listen to this," and she hopped up and down on the sandy soil, clucking and cawing and making such a row a number of fish swam up, making naughty faces at her.

"One egg," cried Mrs. Hen in her shrill voice.

"One egg, one and two and three.

"Speckled eggs and striped eggs,

"Hatched within the sea.

"Hokus, Pokus, kikikoo,

"This will bring a bug to you!"

"Keep it," said Squirmy, "I detest bugs. They worry me terribly. One got into the ice box with me once and crawled over my tummy until I nearly died from giggles. Their legs tickle one so—no Mrs. Hen, I don't want a bug."

"Too late," she assured him. "Just three minutes too late. It has been created out of my finest magic; here it is, bless its heart. Say 'how-do' to Squirmy, and Squirmy, this is Bungle-Bug."

"How," said Squirmy, grudgingly, reaching for his hat. "Whoever you are, I know I shan't like you." At this, the odd-looking creature, standing before him, began to weep. It wept until its saucer-like eyes stretched to the size of the August moon and the sight was so alarming Squirmy hastened to apologize. "Don't do that," he said, in the embarrassed tone of voice all men use when addressing hysterical women. "Don't cry, it upsets me terribly." But the strange creature, standing before him, cried all the harder.

"This is terrible," exclaimed the fish, wiggling all his fins—"What will make him stop?"

"Say you like me," coaxed his new friend, in a voice that sounded like a rusty hinge squeaking in the wind. "I shall be very good to you, if you like me." The fish cocked his head on one side and looked at the Bungle-Bug curiously. It was half the size of a whale, sandy in color, with jelly-like eyes and long feelers. Beneath its balloon-like body were exactly 756 legs—each of them well sprinkled with wiry hair. Squirmy was sure of this fact, as he swam in and out of them, counting them one by one. "Well," he decided, suddenly, seeing brownish knobs upon its sides, "if you will tell me what those curious lumps are, I might like you better."

The Bungle-Bug gave a delighted laugh. "Those," it explained, "are my trap-doors."

"Your what?" cried Squirmy, his jaw falling six inches.

"My trap-doors. They are your house, that is, they are the entrance to your house. Lift up one, and you shall see. I am the great Bungle-Bug, just newly created, to haul you all over the sea."

Very gingerly, Squirmy approached his new friend and lifted one of the brown knobs on its side. Instantly, a cosy light met his eye, and he beheld a tiny room within. It had an open fireplace, an easy chair, one table and a comfy lounge.

"Gracious," cried Squirmy, "this is most 'sclusive, isn't it?"

The Bungle-Bug grinned joyously. "Now," he asked, "do you like me?"

"Like you?" asked Squirmy. "I think you're the greatest bug in buggy land, but tell me one thing more, are you a he or a she?"

"She," answered the Bungle-Bug, coyly, cocking her sand-colored head on one side. "Mrs. Hen decided you needed a motherly friend. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Twenty-three factories in Germany are producing rubber tires.

Here is a map of Ireland during the Middle Ages showing the principal tribes or clans and the localities in which they lived.

Some of the names shown around Cork — those like Geraldine and Fitz-Stephen — are of Anglo-Norman (English) origin and indicate intermarriages between the Irish and the English who invaded the island in 1169 A.D.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 115---Brian Boru and "Strongbow"

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

The story of Ireland in the Middle Ages is one of continual warfare. When not engaged in a struggle with foreign invaders, the Irish tribes were busy fighting each other.

During the 9th century A.D. Ireland was invaded by Danish pirates who came first to plunder and, later, to settle. The Irish called them "Dubgaills" (black foreigners). Danish towns sprang up in Ireland.

As time went on these Irish-Danes turned from piracy to peaceful trading. Their chief sea ports, Dublin, Waterford and Limerick, became flourishing commercial centers through which Ireland came in touch with the rest of Europe.

Though a few Irish mingled with the invaders, most of them continued to resist the encroachments of the Danes. In 968 Mathgamain, king of Munster, captured Limerick, slaying or enslaving its Danish inhabitants.

After Mathgamain died, his brother, the famous Brian Boru, subdued the Irish-Danes, made himself supreme king of Ireland and tried, with fair success, to weld the scattered Irish tribes into one nation.

In 1014, at the great battle of Clontarf, Brian crushed the Dublin Danes who, together with the men of Leinster and some Danish pirates from the Orkneys, had risen in arms against him.

Brian Boru fell in the battle. There was no strong man to take his place, and Ireland soon broke up again into a number of petty kingdoms that were always fighting among themselves. For the next century and a half Ireland

was torn with civil wars. In 1167 Dermot MacMurrough, king of Leinster, was driven from his kingdom by his enemies. Fleeing to the court of Henry II of England, Dermot besought that monarch to aid him in recovering his throne.

The English king, desiring to add Ireland to his own dominions, authorized the celebrated "Strongbow" (Richard Clare, Earl of Pembroke) to undertake the conquest of the Irish (1169).

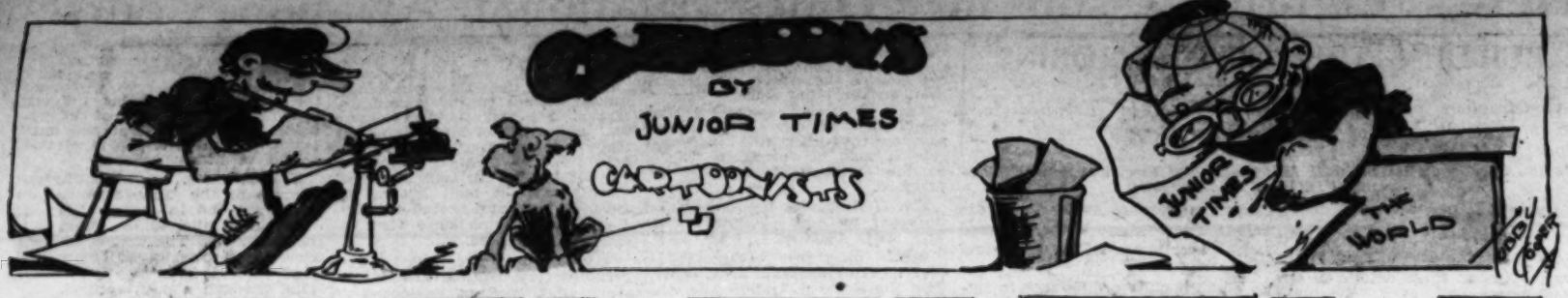
The Irish, poorly armed and half naked, offered a desperate resistance, but were no match for the English who were well trained, well armed and clad from head to foot in shining mail.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Strongbow's forces captured Dublin, Waterford and other important towns and erected mighty strongholds along the coast to serve as bases for expeditions into the interior.

By 1171, when Henry II visited Ireland he found a large part of the island in the hands of "Strongbow" and his soldiers, and the Irish chiefs ready to submit to his authority.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



THE ICICLE AND THE SUN
By Nancy Vane Day, Age 8 Years, Pittsburg, Kan.

One cold winter morning,
When the sun did not come out,
There was a little icicle,
Hung on a little house.

Next morning it was warmer,
And Mr. Sun shone bright,
He said to Little Icicle:
"I'll melt you out of sight."

For old jolly Red Sun,
Was going down to town,
And he said to the Little Icicle:
"Get out, or I'll come down."

So Little Icicle, holler'd
For his daddy to come,
He said to Daddy Icicle:
"Look out old Mr. Sun."

So old Daddy Icicle
Called the family all.
They told their Cousin Snowflakes,
For them to come and fall.

So down came the Snowflakes,
They came all together,
And they told Mr. Sun
They were going to change the weather.

All the little Snowflakes,
Call Mr. North Wind, cold,
To show Mr. Sunshine
He could be so bold.

So, bold Mr. North Wind,
Blew gray clouds all around,
And threw them in the Sun's face,
Till he could not be found.

LIFE
By Bernard Rosenhouse

Life is but a
Steep
And winding road,
With many
Turns,
Whose path
Is covered with
The dust of
Ages.

To the fool
It is a
Narrow
Inclined slope
That rushes
Toward the bottom
In its haste
To reach
The pit.

To the prophet,
It is a
Climbing path that
Winds its way
Through painted meadows
And the bubbling brook
As it reaches
The azure skies,
In all its glory
Upon
The summit.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am attracted and delighted in reading your copies of Junior Times, which my friend sent me some time ago. I am attracted because I can learn a lot out of my school books.

I am a boy of Solo, Java, 18 years old at present, and studying in the Chinese-English school of Serarang.

In your paper, I can find the drift, and the words are very legible, and contain no hard or strange words in every part. I am sure every boy and girl in the school here likes to read your paper.

Since I never subscribe to any paper, therefore, either I know not or can understand the rules. I would like very much to join your wonderful club if I would be allowed.

Therefore, dear Aunt Doly, I shall be glad, if you will only give me the rules for joining your club, and the payment for a year subscription.

Very much thanks,
[Signed]
Your's, dear Aunt Dolly,
ADIEU SZE,
Sie Tjang Giok, Solo, Java.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Do we seniors approve of your "Cracked Mirror?" Run it for three years is my answer. I think it's the best of its kind; nothing like it in any of the other periodicals. Why it even has detective magazines licked a mile. Three cheers for Alex, and a hat in the ring for you. You sure do know what the public wants.

Wishing you tons of success.
[Signed] ONE OF YOUR OLD-TIMERS, HARRY MONTELLE.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I certainly enjoyed reading the first chapters of "The Cracked Mirror," and feel sure every boy and girl in the country will get every installment published.

Why, say, even the first chapter had me guessing as to what was going to happen next, and Alex's plot is just the thing. By golly, this story would raise the hair on King Tut's head. Can hardly wait for the next chapter to appear. Thanks heaps for publishing it.

Very truly yours,
[Signed] KARL OPITZ.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Your letter is a bit late because a week ago one of the mail boats ran on the rocks up in North Borneo. About a week before I got your letter, our subscription ran out, so I didn't see how I came out.

The other day the first Sarawak Air Mail started and it visited here. one little tiny silver seaplane landed in the river, stayed a few hours, and left.

In my registration card I notice you had my name spelt Largnof, which is not right. The school here teaches us to make our "r" like this so you see how you made the mistake.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
JOHN LANDGRAF,
Miri, Sarawak, Borneo.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am inclosing a poem entitled "John Hawkins," and a drawing. I am now corresponding with both Charles Price and Alex Melancon, two young Louisianans, who also contribute to the Junior Times. Alex is very enthusiastic over it. I now take the liberty to dub the three of us "The Trio from Louisiana."

Love,
[Signed]
WENDELL TYNES.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Please, do you mind a poem-letter? I'd so like to know you better.

The J.T. magazine,
So entertaining and fine,
Inspires me, like others,
To write a wee line.
To see one's contributions,
In a magazine so real,
Were worth being printed—
Oh, what a thrill I'd feel!
Sincerest wishes to you, I am sending,
And for the Junior Times success unending,
[Signed]
ANNA MARIE JURICK,
Los Angeles.

A $50,000 pearl necklace lay in the gutter of one of the busiest streets of Paris for six days before it was picked up. This ought to call for a shake-up in the street-cleaning department.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In 1930 Iceland will celebrate the tenth century of its Alting or Parliament by pageantry which will represent the different historical periods of the Saga Isle. Many families now in Iceland can trace their ancentry back to its first legislators.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

FOUR YEARS OLD TODAY

Our little Susie is four years old today! Here is a picture of Susie and her birthday cake with the four candles on it. If you want to see a present that Susie received, too, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number thirty-eight.

Copyright, The International Syndicate

OUR FIRST FLIGHTS

By Phil Marsden, San Diego

For some time, my cousin Jim had been taking flying lessons, and had completed the examination for pilot's license. On this occasion, he managed to drag me out to see him take his first hop as a licensed operator of aircraft.

I drove the whole family out to the Midway Airport at San Diego, I piloting the car, as my cousin doesn't get a kick out of running it, so that makes him an air bug. The rest of the folks stayed in the car, but Jim and I headed for the field. Jim went, because he had to pilot the plane, and I tagged along to be right on hand for the wreck.

The Travelair had warmed up and the motor was idling, when Jim said: "Here's where the surprise comes, kid, you're coming with me for a sky ride." "Not if I can help it," I shouted, making a break for the car.

Just then, I collided with a couple of grinning greaseballs, and I discovered that this was a put up job. Although I tried my best, I was deposited in the front cockpit, strapped in, and handed a helmet and a pair of goggles. Then Jim gunned the ship into the wind and took off very smoothly. "Humm, not so bad," I thought, "but I hope that he doesn't have a yen to stunt the crate, because my stomach hasn't got airminded yet."

We circled the field twice for altitude, and the trip began. Far below, I could see little blue figures marching back and forth on a field that seemed a yard square. These were gobs, parading at the Naval Training Station, but I didn't know the fact until Jim cut the throttle and shouted to me.

Suddenly, the ground seemed to slip from under the leading edge and my heart seemed to slip into my throat. I found myself staring into a blue, blue sky. We turned back to normal, and Jim cut the switch. "That," chirruped he, "was a loop." I found out later that a loop was the only stunt that he was perfectly sure of and he did so many of those that pretty soon my innards got used to them, and only hung on tight when we acted up.

Jim dived into a cloud, and I remember that it was something like fog, all white and damp. During the time when we went in and came out of the cloud that big two-feather pilot cut the engine, and I failed to hear anything but the scream of flying wires. Then I heard a groan from the rear pew. Paralyzed grasshoppers! What was wrong? Had the engine gone flooey, and did Jim have to dead stick the plane to the field, or could he land? Maybe he had fainted or konked out for other reasons, if so, then what?

As we shot out of the cloud, I squirmed in my cockpit and looked back to see what was wrong, and at the sight of my rather greenish pallor, Jim rocked with glee, for he had been fooling all the time. I flashed him a few daggers, and peered to one side of the cockpit to see if there were anything amiss with the engine, and then Jim turned on the motor. I felt that if I had been wearing false teeth that they would have taken a last flight, but as it was, my perfectly sound grinders threatened to part from me as the blast from the slipstream hit me like a few thousand pounds of escaping compressed air.

I pointed down to terra firma and motioned that I had enough for this trip, so we landed, after three more loops and a dive that made my hair rise under my helmet.

Strange to say, I am about to take my first solo in four days, and Jim is now putting some flying hours under his belt to help him win a commercial pilot's license. All my time outside of school work is spent out on the field, or at home, reading flying stories. Form your own conclusions, but my moral to this story is, "They all come back for more."

The largest diamond mine in the world is at Kimberly, South Africa. The output is kept rather low in order to maintain high prices, although it is said there is a weekly shipment of diamonds to England to the value of nearly $750,000 from this mine.

In parts of Brazil castor oil is used as the lubricant for all sorts of machinery. Being a local product it is the cheapest oil to be had.

The compass, like gunpowder and firearms, originated in ancient China. The Chinese learned about compass declination in the eleventh century, A. D.

FOR MOTHER

May 12, 1929

A pound box of Chocolates packed in an attractive box ready to hand Mother Sunday Morning, May 12.

Packed By Bishop

FREE To boys and girls for securing just one new reader for one month or longer to The Los Angeles Times.

Boys and girls! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to remember the dearest friend you have—your mother. Sunday, May 12 has been set aside in her especial honor. Gladden her heart on that day with this delicious pound box of chocolates made right here in Los Angeles and guaranteed fresh. Comes packed just like illustration to the right. All you have to do is secure one new one month subscription for The Times. Immediately upon verification the box of candy will be sent to you.

Candy Offer Closes Thursday, May 9th

Any One of the Following Gifts Mother Would Like. Your Choice for Securing One New Subscription

$1.50 ARTPOINT PENCIL

Mother would like a silver automatic pencil that is always sharp. Eraser in top, 12 extra leads, 4½ inches long with ring in top to slip a band through if Mother desires. Win this for just one new one month subscription for The Times.

PRESTO PENCIL

A gift that will be a treasure to mother—a pencil that never needs sharpening. Just press and the lead is in place for writing. Secure one new one month subscription and give this Presto Pencil to mother on May 12th.

$1.50 FOUNTAIN PEN

This Eclipse pen has a 14-K gold point, is self-filling. Has a gold ring for attaching ribbon. Retail price $1.50, 6 inches long when open, 5 inches closed. An ideal gift for Mother May 12. Given for securing one new one month subscription for The Times.

MIDGET PEN

If you are in doubt as to what to give Mother for a remembrance on Mother's Day, here is a useful and attractive pen that is certain to please her. Not a clumsy man's pen, but a 5½ inch pen when opened. Just small enough to fit in her vanity bag. Yours for just one new one month subscription for The Times.

SINGLE COMPACT

For a 3 months paid in advance subscription to The Times

The latest thing in a single compact direct from New York. Mother will be pleased to have this compact because she can use her favorite powder in it. Remember, you can get this wonderful compact for mother for one new subscription for The Times, providing it is paid 3 months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Or

You can have 50c cash instead of a prize.

A 3 month paid in advance new subscription counts the same as two new one month subscriptions.

JUNIOR FLASHLIGHT

You know how handy a small flashlight is for Mother to have around. Secure this one for her as a Mother's Day Gift for securing one new subscription for one month to The Times.

MANY OTHER GIFTS—WRITE FOR LIST

Special For a Short Time Only

Rolmonica
Secure 3 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates
Secure 2 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Wonder Telescope
Secure 2 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Times 30-30 Bullet Airplane
Comes ready to assemble. Can be your very own for securing just 3 new readers for one month or longer.

Remember that a three month subscription, paid in advance to this office, counts as two one month subscriptions.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days.

A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

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City School

THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

Here's Eighth Lesson in "Times" National Aviation Course

BUILDING THE "CURTISS ROBIN"

Construction of Different Parts Told in Treatise for Students of Air School for Boys

By the Faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles.

Our last lesson was spent chiefly in explaining the details of construction of the Curtiss Robin fuselage, applying these details to our scale model.

Before continuing on with the tail surfaces for the Robin it will be well to study the features of airplane design and construction so that we may apply this knowledge to our scale models. General design and constructional details improve with every succeeding model, as experiments and practical experience demonstrate improved methods.

The Curtiss Robin embodies many, many years of practical experience and experimenting.

As a unit, the skeleton of the typical fuselage is built up of four solid ash members, separated by vertical struts and body spars or spreaders, and laced together by cross-wires or stays.

A front engine plate is normally used providing fittings for receiving the longerons and the engine beds. Another plate is introduced at the rear of the engine compartment, which reinforces the framework rigidly.

tional appearance as far as we are able. The fuselage is then covered with paper tissue, silk or linen, and then doped.

There is quite a difference in rigging a steel-constructed fuselage and a wood-constructed fuselage. The steel-constructed fuselage, for example, is constructed in large jigs in the factory, and as each member is fitted together, is welded permanently into place, so that the finished product is permanently fixed for trueness and alignment.

The wood fuselage is also constructed in jigs, but must afterwards be lined up for trueness by hand and, periodically, the rigger must check the fuselage alignment while the airplane is in service.

To rig an airplane intelligently, and to maintain it in an efficient and safe condition, it is necessary to possess a knowledge of the stresses it is called upon to endure, and the strains likely to appear.

Stress is the load or burden the airplane is called upon to bear, while strain is the deformation produced by stress.

The factor of safety is usually expressed by the result found by dividing the stress at which it is known the body will collapse by the maximum stress it will be called upon to endure. For example, if a fuselage strut is called upon to endure a maximum stress of 500 pounds, and the known stress at which it will collapse is 2500 pounds, the factor of safety is then 5.

All spars and struts must be perfectly straight.

Fig. I, illustrates a section through an interplane strut. If the strut is to be kept straight, then the stress of compression must be equally disposed about the center of strength. If it is not straight, then there will be more compression on one side of the center of strength than on the other side.

That is a step toward getting compression on one side and tension on the other side, in which case it may be forced to take a bending stress for which it is not designed.

Fig. II illustrates the proper and improper methods of fixing struts and spars together.

Struts must bed well down all over its cross-sectional area; otherwise the stress of compression will not be evenly disposed about the center of strength, and that may produce a bending stress. While constructing the Curtiss-Robin fuselage it is well to bear in mind at all times the stresses and strains that take place on this unit while it is in flight and maintain a high standard of workmanship in order to maintain a high factor of safety. Remember, the entire airplane is built around this main central body called the fuselage. The cabin for the occupants is situated immediately behind the motor. The pilot's seat comes first and facing him is a complete instrument panel.

In the rear of the pilot's seat are two comfortable upholstered seats for two passengers.

Tail surfaces are so constructed that they may be dismantled easily. The tail section of the fuselage carries out the streamline form and at the rear extremity the stabilizing and control surfaces are attached.

Usually, an elastic provided tail skid is carried on the base of the rudder post, properly considered as part of the landing gear.

The rudder post and the general bracing of the tail end of the fuselage is built to withstand the strain imposed upon it by the tail skid when taxing and landing. The rudder is mounted directly upon the rudder post and it is important that the rudder should be vertical and in align with the surfaces of the airplane. Like the rudder on the seacraft it turns the airplane around on the ground and in the horizontal plane when flying. The rudder is controlled by the pilot by a rudder bar or pedals operated by the feet. The left foot pressed forward turns the airplane to the left and vice versa with the right foot.

In front of the rudder is mounted a fixed surface usually termed the vertical fin, and is placed there for the purpose of maintaining directional stability. This surface is not under as great a stress and strain as other surfaces, so consequently may be built lighter, but must be built and braced to withstand great side pressures when the airplane is stunted.

The stabilizers are fixed surfaces designed for shape, area and position to counteract tendencies to nose up or down, in other words, to maintain longitudinal stability.

The stabilizer is anchored to the top side of the tail end of the fuselage in the same plane as the main surfaces, but at an angle to them called longitudinal dihedral. It is very important that the longitudinal dihedral angle is maintained at all times as will be remembered in our previous lessons on stability of an airplane.

The Curtiss Robin stabilizer is so constructed that it may be adjusted to the correct angle while in flight. This is an important feature, for the pilot may then be able to adjust the stabilizer to give correct longitudinal stability for whatever load he may be carrying.

The stabilizer surface receives a greater strain than the vertical fin and consequently must be built and braced stronger to withstand the stresses and strains imposed upon it. The alignment of the stabilizer is very important and must lay horizontal to and parallel with the main lifting surfaces.

The elevators, located at the extremity of the tail are hinged on the front end to the stabilizer on an axle parallel to the main lifting surfaces. The action of the elevators is to maintain longitudinal control, and is operated by the pilot through a stick control.

By pushing forward on the stick the elevators are pulled down increasing the angle of inclination to the front, therefore, increasing the lift, the tail is lifted and the airplane heads downward. The reverse action takes place when the stick is pulled back. The tail is pressed down by the flow of air and the airplane heads upward. After giving the desired degree of ascent, or descent, the elevator is returned to normal and the airplane continues in flight along the path selected.

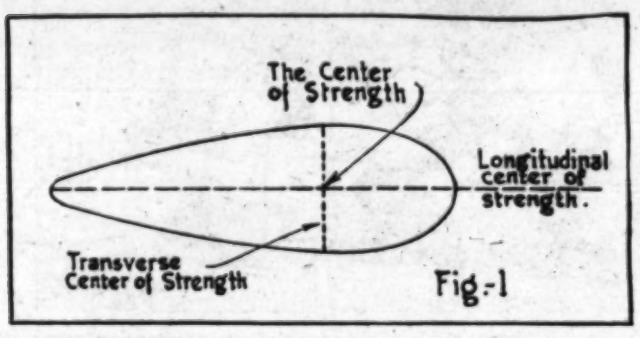


Fig.-1

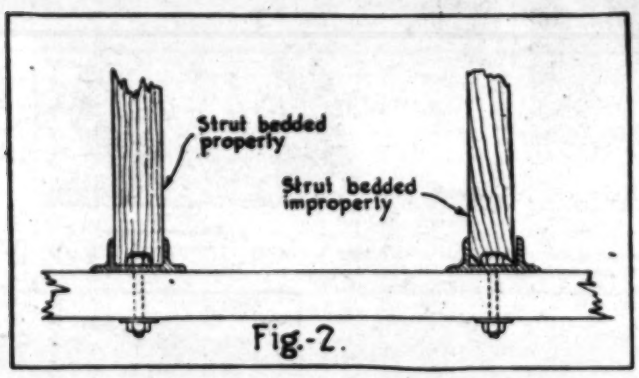
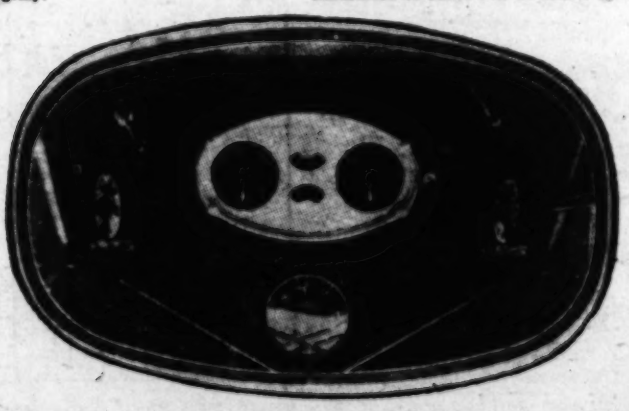


Fig.-2.



Curtiss Robin In strument Panel

The fabric covering the body is attached to the fuselage and then doped.

The Curtiss-Robin fuselage, in line with the best modern engineering practice, is constructed entirely of chrome-molybdenum steel tubing and covered with plywood.

It is not practical in our scale model to use steel tubing, so in its place we use one-eighth-inch round pine, copying the general construc-

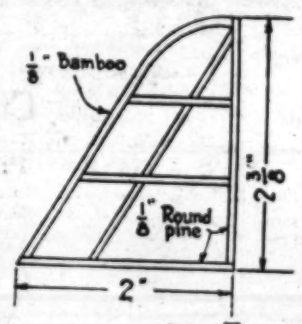


Fig.3

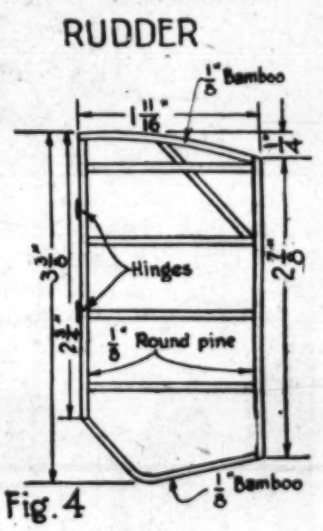
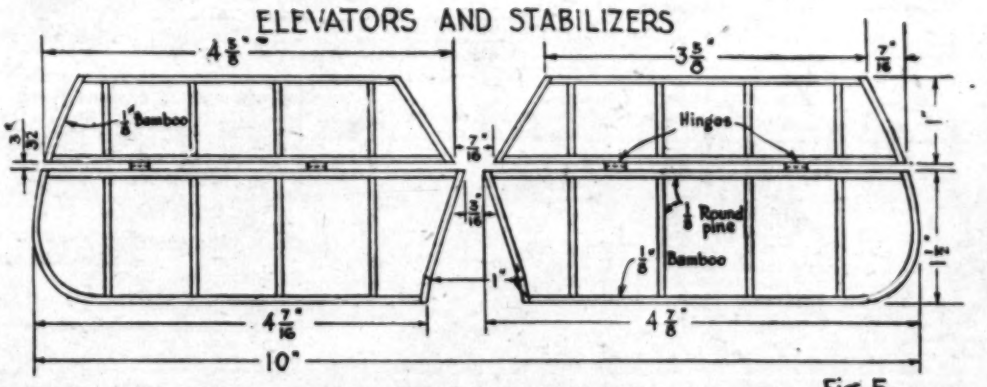


Fig.4



Curtiss Robin Scale Model

Fig. 5

Constructional Details of the Curtiss Robin Tail Surfaces

Fig. 3 shows the vertical fin 2¾ inches high by 2 inches long, constructed entirely of ⅛-inch round pine with the exception of the curved diagonal edge constructed of ⅛-inch bamboo. Fig. 4 shows the constructional details of the rudder, constructed of ⅛-inch round pine with the exception of the top and bottom members in which ⅛-inch bamboo is used. Fig. 5 shows the constructional details of the elevators and stabilizers entirely of ⅛-inch round pine and ⅛-inch bamboo. The drawing shown above of the Curtiss-Robin Scale Model gives outside dimensions, and is intended only for a general guide in constructing the model. Many of the finer details must be thought out by the student, for example the hinges for the rudder and elevator. No sketch is given for the stabilizer adjustment; this also must be worked out by the student. The merits of his model will be judged by his ingenuity and resourcefulness in overcoming these little problems.

THREE INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE ROBIN SHOWING SUPERIOR APPOINTMENTS OF CABIN

THE JUNIOR TIMES

May 12, 1929

FOR MOTHER

OUR FIRST FLIGHTS

By Phil Marsden, San Diego

For some time, my cousin Jim had been taking flying lessons, and had completed the examination for

Saturday, May 5, 1929

Sunday, May 5, 1929

THE JUNIOR TIMES

Here's Eighth Lesson in "Times" National Aviation Course

BUILDING THE "CURTISS ROBIN"

by dispose about the center of forward turns the airplane to the The stabilizer surface receives a through. If it is not straight, then left and vice versa with the right greater strain than the vertical fin there will be more compression on and consequently must be built those side of the center of strength foot. and braced stronger to withstand

In front of the rudder is mounted

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

I DON'T SLEEP WELL ANY MORE, AND WHEN I DO GET TO SLEEP I HAVE THE AWFULEST NIGHTMARES! WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT IT?

I ALWAYS READ MYSELF TO SLEEP—WHY NOT TRY THAT? HERE'S A NEW THRILLER—'THE GHOST OF THE MARSHES.'

'—AS ALICE TOSSED FITFULLY, THE SOUND OF CLANKING CHAINS DISTURBED HER SLUMBER. THE FLOOR CREAKED, A WINDOW RATTLED—'

THIS IS GREAT FOR NIGHTMARES! LISTEN: 'A GUST OF DAMP AIR EXTINGUISHED THE LIGHTS. SUDDENLY A WEIRD PRESENCE MADE ITSELF FELT—THE GHOST OF THE MARSHES!'

CLANK

CLANG CLANK

BONG

I KNEW THAT BOOK WOULD GIVE ME ANOTHER NIGHTMARE! I DREAMED THE GHOST OF THE MARSHES CAME IN AND I SOCKED HIM! HOW SILLY!

OGEEGOSH! MR. GLUMP—YOU'RE IN THE WRONG APARTMENT! AND WHAT ARE THE CHAINS FOR?

I CHAINED MYSELF TO MY BED! TO STOP SLEEP-WALKING! BUT IT DIDN'T WORK—THAT'S WHAT I GET FOR READING 'THE GHOST OF THE MARSHES!'

LET'S FIND THE AUTHOR AND CHAIN HIM UP!

HAROLD TEEN

SON, THIS IS CLEANUP TIME - IF YOU'LL PAINT THE ALLEY FENCE I'LL ADD THREE DOLLARS TO YOUR WEEKLY ALLOWANCE!

THREE BERRIES IS NOT TO BE 'SNIZZED AT, POP!

GOODIE! YOU KIN BUY ME A CONE, HAROLD!

HOT DARN! IF I KIN SCRAPE UP A COUPLA MORE BUCKS I KIN TAKE TH' QUEEN TO DINE AND DANCE AT TH' PINK POODLE!

WILL YUH BUY ME A CONE AFTER YGET V'THREE DOLLARS? WILL YUH, HUH?

DOGGONE! IF YOU DON'T LAY OFF'A ME I'LL PAINT YOU UP LIKE A INDIAN!

MA OH MA!

WHEW! THIS IS MOREN I FIGGERED ON!

HERE COMES LILACS AND TH' BIG MOOSE - THEY BETTER NOT MAKE ANY WISE CRACKS!

WELL! WELL! OL' MIKE ANGELO HISSELF IN PERSON - I COULD BEAT THAT LEFT HANDED!

LISSEN! BLONDE HIPPO - YOU COULDN'T BEAT LILACS PAINTING - LET ALONE ME!

SAY - I AIN'T SUCH A SLOUCH MYSELF WITH A BRUSH!

I'M LAYIN' A DOLLAR ON TH' TABLE WHAT SAYS LILACS KIN TRIM YOU DAUBING!

MAKE IT TWO - I NEVAH BET PALTRY SUMS! AT'S ME ALL OVER!

YOU BOZOS CAN'T CAST ANY ASPARAGUS AT ME!

ATTA BABY, LILACS - MY TWO BUCKS IS ON YOU!

RUH! RUH! RUH! LILACS! HIT 'AT LINE FIRST!

I WIN HANDS DOWN - IT'S PAY DAY BIG BOY!

COME TO THINK OF IT I DID A LOT OF WORK FOR NUTHIN'!

HUH! YOU SHOULD HOLLER - I DID A LOT A' WORK AND IT COST ME TWO BUCKS T'BOOT!

HOT DARN! LET'S ANKLE - WHEN JOE SANDERS SPANKS THOSE IVORYS - I'M GONE!

WE JUST DANCED - OUR CONSOMME' WILL GET COLD!

SITTIN' IT WHISTLIN'

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HEI ED

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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— I'M SO GLAD YOU SUGGESTED GOLF TODAY, LESTER —I DID SO WANT TO BE ALONE

?

—YOU'RE OVER IN THAT BIG— SAND TRAP LESTER

— DARN THAT SLICE!" — WELL, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER WITH YOU AFTER THIS SHOT BETTY

—GEE WHIZ! —THEY'RE BUEN MAKING THESE TRAPS BIGGER

— FUNNEE GAME DEESA GOLF I'M MORE HAPPY I WORK AT DEESA GAME DAN PLAY HEEN —

—HI, MEEST' VAN HOTTA USEA' MY SHOV'?

—HOW FOR A REAL HOT SHOT OUT OF THIS TO SHOW BETTY — HEAD DOWN — SLOW BACK, —ONE-TWO- -TH —

-DARN!! MISSED IT!!

HI!! — FER THE — WOT'S DE MATT' YO' TONY!? —YOU GO CRAZ'! PUSH A ME ALL OVER DIRT —!!?

— I LEARN YO' KEEP ON YOUR OWN SIDE — YO' BEEG CHEESE!'

—HOW YO' LIK'A DAT, EH, TONY?

—YO' TRY KEED ME, I FIX!

?!?

—HELLO BETTY — WHAT'S THE MATTER DID YOU LOSE YOUR BALL?

?

—NO — JUST MY BEAU!

GASOLINE ALLEY

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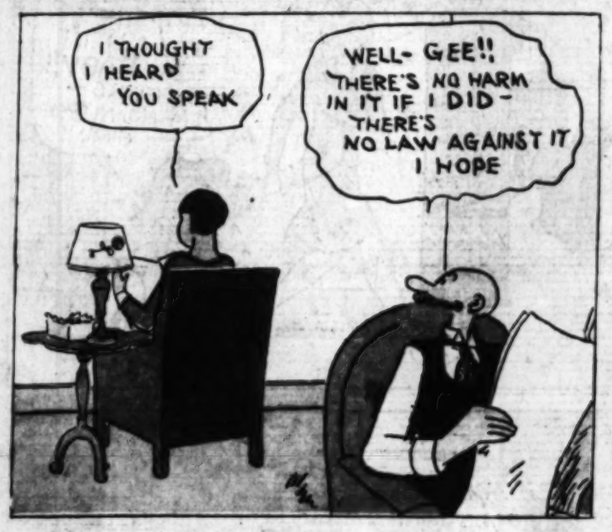
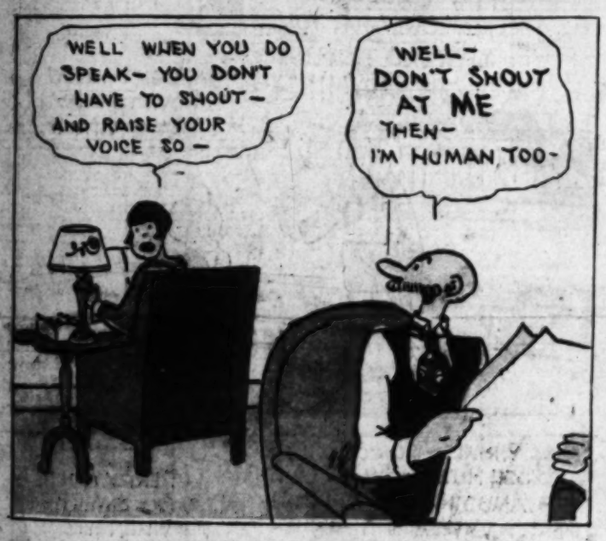
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





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WINNIE WINKLE the Breadwinner

FEE-FIE-FO-FUM-
I SMELL TH' BLOOD OF A YANKEE MAN
BY MY FEE, FIE, FO AND FUM -
I'LL KNOCK THIS BALL TO KINGDOM COME!

SO YOU'RE THE ORIGINAL GIANT, EH? YOUR SCORE WILL BE ONE GOLDEN GOOSE EGG WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH YOU!

PERRY, COME BACK HERE!! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING??

AW, I GOT A' BIG GAME ON TODAY AND I'M CAPTAIN OF OUR TEAM-

WELL, YOU'RE GOING TO STAY HOME TODAY FOR A CHANGE AND AMUSE LITTLE ARCHY SPIFF, WHILE I ENTERTAIN HIS MOTHER—SO NO ARGUMENTS!

AH'H - HE'S ONLY A LITTLE TEENY BABY!! AW JINKS— I'M NO NURSE GIRL!!

RUN ALONG AND PLAY NICELY TOGETHER AND PERRY - BE VERY CAREFUL WITH ARCHY!

IT'S SUCH A PLEASURE TO HAVE ARCHY PLAY WITH PERRY! I NEVER PERMIT HIM TO PLAY WITH OTHER CHILDREN AS A RULE!

WELL SAPPO - WHAT DO YOU THINK WE'RE GOING TO PLAY?

MY NAME ITHENT THAPPO! MY NAME ITH ARCHY AN' I WANNA PLAY HORTHY!!

HORSY?!! I S'POSE YOU THINK I'M GOING TO GET DOWN ON MY HANDS AND KNEES AND BE A HORSE FOR YOU, HUH?? WELL, GUESS AGAIN, KID!

I CAN'T GETH! WHAT DO YOU WANNA PLAY??

ME? I WANT TO PLAY BASEBALL - AND ONLY FOR YOU, I WOULD BE PLAYING RIGHT NOW!!!

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY BATHE-BALL!!

NO - A KID LIKE YOU WOULDN'T!! C'MON — I'LL READ YOU A STORY!!!

OOH - I LIKE TO HEAR A TH-TORY!!

READ ME THE ONE 'BOUT THE GIANT!

OH - YOU MEAN JACK THE GIANT-KILLER! I DON'T HAVE TO READ THAT ONE - I KNOW IT BACK-WARDS!!!

MISS WINKLE - DO COME HERE AND SEE HOW LOVELY THE CHILDREN ARE AMUSING THEMSELVES! PERRY IS READING ARCHY A STORY!

PERRY CAN BE SO SWEET WHEN HE WANTS TO!

AN' JACK'S OLD LADY BAWLED HIM OUT, SO JACK BEAT IT OUT AN' CLUMB UP TH' BEAN-POLE TILL HE SEEN TH' GIANT! HE CALLED TH' GIANT A BIG, FAT, OVERGROWN SLOB AN' SOCKED HIM IN TH' BEEZER WITH A ROCK! THEN JACK GRABBED A' HEN AND SLID FOR HOME. TH' HEN LAID HARD-BOILED EGGS FOREVER AFTER!!

HEAVENS! SUCH LANGUAGE! AND RIGHT BEFORE MY ARCHY TOO!! I'LL TROUBLE YOU FOR OUR CLOTHES, MISS WINKLE!!

I'M SO SORRY MRS. SPIFF - ER-ER- I'LL TEND TO YOU LATER, YOUNG MAN!

IT'LL HAVE TO BE LATER THAN THAT, BECAUSE I'M GONNA PLAY BALL!!

BRANNER

WELL, NEVER HOME DEMO SHALL WE ROSCOE?

OH, POP, YO BROADWAY I SEEN THE LIT UP!

WHY, THE SYN-CHRON-I- IS PERFECT, YOU HEAR EV WORD FINE

Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs

THE TALKIES AREN'T NEW, ROSCOE! YOUR MOTHER HAS READ THE TITLES OUT LOUD FOR TEN YEARS —

OH, JOE, THEY'VE GOT THE MAIN STREET THEATER ALL WIRED FOR TALKIES!

YEH? WHAT OF IT?

WHY, I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE TO GO DOWN THERE TONIGHT

ALL RIGHT! LET'S GO!

GOOD GRIEF! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF YELLING?

ISN'T THAT THE WAY THEY YELL IN THE TALKIES?

WELL, NEVER MIND THE HOME DEMONSTRATION SHALL WE TAKE ROSCOE?

SURE — I GUESS HE'S OLD ENOUGH WHAT'S THE PICTURE?

HOW STUPID OF ME — I PASSED RIGHT BY THE ELECTRIC SIGN AND I'VE FORGOTTEN

WELL, WE CAN CALL UP AND ASK.

ROSCOE! OH, ROSCOE! WANT TO GO TO THE TALKIES WITH MAMA AND PAPA?

OH, POP, YOU BET! IT'S "BROADWAY SUGAR DADDIES" I SEEN THE SIGN ALL LIT UP!

ON SECOND THOUGHT PERHAPS HE'D BETTER STAY HOME AND DO HIS LESSONS — I FORGOT THIS ISN'T FRIDAY NIGHT.

OO-O-O-O-O-O-O-H, BUT POP JUST SAID---

YES, I KNOW, DEAR, BUT HE THINKS IT ISN'T QUITE--

WHY, THE SYN-CHRON-I-ZA-TION IS PERFECT, POP. YOU HEAR EVERY WORD FINE —

THE---THE WHAT, ROSCOE?

WHY, ROSCOE!

GEE, DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT SYN-CHRON-I-ZA-TION MEANS, POP? DON'T YOU READ THE MOVIE PAGE?

IS THIS OUR SON, VI?

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IT SAYS THAT "SUGAR DADDIES" IS A SAGA OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS I WANT TO SEE A SAGA, POP—

NO, ROSCOE, MAMA AND PAPA BOTH HAVE BAD HEADACHES — BE GOOD AND SOME SATURDAY WE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE ZOO.

-29-

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A NECK?

SURE! THAT'S WHERE THE CHICKEN CAUGHT THE AXE!

LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL PEARL NECKLACE! FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!

OH AGGIE! I LIKE THAT OTHER ONE BETTER! THE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR ONE!

JEWELER

I JUST ADORE NECKLACES! I WONDER IF I'LL EVER HAVE ONE SOME DAY?

I READ IN THE PAPER ABOUT A LADY WHO LOST A TWO HUNDRED THOUSAN' DOLLAR NECKLACE!

LOOK! 5&!

SALE! NECKLACES 10¢

ISN'T THAT A BEAUTIFUL ONE! I MEAN THE ONE WITH THE RUBIES!

I THINK THE EMERALD ONE IS STUNNING!

SALE! NECKLACES 10¢

LOOK AT THE PEARL NECKLACE! AND ONLY TEN CENTS!

THAT'S THE NICEST ONE OF ALL AND ONLY TEN CENTS!

SALE! NECKLACES 10¢

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET AGGIE RILEY FOR HER BOITHDAY!

WHY DON'TCHA ASK HER WHAT SHE WANTS?

AGGIE! WHADDYA WANT FOR, YOUR BOITHDAY?

IT ISN'T POLITE TO SAY!

I KNOW BUT I DON'T WANNA GET YOU SUMP'N FOOLISH 'CAUSE I'M GONNA BLOW IN A LOTTA MONEY ON IT------ MAYBE A DIME!

OH I KNOW! SOMETHING FOR MY NECK!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GET FOR YOUR NECK! HOW BIG IS IT?

JUST THAT BIG!

WHAT COLOR IS IT?

WHITE!

CIGARS

MAY-5 -29-

OH AGGIE! HERE'S YOUR BOITHDAY PRESENT FROM JIMMIE AN' HE SAID "MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY" BESIDES!

OLD BLOWTORCH WASHING SOAP

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Stars of the Desert

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
May 5, 1929

"Step back to the wall," said one of the men, and John Wade and the sergeant obeyed. "Hold up your hands, please."

The WOLVES of the WATER-FRONT

By Edgar Wallace

IN THE murk of a foggy morning a rowboat moved steadily down-stream. The oarsmen hugged the Surrey shore, keeping to the background formed by moored barges.

Somewhere in the east the sun was rising, but here the skies were dark. Billingsgate Market was radiant with light, and over the wharves, where boats were at anchor, white arc-lights gleamed.

The river was waking; the "chuff-chuff" of donkey-engines and the rattle of swaying derricks came to the men in the rowboat.

They were clear of a long barge line, and the boat was turned to the northern shore, when, on the dark background, appeared a darker object. The stroke rower saw the lines of a launch across his course, and dropped his oars.

"Wade!" he grunted.

Out of the blackness came a cheerful hail.

"Hullo, sweetheart! Whither away?"

The police launch edged alongside.

"It's only me, Inspector Wade. We was takin' the boat down to Dorlin's to lay it up," said the bow oarsman. He had a high falsetto voice, and punctuated his speech with involuntary sniffs.

"Not Mr. Offer?" The voice in the police boat was charged with extravagant surprise. "Not Sniffy Offer? Why, sweetheart, why are you out at this hour? Let me have a look at you."

A powerful light flooded the interior of the rowboat. The two men, oars in hand, blinked.

"Little case of something here," said the voice of Inspector John Wade. "Looks like whisky—and bless my life, if there isn't another one!"

"We found 'em in the river," pleaded the man he called Sniffy. "Me an' Harry fished 'em out."

"Been fishing? I'll bet you have! Make fast your boat and step into the launch—lively."

The two thieves said nothing until they were headed for the police station.

"You don't have to be clever to catch us, Wade, do you?" said Sniffy. "Here's London full of undiscovered murders an' robberies, an' all you can do is to pull a couple river hooks! Look at that woman found in Cranston Gardons with her throat cut—look at the Inja Rubber men—"

"Shut up!" growled his companion.

"Proceed, Sniffy," said Mr. Wade gently. "I am not sensitive. You were talking of the India Rubber men? You were reproaching me—you were trying to make me and the Metropolitan Police feel small. Go ahead, Sniffy."

"Shut up, Sniffy!" warned the second prisoner again, and Sniffy was silent through all the taunts that assailed him.

"Now, where was this whisky going? Tell me."

There was no other answer than a succession of indignant sniffs.

"Come, sweetheart, tell papa." They could not see John Wade's grin, but they could hear his chuckle. "Was it for the sailormen at the Mecca? That would be almost an admirable act. Or was it for dear old Golly—?"

The worm turned.

"You ain't entitled to ask these questions under the Ac', Wade. I could have your coat off your back for questionin' me. An' eastin' asper—" He boggled at the word.

The launch pulled up beside a float. Somebody in the darkness asked a question.

"Only two fishermen, sergeant," said Wade. "Put 'em on ice!"

That day he called at the Mecca Club, to see its manager, Mrs. Annabel Oaks.

Mrs. Oaks had been compelled by an interfering constabulary to register her "club" as a common lodging-house, a disadvantage of which was that it was subject to police supervision.

She complained to her guests.

"Nice thing, eh? A club for orficers, and any copper can walk in and look you over!"

It might be conceived that Mrs. Oaks was indiscreet in publishing a truth that might scare away a percentage of her boarders. But the Mecca was conveniently placed for under-officers of the Mercantile Marine. And many of the clients who patronized "the club" found it convenient in another respect. If one got a ship out of London, it was possible to owe the money due for keep until the debtor returned.

"Mum" Oaks was very obliging, especially if the man was likable. He was likable if he did not give himself airs, or if he took his drink like a man and didn't want to fight Golly or anybody else who happened to be around.

Golly was mild and rather spare of frame. A reddish mustache drooped over a weak chin. He had once been a ship's steward; in moments of inebriation, his claims rose as high as purser, and once he stated that he had been the captain of an Atlantic liner; but he was very ill after that.

The Mecca was a half-wooden and half-brick structure. Before the club was a strip of wharfage, covered with rank grass and embellished with two seats. The wharf was warped and rotten; the ancient timbers that supported it were split and crumbled. But the view was always fine, for here the pool was broad and the river crowded with shipping.

Lila Smith used to stand, fascinated, at the window of the dining-room, and watch the steamers come up-river.

Lodgers who had returned from long voyages remarked that Lila was no longer a child. She had never lacked dignity, but now there was a charm that none had observed before. She had always been pretty, in a round-faced, big-eyed way. But the prettiness had grown definite; nature had given the face of the child new values.

She stood at the window one day, a shabby figure in a rusty black dress and down-at-the-heel shoes. The sound of a deep siren had brought her there.

"That feller in seven wants tea, Lila—don't stand mooning."

Thus "Mum," who came into the room and caught the girl at her favorite occupation.

"Yes, Auntie."

Lila Smith flew to the kitchen. That rasping voice terrified her—had always terrified her. She wished sometimes for another kind of life; had a vague idea that she knew just what that life was like. It had trees in it, and great spaces, like Greenwich Park, and people who were most deferential. More often than not, she was dreaming of this when she was watching the ships.

(Continued on Page Four)

Here is a thrilling story of the underworld; a complete novel in two issues

Stars of the Desert

How They Glisten And Twinkle, How Radiantly Lovely, So High In The Sky!

DESERT STAR PETUNIAS!

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The deep purple-crimson ground color is enhanced by a perfect five pointed star in each flower. Extending from the center to the edge of the bell-shaped blossom are five dagger-shaped bars of silvery white. The color contrast between these and the crimson background is so pronounced that the stars stand out perfectly.

In addition to being unique and striking, these Petunias are unusually fragrant and a bed of them will scent the whole garden. They are an excellent subject for planting on steep banks, in parkings, and other situations difficult of cultivation and irrigation, and will thrive with moderate care.

These novel Petunias make a brave showing throughout the entire Summer and Fall. They will lend charm and brilliancy to the garden or grounds, and are sure to give satisfaction wherever planted.

FOR MASS EFFECT, PLANT THEM ONE FOOT APART.
SPECIALLY PRICED, STRONG, THREE INCH POT PLANTS,
75 CENTS PER DOZ., $5.00 PER HUNDRED.

Add 10c per dozen for Postage

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to win your share of $30,000.00 prize money in Eastman Snapshot Contest

Even if you haven't yet entered the Eastman Kodak contest for amateur picture-makers, you will still have until May 31st in which to win one of the 1,223 large cash awards.

Remember, this contest is open to every amateur. Whether you have ever taken a snapshot or not, one of these money prizes may go to you. Photographic skill is not required. Interesting subjects are what the judges seek.

Remember, too, that here at Kodak Headquarters we have Kodak Film to fit any size camera—and a finishing service that assures you of prints of the prize-winning kind.

So come in tomorrow for entry blanks and details. Your visit may result in the easiest big money you have ever made.

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FREE, a spinal X-Ray photographic examination and report on your condition. It may be worth a fortune to you. It is yours for the asking—absolutely without obligation on your part. It is not embarrassing—there is no red tape—but it is Competent.

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your way through life, and blame nature for the fact that you are ill. Let us correct the error—let us place you on the road

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PRACTICAL RECIPES

CREOLE BELLES

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 large eggs
Guava jelly
Whipped cream
½ cup butter (¼ lb.)
1¼ cups sugar
Grated rind of a lemon
¼ cup milk

SIFT flour, measure and sift three times with the baking powder. Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and cream well, adding grated lemon rind while creaming. Add 1 egg, unbeaten, stir and beat well. Add another egg with about half a cup of the flour mixture, stir and beat well. Add the third egg with half a cup of the flour mixture, stir and beat well, then add remaining flour mixture with the milk and beat until the batter is very smooth. Fill buttered and floured gem pans half full of the batter and bake in a moderate oven 15 to 20 minutes. When the cakes are cool, cut out a piece about the size of a thimble from the top of each one, fill cavity with guava jelly and top with whipped cream.

64 Page Recipe Book Free
Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

CORNMEAL DUMPLINGS

½ cup Globe "A1" Cornmeal
½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
4 or 5 tablespoons milk
⅛ teaspoon white pepper

THOROUGHLY mix together the cornmeal, flour, salt and pepper. Stir into the mixture the slightly beaten eggs, adding milk by tablespoons until a soft dough is formed. Mix well, cover and set aside for half an hour or longer. Twenty minutes before serving time, drop portions of the dough from a teaspoon into boiling soup, cover and boil for 20 minutes.

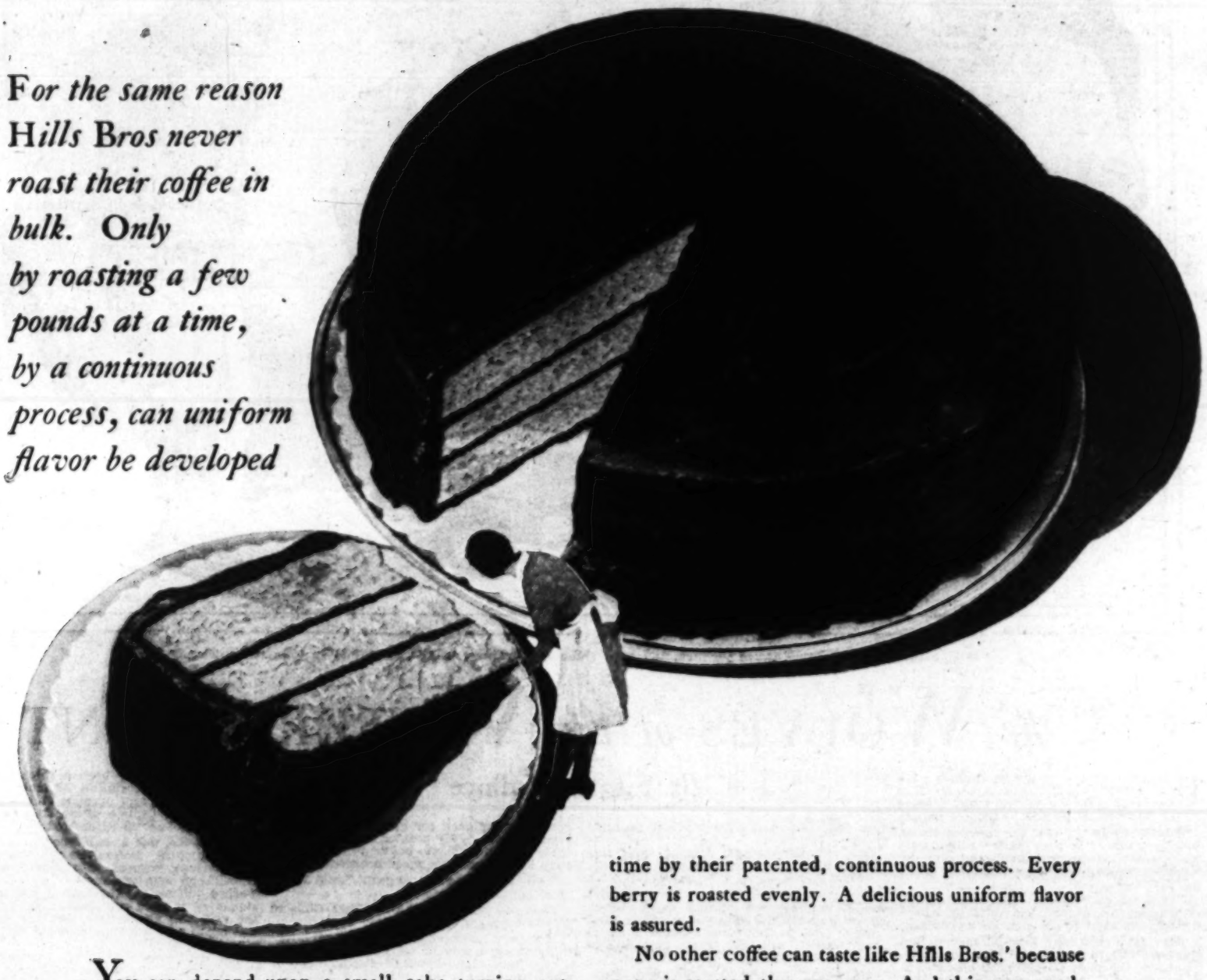
GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

You'd never make a CAKE this SIZE *and expect it to be good*

¶ *For the same reason* Hills Bros *never roast their coffee in bulk.* Only *by roasting a few pounds at a time, by a continuous process, can uniform flavor be developed*



You can depend upon a small cake turning out the way you want it. Light, fine-textured, tender. For in making and baking a regular-sized cake you can control every step.

Hills Bros. control the flavor and richness of their coffee because they roast only a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process. Every berry is roasted evenly. A delicious uniform flavor is assured.

No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros.' because none is roasted the same way. And this rare goodness comes to you complete, because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum.

Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can. It identifies the coffee roasted a few pounds at a time.

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Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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Great Chicago Health Institution Lauds Flaxolyn as Natural Route to Keen Appetite, Healthy Bowel Action, Instant Sleep

PILE SUFFERERS

Read this remarkable

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

As originator and distributor of the Yolina rectal treatment:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

the aid of digestive medicine she can take vegetable broths, some sweet milk without cream, orange juice, etc. These foods are taken separately.

She craves sweets but takes only a very little in the form of honey.

Could you suggest some foods that change

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

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Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

PEERLESS STOMACHAL REMEDY has afforded thousands of people relief from Hyperacidity of the Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, and Gastric Distress due to Hyperacidity. On hand at the Owl Drug Co., and other good druggists.

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Suite 1124 Lissner State Bldg.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

impossible where the blood stream is clean. On the other hand, septicaemia and blood-poisoning can easily occur from a simple wound or scratch where the blood is toxic and a carrier for infective bacteria.

• • •

Varicose Veins

Q.: Would you recommend an operation for varicose veins in the calves of the legs?

A.: I can see nothing that can be accomplished by this procedure.

Varicose veins are present in the deeper tissues, as well. Were we to be logical, we would have the veins which can be seen and those which cannot be seen, removed. This would entail the destruction of nearly the entire limb.

Surgery has never cured any disease process.

Varicose veins are an end product of disease—usually in the pelvis, sometimes in the blood.

Even though such veins are varicosed, it still does not imply that they are functionally useless. Blood goes through varicose veins nearly as well as it does through healthy veins.

We are bound to pay the price for their removal.

Varicose veins are often curable, or at least arrestable, depending upon the case.

I have prepared a special leaflet on this subject. If you are interested, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I shall be glad to mail it to you.

• • •

Halitosis and Coated Tongue

Q.: What is indicated by halitosis and a coated tongue, and what should be done about it?

A.: I know there is a great deal of humor about halitosis and coated tongue, but nevertheless, they constitute a group of symptoms which are more in the majority than in the minority.

There are many types of substances on the market ranging from chewing-gum to candies, from charcoal to coal tar, also many others, which are supposed to sweeten the breath.

Many of these are really deodorants.

The sense of smell can smell only one odor at a time, that is, the strongest one.

When the breath is very bad, we take a deodorant, and this deodorant is merely a stronger odor than the one coming from the condition of halitosis. One drowns the other. We smell the stronger one. The breath, at least to the smell, is sweet. In reality, it is just as foul as it ever was before.

With scarcely an exception, there is a gastrointestinal disorder. It is directly synonymous with constipation, retention of gases, faulty digestion, poor exercise conditions, sedentary habits, the overconsumption of toxic foods, and gluttony, in general.

The food ferments and decays. As a result we have halitosis.

On the other hand, many people suffer from bad breath and coated tongue because they do not pay proper attention to their teeth. They fail to go to the dentist. They do not have fillings put into the teeth. Putrefaction takes place.

Again, pus may be present in the teeth cavities or sockets. Some of the pus escapes. Putrefaction takes place. Halitosis is the result.

Both of these conditions are remediable by the dentist.

In some cases pyorrhea is present. Pyorrhea, except in the very severe or final stages, is generally curable if we but have patience and persistence.

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Dear Sir: Please send me your new book entitled "Life Free From Suffering." I am inclosing one dollar ($1.00), with the understanding that if I am not completely satisfied, I will return the book within five days and you will return my dollar.

Name ..... Address .....

TM5-5-29

You'd never make a

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. May 5, 1929.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

It may interest many people who sit under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue to know of the very strange thing that happened to us one day when we were accosted by a woman we had never seen before. Which, at the same time, she asserted that although she had seen us before, it was a long time ago.

Did We Dance With Her in Babylon?

She said that the last time she had seen us was at a dance in Babylon two thousand years ago, or maybe more.

It was a queer sensation that we experienced when the woman talked to us like that. We observed her keenly thinking to find her demented, but she gave us no such impression. We never saw anyone who appeared to be saner. She was well gowned. Her eyes smiled pleasantly. She had no escort and seemed to need none.

Yes, she said to us, I remember you distinctly. You danced with me. It was a very happy night. The music was ravishing, the great hall was aglow with light and color. The ladies were gorgeous in their silks and jewels. Do you not remember? she asked.

And when we said no, that we did not remember, she replied that perhaps it was not strange. Sometimes we remember and other times we forget.

She smiled again and extended her gloved hand. Good-by, she said, it has been a pleasure to meet you again. I shall look forward to greeting you somewhere at the end of another two thousand years.

She passed on, leaving us standing dazed.

Of course we laughed it all off, a few moments afterward. We set up all sorts of causes why the woman singled us out for her strange humor. No doubt she was spoofing us. It is likely that she chose this method of amusing herself.

Yet, the incident haunted us. And the more we thought of the woman the easier it was to make ourself believe that there was something about her that was familiar.

Where had we seen her before? Was it in Babylon, and did we dance with her there?

One night, there awhile back, where did we go but to the lovely home of Clara Burdette, to dine. An invitation to dine with a woman so great in the world is at once an invitation and a command. And of course, we went rejoicing.

The Dragon That Slept Is Now Awake

When the dinner was over and we all had coffee in the Room of the Bells, a young Chinese scholar spoke to the guests about his country and what is going on there. His recital was a revelation to all his hearers. Ourself, we sat spellbound.

For we have always admired and loved the Chinese, notwithstanding that it was they who invented money and gunpowder—two things that have made more trouble for the world than anything else, unless it might be religious intolerance.

We learned from the speaker that the Dragon that has slept for two thousand years is again awake—awake as it was in the dim past when the culture, the learning and the power of China overshadowed the world.

There is now a new China, a Young China that has awakened to a sense of race pride. A reincarnated China that is learning anew its letters and putting a swift and amazing end to illiteracy. Teachers, aflame with the glory of their task, thousands of them, are teaching by mass education five million illiterates every four months to read and write through an ingeniously simplified method of the once intricate language of Confucius.

The world has never known anything to parallel this. The Dragon is awake.

We listened another night to an American long resident in China. He related the sad experience of the Chinese who have been so mercilessly exploited, looted and bullied by Japan, Russia and the nations of Europe— France, England and Germany. And he told how there will be an end to all that. The speaker said that China trusts only our nation —America, alone.

Boundlessly rich in every vast natural resource yet untouched, China will very soon loom upon the other side of the Pacific as even a greater giant than she once was.

And, on this side of the Pacific will be America. Even a dull mind can figure out what it means.

The future is big with destiny.

Lately, somehow or other, we have been in the company of trees more than usually. We have talked a great deal with them. Maybe it is because it is the Springtime of the year and the trees are putting on newer robes of green.

Trees Are Like the Races of Men

Trees are like folks. When they have new clothes they are garrulous. That's why, too, no doubt, trees are so quiet at the end of the long, hot summer when their clothes are faded and worn. Folks are the same; when they are shabbily arrayed they don't care much to be seen, let alone to be heard.

So, we have been talking to the trees, and they have been talking to us. It is wonderful to listen to a tree talk. It has so much to say.

Maybe you have noticed, too that trees are clannish. You will come upon a place where for instance there are no trees but live oaks. Or another place where all the trees are sycamores. And so on.

In the live oak grove where our little high house in the hills stands, there are curiously, two sycamores. And, there awhile back, one morning after the rain we asked them if they were not lonely there among the live oaks, far away from their own kind. We had a long talk with the sycamores about it.

And the sycamores answered and said that yes, now and then, they do get lonesome. But, they said, this place where we now are is really an arroyo. And a sycamore is really an arroyo tree. And a sycamore can always feel at home in an arroyo, they said.

It is the same as though a Scot were among strangers where heather grew; the heather would cause him to feel at home. Or the same as though an Oregonian were to be caught away from home in the rain. The rain would keep him from being lonesome.

We don't know just how it happened that the sycamores in our grove came to live there among the live oaks, but we are glad they did come. Next to the locust, we think we love the sycamore almost more than any other tree. Maybe it is because we have a fiddle made from the wood of a sycamore, and that we always think of the sycamore as having music in its heart.

Anyway, it is as true as preaching that trees are like folks in a hundred ways, or maybe more.

A World of Beauty

There is a promise in the soft spring breezes . .
A promise that the future will fulfill;
They whisper it to grasses in the meadow,
They whisper it to trees upon the hill.

And if we listen closely we may hear it,
For it is in a language that we know . .
A language that the birds and bees and blossoms
Are sure to use no matter where they go.

The soft spring breezes tell us that the summer
Will soon be here with flowers in her train
And her long days and pleasant star-lit evenings
Will linger with us through her peaceful reign.

The summer is the time of sweet perfection,
The summer is the time when roses bloom,
The world is filled with subtle, soothing beauty
That has been made in nature's magic loom.

BELLE WILLEY GUE

We guess that we shall never hear the end of this coffee-in-bed business. It appears to have rocked the Synagogue to its very foundations.

It all came about through a mere innocent remark we made one time concerning the fact that coffee is brought to us by the Mrs. Conductor or someone else in our little high house in the hills every morning.

We Would Fear to Mention His Name

Then, by gollies, first thing we knew, men of the Synagogue all the way from Dan to Beersheba up and demanded the same service in their own households. And so, right off the reel, as the saying is, trouble started in thousands of different quarters. The result has been a vast deal of controversy. Women took up the challenge and demanded that coffee be brought to them instead of their having to take it to the man.

As an instance of the wide-spread argument, we herewith reproduce, word for word and exactly in the same form as received, a letter from a man whose name is duly and fearlessly signed, but which we have not the temerity to print because of what might happen to him if his identity were exposed. Here it is:

SYNAGOGUE
Underneath
Rafter
4321

Dear Conductor:
Married.
Twenty years
Plus.
Apropos
His coffee in bed
Vs. her coffee in bed.
Man as master
In olden days.
Enter
Equal Rights.
Exit "Weaker Sex."
One too many
Managers.
Can't
Be done.
Female employment
Male unemployment.
Decline
Of Male mastery.
Arrival
Of female mastery?
Man's subordination?
Chaos?
Whither
Are we headed?
And whence?
I ask to know.
I hope you are the same.
Faithfully yours,
Mr. Blank.

R.S.V.P.
On
Your
Invincible
Page

We positively decline, at this critical juncture to take sides one way or the other. When we stir up a hornet's nest, we take to our heels.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

Impossible where the blood stream is clean. On the other hand, septicaemia

Now—An Amazing Herbal Health Formula to

'Rouse Your Digestive System —Bring Restful Sleep

Great Chicago Health Institution Lauds Flaxolyn as Natural Route to Keen Appetite, Healthy Bowel Action, Instant Sleep

Are you restless throughout the night because your food lies in your stomach like a lump Or because intestinal poisons are creating gas attacks and shattered nerves?

A prominent Eastern stomach specialist—Dr Harris H. Luntz—has found a combination of herbs, roots and barks which so naturally cleanses the colon and relieves the body of irritants, that proper digestion is restored and sound, restful sleep quickly follows.

This amazing discovery called Herbal Flaxolyn is heartily endorsed by the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium of Chicago, the London Health Center and other health authorities throughout the world.

Morning finds you a new person. Your mind and body no longer upset, but fresh and clean and buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and evening.

Battle Creek Physician Says Flaxolyn Gives Patients New Aspect on Life

Among the many noted doctors who recommend Flaxolyn is Dr. A. W. Herr, formerly at Battle Creek Sanitarium. He says: "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where autointoxication has prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for these folks."

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Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide, says Dr. H. H. Luntz, (M. D., D. O.) Who Gives Free Advice.
(See Offer in Last Column.)

1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. **Vegetable Charcoal**—Aids digestion, sweetens the stomach, overcomes acid and gas, purifies undigested, fermented food.
3. **Juniper Berries**—Cleanse, purify, stimulate kidney and bladder.
4. **African Ginger Roots**—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Purify the liver and blood.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots**—Stimulate natural bile-flow and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.

How Flaxolyn Ends Gas

Flaxolyn has the true taste of natural herbs, roots and barks. Flaxolyn contains nothing else but derivatives of Nature.

These herbs, roots and barks are powdered fine so that they mix with the fluids of the stomach and intestines, where some of them are absorbed into the organs and blood, while others pass into the colon. The ordinary laxative "dynamites" the clogged waste matter out of the bowels. Flaxolyn, however, causes a mechanical or natural action in the ascending transverse and descending colon, bringing about normal bowel movement.

When Flaxolyn acts the formation of dangerous fermentative GASES in the intestines STOPS! The digestive process can work properly again and the body can perform its normal functions with ease. Sleep comes quickly—vigor follows naturally. In the words of Dr. Benedict Lust, Pres. Amer. Naturopathic Assn.: "Flaxolyn is a natural food-laxative following the teachings of the famous Father Kneipp. It is priceless in all digestive ills."

Can Eat Anything Since Taking Flaxolyn

A further confirmation of the ability of Herbal Flaxolyn to tone and rejuvenate the system is found in the case of F. H. KANGSEN, of Riley, Colo., who says: "I have been troubled with indigestion for many years and have tried all kinds of remedies without any permanent benefit. I have taken two treatments of your Flaxolyn Compound with great benefit. I can eat anything I wish without suffering from indigestion or sour stomach. Flaxolyn has cleaned out my system of poisons so that I am troubled no more with rheumatism, which I had for many years."

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Any of the following stores will gladly supply you with Dr. Luntz's Rules of Health, on the purchase of Flaxolyn. A large box containing many treatments costs $1. Sent postpaid, if you cannot call in person. Free diet advice may also be obtained. Or, you may address Dr. Luntz personally for health suggestions. His address appears on the package. Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. It does not gripe because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

the aid of digestive medicine she can take vegetable broths, some sweet milk without cream, orange juice, etc. These foods are taken separately.

She craves sweets but takes only a very little in the form of honey.

Could you suggest some foods that change only once in the process of digestion, or any particular food which you think would be good for her?

A year ago last June two medical doctors pronounced her trouble as shrinkage of the liver. She has improved since then, however.

She has a great deal of distress in the form of gas which causes her pulse to be slow.

Any information which you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

A READER.

One and one-half years is a long time. It seems to me that the aggravating condition which may have been responsible for this patient's inability to consume solid foods should have disappeared.

I do not know the actual physiological condition which prompted a liquid diet.

I question the accuracy of the diagnosis, for liver shrinkage, of itself, would not be sufficient to force such a regime.

However, it is very desirable to change to a solid diet and consequently, I am giving a few recommendations.

In the first place, be sure that the teeth are in good shape. If there are false teeth, see that they fit. Make sure that all bridge work is in and that all fillings are taken care of. One must have a good apparatus for chewing.

Then I would start with a very small quantity of solid food, running the vegetables—cooked, steamed or raw—through a meat-chopper, grinder or slicer.

Have the food finely macerated at first. Then insist upon slow chewing. Start with a few mouthfuls for one meal—no more. Let the rest of the diet be liquid as heretofore.

Increase the quantity slowly. Take a week or ten days if necessary. As you find assimilability increases, macerate the food less. Make the grindings coarser.

Some of the foods which are easily adaptable to change are as follows: Fresh peas, fresh lima beans, steamed carrots, wax beans.

Among the fruits, avocados, oranges, raisins, unsulphured figs and apricots are easily assimilable. The dried fruits should be soaked in cold water overnight and taken "as is," without steaming or other processing.

Then slowly the raw greens should be added. Again start maceration, adding plenty of olive oil to them.

A slow program along these lines to solid food should be beneficial.

I can see no particular importance to having foods that "change only once," as the writer says, nor do I fully understand what she means by it.

• • •

Tetanus and Antiseptic Drugs

Question: Do you believe in the use of antitoxin serum for the treatment of tetanus? What would be your method of procedure in a wound?

Answer: This is a very good question, indeed.

I am not opposed to surgery where it is necessary in the case of accident. Where the tissues have been destroyed, there is no choice in the matter but the constructive application of surgery.

The use of antiseptics presents an entirely different question. Many of them are far more destructive than beneficial.

I admit, as will any person of common sense, that it is desirable to keep a wound clean, aseptic and free from injurious bacteria, but I do not admit that this is achieved only by powerful antiseptics or similar drugs. I do not admit that the serum or antitoxin used to prevent lockjaw or tetanus is a necessary procedure in the average wound.

Recently I read of a dog-catcher in the Middle West who received over 1200 dog bites, yet never had one treated medicinally.

Nature—sunshine, oxygen and water—constitutes the best antiseptic.

This method of procedure is thoroughly advisable for the average small wound, bruise, cut, laceration or contusion.

Did we not interfere so much and trust Nature more, we would not find the complications which so frequently take place following a simple wound.

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Harris H. Luntz, M.D.D.O.

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The above double guarantee is published so that every reader of this paper who suffers from any form of hemorrhoids will positively give the Yodina Treatment a trial.

Relief in 5 Minutes

No matter how bad, nor how long you have had piles, hemorrhoids or rectal ulcers—quick, safe, certain relief is now assured by this discovery of the specialist, Dr. H. H. Luntz.

The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well-known institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Oscar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc—with quick results."

Hemorrhoids Dry Up

Dr. A. W. Herr of Cleveland, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfectly harmless. Even though you have bleeding hemorrhoids, insert one suppository at bedtime and you will feel much better in the morning."

The London Health Center and other internationally known health institutions laud Yodina.

Don't wait. Try Yodina—it is soothing, healing and in time will help abolish all forms of piles. It induces comfort and a normal condition.

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ASTHMA

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era flood tonight. It belongs to my mother-in-law; we've been trying to rent it for years."

"You look Lila there?"

"Did I say I didn't?" she asked sourly. "I took her there to change her things. She was meeting her—her father. Do you want to know who he is, Mr. Busy? If you do, you're going to be disappointed."

John Wade's eyes narrowed.

"Be civil, Mrs. Oaks, unless you want to be implicated in this murder."

He saw the fury in the woman's eyes, but her voice was meekness itself.

(Continued from Cover Page)

She was dreaming now, as she poured the tea, and sent the slatternly maid into No. 7 with the cup and the slabs of bread and butter.

The litte square window in the stuffy kitchen was open, and suddenly she saw a man looking in at her from the wharf—a tall man, with a tanned, attractive face. He was bare-headed, and his brown hair had a curl in it.

"Good morning, princess!"

"Good morning, Mr. Wade!"

She was a little breathless. He was the one being in the world who had this effect upon her. It was not because she was frightened, though she was aware of his profession, nor yet because of the furtive character of these rare meetings.

He had a tremendous significance for her, but the reason for his importance was confusingly obscure.

"Why do they call you 'Busy,' Mr. Wade?"

She asked the question on impulse, and was frightened before the words were out.

"Because I am busy, princess," he said gravely. "I am so busy that I am an offense in the eyes of all loafers. Industry is my weakness."

He paused and looked at her oddly.

She heard "Mum's" heavy step and drew back a pace as the old woman came scowling into the room.

"Hullo, Mr. Wade—got nothing better to do than keep my gel gossiping?"

She sent Lila from the room and slammed the door.

"Don't come here questioning children. Be a man and knock at the front door."

"You haven't got a front door," said Mr. Wade reproachfully. "And why so angry, child? I came in the friendliest spirit to interview Golly—"

"He's on the wharf—an' don't call me 'child'!" snapped the woman savagely.

Mr. Wade, whose weakness was the employment of endearing epithets, shrugged.

"I go," he said simply.

Golly was chopping wood, and, as the detective approached, he put down his hatchet.

"Whisky? What do I know about whisky? . . . Yes, I know Sniffy. A loafer that I wouldn't have in this club. A low man with low companions."

"I don't believe it," said Mr. Wade. "Heard anything about the India Rubber men lately?"

Mr. Oaks made a gesture of patient weariness.

"I don't know no more about the Inja Rubber men than what the newspapers talk about. We got the police; we pay um rates 'n' taxes, we feed um—"

"And well-fed they are," agreed John Wade. "I never see a fat policeman without thinking of you, Golly."

With a nod, he went back to the police launch.

Three nights later, in company with a police sergeant, he was speeding toward the Embankment. He had received instructions to report at Scotland Yard, and he was perfectly sure of the reason for that call—the India Rubber men. For the past week they had become something of a nuisance. He had advanced a theory regarding them, and the summons had followed.

These marauders were called the India Rubber men, because they wore rubber gas-masks and rubber gloves and rubber shoes. Each man, when seen, carried an automatic in his belt, and three dangling cylinders, which the experts described as gas-bombs. These were probably their principal armament.

They had been seen the night they cleared out Golly and Moore, the Bond street jewelers; and that week-end when they opened the vault of the Northern and Southern Bank and injured the watchman so badly that he died. The reason for his death was apparent—in his hand was a portion of a gas-mask, torn from one of the robbers. He had seen the face of one of the band and had been killed.

"I shouldn't be surprised," said the sergeant, bringing the launch a little nearer the Embankment's edge, "if the Wapping lot were in this India Rubber business. That gang wouldn't think twice—"

Wade, looking ahead, had seen a figure leaning over the parapet of the Embankment. In another second it had disappeared, and he saw a bit of white, where it had falen into the water.

The steersman had seen it, too. The little boat shuddered as the engines went astern.

"On your right, sir . . . You'll reach him with your hands."

Reaching down, John Wade gripped an upflung arm and dragged the whimpering thing into the boat. It was a woman—a gray-haired woman, whose face was thin and lined, and in whose eyes burned an unearthly fire.

"You mustn't have it . . . I must take it with me!" she gasped.

She was clutching something that looked like a piece of sodden paper.

"I'm not going to take anything from you," he said soothingly.

She struggled and gasped.

"Don't . . . I want to go to my baby . . . the Colonel said . . ."

Wade threw a blanket over her, and, in doing so, caught a glimpse of the thing that she held. It was a photograph of a child.

"Heaven help us!" he exclaimed. "Who is that?"

It was Lila Smith! A baby's face, but Lila Smith.

"Who is this?" he repeated.

"You shan't have it! You shan't have it!" she struggled feebly. Her voice sank to a murmur.

"Rush for the pier, Toller. I think she's dying."

The Wolves of the Water-Front

When he tried to take the photograph from the clinched hand, it was squeezed into a pulpy mass.

The launch ran under the pier, and a policeman tied it up. Another policeman brought a hand-ambulance, and the woman was whisked to Westminster Hospital.

Wade went into the superintendent's room and found the Big Four in conference.

"I'm sorry I'm late, sir," he said. "A lady decided to end her life right under my nose."

The chief constable sat back in his chair and yawned.

"What is this yarn about the India Rubber men?" he asked. "You say a racing boat has been seen on the river—about the time of these robberies. Who has seen it distinctly?"

John Wade shook his head.

"Nobody, sir—It has not been seen, except at a distance. I have an idea it is painted black; it carries no lights, and it goes at high speed. The first clew we had of it was when bargemen complained of the wash it made. It's been heard, of course, but whoever is running it has used mufflers, which is very unusual in a motor-boat. Only two men have had a view of her. One is a river thief named Donovan, whom I took for breaking cargo two months ago. He said that he and another man were in a small boat one night when this launch came out of the blue, and they had a very narrow escape from being run down. They could give no description of the boat except that it was very short and hadn't the lines of a motor-boat at all."

Jennings, one of the big chiefs, shook his head.

"Why should the India Rubber men take to the river? There are twenty ways out of London, and the river's the slowest. You can go from Scotland Yard to any part of the town in a taxi, and not one policeman in a thousand would dream of taking the slightest notice. My opinion is that, after their last big job, this band is not going to operate again for years."

A third member of the party, who was in control of the Foreign Branch, interrupted here.

"This is the work of an international crowd. As to their being finished in London—"

The telephone-buzzer sounded. The chief took up the 'phone.

"When?" he asked. A long pause, and then: "I'll come right away."

He rose from his chair.

"The constable on point duty reports that the lights have gone out in the office of the manager of Frisby's Bank."

When they reached the bank, a police cordon had already been established. The manager's office faced a side street, and contained the general safe.

Two lights burned there, day and night, and the safe was visible from the point where the policeman controlled the traffic.

The constable's story was quickly told. He was waiting for his relief, and Big Ben was striking the last note of twelve, when he saw the lights go out. He tried the door, and then went to the window. He saw, or thought he saw a man move into the shadow of the safe.

The bank manager, who had been sent for, arrived with the keys. There was, he said, a watchman on duty, and the fact that he had not answered the repeated knockings was ominous. He unlocked the door and the detectives entered.

"You had better take charge of the search, Wade—give Mr. Wade a gun," said the chief.

Somebody thrust an automatic into his hand, and he plunged in. The manager's room was empty, but a second door was ajar. He pushed this open, stopped . . .

Bang!

A bullet struck the wall and covered his face with plaster. The second shot came nearer. He thrust his hand round the jamb of the door and sprayed the interior with ten shots. He did not hear the answering fire, but his sleeve was ripped to rags.

He demanded a pistol from the detective who had crept to his side, passing his own back. As he did so, he heard footsteps. Again he put his pistol inside and fired two shots. This time there was no answer.

It might be a trap, but he must take the risk. In a second he was in the room. It was a small office below the level of the manager's. In one corner was a steel door; behind that he could hear the sound of a motor. He tried the door. It opened suddenly—he had a glimpse of a car.

Rat-tat-tat-tat!

A car swept past, and from its interior came the rattle of automatic rifles. Bullets, whistled, glass crashed, there was a scurry to cover. Then the car disappeared into St. James's Park.

The next morning Wade went to the hospital to see his would-be suicide. To his amazement, she had left.

"A creature of amazing vitality," said the house surgeon. "Within a few hours, she walked out. Attempted suicide, was it? The policeman who brought her here thought she had fallen into the water by accident. So no charge was preferred. By the way, she was frantic about a photograph she had lost."

"Did she give any name?"

"Just Anna."

John Wade was not interested in the woman, and she would have slipped from his mind, if it had not been for the incident of the photograph.

He went to the Mecca to have a word with Lila. Without telling her what was troubling him, he asked whether she knew anyone named Anna.

"Anna?" she said slowly. "I don't know anybody by that name. Yet I seem to know the name so well. Isn't it curious?" Her sensitive lips twitched in the faintest smile. "She's a dream, I suppose."

"Like the strange experience you once told me of?" he bantered.

"No, that wasn't a dream," she said hastily. "But it was silly of me to tell you about it . . . It was nothing, really."

He was too experienced a cross-examiner to pursue his questions, even if he had not heard "Mum's" voice just then.

Mr. Oaks had been to the city and had returned with a visitor whom Lila Smith disliked—Mr. Raggit Lane. He was tall and spare, with a thin, ascetic face that would have been good-looking but for the lift of one corner of his lip, which produced the illusion of a permanent sneer. He was always well-dressed; his nails were always manicured, his black hair brilliantly polished. He wore no jewelry except a small signet ring.

"Mum" was vague about his profession, but Lila gathered that he followed the sea. He had tea with Mrs. Oaks in her sitting-room—a large room, with two long, opaque windows.

"How is the old man?" she asked, when tea was over.

"Eh? Oh, he's all right. I don't want him to know I've been here today."

She smiled.

"You don't want him to know you've been here at all, do you? You can trust me, Mr. Lane. I never discuss anything with him, except Lila; and I don't see him more than an hour every year."

Mr. Lane's brows met in a deep frown.

"Who is this Lila?"

Mrs. Oaks would do much for her good-looking visitor, but he had asked a question she could not, with safety, answer. She said, instead:

"This fellow Wade worries me. He's always hanging around the house. I don't know whether he's after the girl, or what. You never know what a copper's doing."

"Inspector Wade?" He's pretty clever, isn't he?"

"Mum" smiled derisively.

"Ain't they all clever, by their own account? From what I hear, they nearly got him the other day, these India Rubber people. I wish they had!"

Lane laughed.

"The India Rubber men seem to be rather busy," he said. "Who are they?"

She shook her head.

"I don't know anything about 'em," she said decisively.

He shrugged. "Let's get down to business," he suggested.

She nodded and, going to the fireplace, rolled back the hearth-rug and pried up a section of the floor. Beneath was a steep trap-door. She opened it and brought out half a dozen little canvas bags filled with jewelry. Lane made his selection, dropped the articles into his pocket, and returned the rest.

Just then there was a sharp rap at ahe door. Mrs. Oaks looked up.

"Who's that?" she asked.

"I should like to have two words with you, Mrs. Oaks."

It was the voice of John Wade!

Quickly she gathered the packages together, dropped them into the safe, replaced the parquet, and rolled back the hearth-rug. While she was doing this, Lane entered a big wardrobe at the end of the room. Then she unlocked the door.

"What do you want?" she asked.

To her alarm, Wade's eyes were glued on the wardrobe.

"I came to ask you a question, but I seem to have arrived at a very awkward moment. Quite an unimportant question—nothing whatever to do with my duties—but I won't wait."

He walked to the door and beamed back at her.

"I'm afraid your boy friend will be suffocated, unless you let him out soon," he said, and closed the door.

Toward evening he wandered aimlessly along Shaftesbury avenue, and passed through Leicester Square, to one of the streets that led into the Strand.

A big limousine came noiselessly from the other end of the street and stopped before a restaurant. John Wade halted. He was not curious as to the people who were being assisted from the car by the stout commissionaire; his chief desire was not to barge into them as they crossed the pavement.

The man who alighted was tall; his head was bald, and his hard, old face was covered with wrinkles.

"Come on, my dear," he said impatiently, and assisted his companion to the pavement. She was dressed in white, and wore a coat of silver tissue, with a deep ermine collar. A slim, radiant figure of youth; from her golden hair to the tips of her silver shoes she was a vision of loveliness. For a moment John Wade did not see her face, and then, as she came under the light, she turned her head. She did not see John Wade, but he saw her, and his jaw dropped. It was Lila Smith!

CHAPTER II

LILA SMITH and her escort had passed into the restaurant before Inspector Wade could bestir himself. When the obsequious commissionaire had returned to the door, Wade strolled up to him.

"Was that Col. Martin I saw go in there?" he asked.

The commissionaire looked at him suspiciously.

"No, it wasn't," he said.

"Queer. I could have sworn it was he," said Wade, and would have entered the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

sinuses—frontal sinus, ethmoid sinus, maxillary sinus—hollow cavities in the facial bony framework. The catarrh going in there spells sinusitis or sinus inflammation.

The clinical picture inside these cavities is parallel to that occurring in the simple catarrhal state. The sinus cavity becomes filled with catarrhal exudate—pus, mucus, decomposed cells and bacteria.

Of course, it is a relief to get it out. The patient feels better when the drain is put in.

The operation consists mainly of a thorough scraping of the sinus interior. Again, the patient feels better, for with the operation the sinus is emptied of the end products of catarrh.

But far more important than the temporary "feeling better," the patient must know:

(1) Does either the drainage or the surgical scraping stop the catarrhal process?

Decidedly not!

(2.) Does either the drainage or the surgical scraping prevent the renewal or the reformation of a new catarrhal process?

Again the answer is No.

(3.) Is there any injury to the sinus cavity itself which prevents the normal functioning of the sinus inter-spaces?

This time the answer is Yes.

Very often one of the main causes for facial neuralgia, frontal headaches, even otitis media (inflammation of the middle ear) or mastoiditis may be an end product of sinus drainages.

Worse troubles than these have occurred. Three months ago I was dismayed to hear from some of my eastern relatives that a distant cousin of mine—a young woman of twenty-nine—had subjected herself to a sinus drainage of this type, unknown to me. Within four days' time, infection had taken place. The meninges of the brain became involved. In six days she was paralyzed and on the seventh day they took her to her final resting place.

Of course, this is not the rule and I would not say that many such cases occur. Nevertheless, there is always the danger.

The thing to be done is to get at the root causes—the dietetic and hygienic processes which have been responsible for the initial trouble.

* * *

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If there is copper sulphate in a lotion, toilet water or powder, I assure you it is harmful to the skin.

If you use belladonna to make the eyes beautiful, I assure you that sooner or later you will be facing a problem of blindness.

When your skin is bad, due to constipation, toxemia and autointoxication, don't think there is any cream, powder, salve or lotion that will clear it up. Most of them are made of arsenic. Arsenic is the substance which the taxidermist uses to stuff and preserve animals. Arsenic is used as a bleaching agent.

If you value your life and health, you have no business to use substances of this type. I have no fault to find with the simple cream or with the relatively harmless powders, but don't use them for therapeutic purposes.

If you are sick, find out the cause.

If you have a skin eruption, don't "put something on."

What is a skin eruption?

Usually pus, decomposed cells, bacteria and similar poisons.

A skin eruption means that your body is trying to clean house—trying to get rid of the toxic wastes.

Learn how to clean house thoroughly—through the skin, lungs, bowels and kidneys. There is no short-cut method. It requires discipline, self-control, understanding and knowledge.

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The Wolves of the Water-Front

(Continued from Cover Page)

She was dreaming now, as she poured the tea, and sent the flatteringly mald into No. 7 with the cup and the slabs of bread and butter.

The little square window in the stuffy kitchen was open, and suddenly she saw a man looking in at her from the wharf—a tall man. He was looking at her as though he had never seen her before in his life. Then he asked whether she knew anyone named Anna.

"Anna?" she said slowly. "I don't know anybody by that name. Yet I seem to know the name so well. Isn't it curious?" Her sensitive lips twitched in the faintest smile. "She's a dream, I suppose."

"Like the strange experience you once told me of!" he hastened.

John Wade . . . walked on, came nearer and nearer to the man sitting against the wall. It was one of the Chinamen, he saw.

building, but the commissionaire blocked his way.

"This isn't the way to the restaurant, sir. These are the private rooms and banquet halls. The restaurant door is on the next street."

John Wade saw that the man and Lila were passing through a doorway and had turned left, evidently to a staircase.

"Now, perhaps, you'll tell me something I want to know," Wade's voice was authoritative.

"I am an inspector of police. If you will call the constable at the corner, he can probably identify me."

"That's all right, Mr. Wade." The commissionaire was almost apologetic. "I recognize you now—I've seen your picture in the papers. You understand I couldn't answer questions—"

"I understand that," said Wade amiably. "Who went in just now?"

The man shook his head.

"I haven't the slightest idea, sir. He and the young lady dine here about once a year—certainly not oftener. I think he must be her father. One of the waiters said he's an officer in the Indian Army and only comes home every year."

"And she's always well-dressed?"

"Why, yes, sir," said the commissionaire in surprise. "She's quite a young lady. She's at school somewhere."

John Wade considered the situation quickly.

"What room have they?"

"Eighteen." Then the commissionaire added: "I can tell you his name, sir—it'll be in the book."

He disappeared down the passage and returned very soon.

"Brown—Mr. Brown. He's a rich man, according to the head waiter. Is there anything wrong about them?" he asked anxiously.

"I don't know," said Wade shortly. "I suppose there's no way of getting a glimpse of them? I don't want you to see the head-waiter, or make a fuss about it that'll start people talking."

The commissionaire hesitated. Then:

"Nineteen isn't occupied. You might step into that, Mr. Wade. I'll tell the head waiter that you want to write a letter. But you understand, sir, I don't know who you are—I'd probably lose my job."

John Wade was reassuring him on this point when there came upon the scene one whom the inspector was to meet again, in less pleasant circumstances. Wade stood beyond the patch of light thrown from a canopy as the swaying figure in evening dress approached.

"I say . . . Tha's a pretty girl! Tha's a beauty!"

The newcomer lurched into the light, thick-set, red of face, with a little red mustache. His pale blue eyes stared owlishly down the corridor.

"Whosh that, Bennett?"

"I don't know their names, m'lord."

John Wade gave the man one glance before he turned into the restaurant. A second later he opened the door of No. 19 and found himself in a small, rather ornately furnished dining-room. Near the window, was a door leading to No. 18. He crept to it. There was no sound of voices, and turning the handle with great caution, he pulled the door slightly ajar, and found a second door beyond.

Voices were faintly audible—the deep, gruff tones of the man and the soft voice of Lila. So this was "the experience!" Every year, like a modern Cinderella, she doffed her old clothes and her worn-out shoes and, dressed in expensive garments, dined with this man.

The whole evening must have been spent in preparation for this little jaunt.

Lila had not known she was going out that night, he was certain. She would have been more excited, less her placid self, that afternoon, had she known.

He went to the electric switch and turned off the light. Then, creeping back to the door, he listened intently. But he could hear only scraps of conversation.

". . . No. Mr. Brown, she's very good to me . . ."

He heard the man say something about education and France. Then there was a long silence. From time to time, the waiter came in. Once Wade heard the man say something to Lila about Constantinople. If anything having the slightest bearing upon their relationship was said, John Wade did not hear it. Always Lila addressed the man as "Mr. Brown."

When Wade heard the man demand his bill, he slipped out of the room and was sitting in a taxi before the big limousine drew up to the door and the girl and her companion came out. "Mr. Brown" stopped only to slip a coin into the commissionaire's hand, and then the car moved off.

Wade's cab was just behind it as it sped through the streets. They passed Aldgate, along the Mile-End Road, and were near Wapping when the car turned into a side street and stopped. Wade saw Lila alight alone and pass into a house, while the limousine moved on, disappearing around a corner. He made his way to the house, a one-story villa, and found the windows dark. While he stood there, a taxi drove up. He crossed the road and hid in a doorway. A few minutes later the door of the villa opened, and Lila and a woman came out. The girl was wearing a black raincoat, and he guessed, rather than knew, that she had resumed her shabby attire. The woman he had no difficulty in recognizing as "Mum."

Waiting until they were gone, he went back to the house, and, opening the little iron gate, passed up the flagged path to the door. By the light of his electric torch he found the bell and pressed it. He heard it ring, but no one answered, and he rang again. The door was locked, so he went to the front window, but the catch was fastened. At the side of the house was a narrow path leading to the rear of the premises. He followed it and came to a little door. The lock was easily forced, and presently he found a kitchen window that had not been latched. It took him only a few minutes to open this and enter.

The kitchen was unfurnished; the floor was covered with dust. There was not so much as a strip of linoleum on the boards. He opened the door and stepped into a passageway. Here was evidence that the house was used. The hall was carpeted. There were pictures on the wall—cheap engravings, hardly visible under the coating of grime on the glass.

He opened the door of the back room. There was a bed, covered with a dusty old quilt. The cheap furnishings were in an equal state of neglect. In the front room the blinds were drawn. It was a very commonplace parlor and had not been used for years.

Going up the carpeted stairs, he reached a landing, from which three doors opened. One led to a bathroom. As he entered, he caught the odor of delicate perfume. The big mirror was polished, and on the little table before it somebody had left several toilette articles. There was a bag, half-filled with bath-salts, and soap of a most expensive brand.

It was here, then, that Cinderella had made her toilette.

He passed into the front bedroom. There was the dress he had seen Lila wearing, and the silver shoes.

Near the bed, in an alcove in the wall, was a long, sunken cupboard. He tried to open this, but it was fastened with a patent lock and the door was very solid.

He made an examination of the back room. Evidently this was not used, for it bore the same appearance of neglect that he had seen in the lower rooms.

Wade went downstairs, slowly and thoughtfully. Did Brown, or "Mum," or whoever was concerned, keep this villa vacant all the year as a place for Lila to dress?

He had reached the foot of the stairs when he heard the sound of a key in the front door. Swiftly he went back to the kitchen and waited. The front door opened; he heard whispering; then the door closed. Two men were entering. They stopped at the back room, opened the door, and went in. Neither showed a light, but presently Wade saw a gleam of yellow under the door. Then he heard voices, and he knew that the men who had passed into the back room were Chinamen.

Even as he listened, he heard a quick step on the flagstones outside, and had only time to get back to the kitchen when a third man entered the house. He whistled, the door of the back room opened, and one of the men came out. Wade did not see the face of the newcomer, but his speech was that of a European. Then he too entered the room and the door was locked.

Wade crept forward and listened. The men were talking in Chinese. There was a note of menace in the voice of the newcomer, and a whine in the tones of one of the Chinamen. At last the door was unlocked, and the three men left the house.

They were hardly in the street before Wade was after them. They walked toward the water-front and descended worn, slippery stairs leading to the dark waters of the river. One of them sat down with his back to the wall, and, after a moment, the other two went on.

John Wade was in a dilemma. Did they suspect he was following them? Had one man been left to watch him? He walked on, came nearer and nearer to the man sitting against the wall. It was one of the Chinamen, he saw. The pavement glistened from a recent shower, but it glistened more brightly where the Chinaman sat, for three little rivulets of blood were trickling down to the gutter.

John Wade's police whistle shrilled through the empty streets. He ran swiftly in the direction the two men had taken, and presently he saw a policeman running toward him. The policeman had met nobody. In a few minutes a dozen policemen were searching the neighborhood, but the other Chinaman and his companion were not found.

CHAPTER III

LATE that night, after finding the murdered Chinaman, John Wade reported to his chief.

"We found in his blouse about six ounces of platinum setting, and I think, from the style, that the stuff is part of the haul in that jewel robbery," he said.

"I've had the victim's finger-prints taken, and I had the big man in the Chinese colony down to look at him, but he hasn't been recognized," said the chief.

It was past midnight when Wade arrived at the Mecca, and this time he was not alone. He found Golly in the serving-room, smoking.

"'Mum's' in bed, I suppose?" said Wade.

"She's been out tonight."

"I know she's been out," said Wade shortly. "That's why I want to see her."

"What's the idea?" she asked sharply, when Golly summoned her.

"For the moment," said Wade, "the idea is murder, and it's a pretty bad idea."

"Murder?" she said incredulously.

"A Chinaman was murdered tonight by men, who, previous to the murder, were in a small house in Langras Road, where you had been, earlier in the evening, with Lila."

She was startled, but almost instantly she came back with her excuse.

"That's right. I was in the house in Langras Road tonight. It belongs to my sister-in-law; we've been trying to rent it for years."

"You took Lila there?"

"Did I say I didn't?" she asked sourly. "I took her there to change her things. She was meeting her—her father. Do you want to know who he is, Mr. Busy? If you do, you're going to be disappointed."

John Wade's eyes narrowed.

"Be civil, Mrs. Oaks, unless you want to be implicated in this murder."

He saw the fury in the woman's eyes, but her voice was meekness itself.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Wade, but naturally I'm upset. Where was he killed—in the house?"

"Did you know Chinamen used that place?" asked Wade.

She shook her head emphatically.

"I never knew anybody used it, except me. I go there every few months to tidy it up—me and Lila go."

"Who is Lila's father?"

"I can't tell you. Lila doesn't know he's her father. She thinks that he's just a friend. He pays for Lila's keep, and, when he's in England, he sends me the money to dress her up, so that he can take her out to dinner."

"Is he English?"

"American."

The answer came a little too quickly.

"He lives on Long Island or in New York or somewhere. And I've never seen Chinamen in the house, Mr. Wade—I'll swear it. If they were there tonight, I didn't know about them—Chinamen frighten me, anyway. You're not going to upset the poor child by cross-examining her? She's only just gone to bed."

"How many sets of keys are there to the house in Langras Road?"

She considered.

"I've only seen one set."

"Do you keep it all the time?"

She nodded.

"Do you know anybody who had another set?"

"No."

"Has 'Mr. Brown' a key?"

She was startled when he used the name by which the old man was known to her.

"So far as I know, he hasn't a key, and I don't see why he should have. I've never told him about the house in Langras Road."

John Wade thought a moment.

"Give me the keys you have," he said.

She searched a bag and produced a ring, from which one key dangled.

John Wade eyed her steadily.

"And the key to the cupboard."

For a fraction of a second he saw alarm in her eyes.

"Cupboard? Which cupboard?"

"There's a cupboard in the bedroom, where Lila changed."

She shook her head.

"I don't know anything about it. That's the only key I have."

Wade smiled skeptically. "Now give me the name of Lila's father."

"I can't give it to you," said the woman defiantly. "You know as much as I do—He's a Mr. Brown. Just where he lives I don't know. I usually get a telegram from him."

"And he doesn't know the house in Langras Road, you say?" said Wade quietly. "Where does he meet Lila?"

"A car comes for her, and I take her as far as St. Paul's Churchyard, if you want to know; then I get out, and he gets in."

"Yet he brought the girl back to Langras Road," persisted Wade.

But she insisted that the mysterious Mr. Brown had never been inside the villa.

John Wade drove back to the house of mystery and searched it thoroughly. He found the cupboard open and empty. Lila's clothes had been thrown to the floor.

When he returned to his office, the sergeant showed him a scrap of paper, on which were Chinese characters. It had been found on the body of the murdered man.

"We've had it translated," said the officer. "It's just directions for finding this police station."

Wade frowned.

"He was coming here, and they intercepted him. I wondered if that was the idea."

"Was he putting up a squeak?" asked the sergeant.

"It almost looks like it."

On the desk were trinkets found in the murdered Chinaman's blouse. Among them was a man's gold signet ring. There was a half-obliterated crest on the flat seal—a temple, before which was a figure in classic robes. On the inside, traced faintly, were the words: "Lil to Larry."

Wade and the sergeant were examining the ring when a shadow fell across the doorway.

"Don't move, either of you!" said a muffled voice.

Two men leaped into the room. They were dressed in overalls; their faces were concealed by rubber masks, and they wore rubber gloves. As they advanced, they covered the police officers with automatics.

"Step back to the wall," said one of the men, and John Wade and the sergeant obeyed. "Hold up your hands, please."

The other man approached the desk, peered down at the trinkets, selected something, and backed toward the door. His companion followed him. In a moment they were out of the room, and the door was locked. Wade rushed to the window and gave the alarm. Meanwhile, the men, having removed their masks and gloves in the hall, quietly made their way to the street and entered a car that was soon lost in the traffic.

When Wade went back to his office he saw that the gold signet ring had disappeared. What did this mean? How did the Chinaman come to have in his possession an article that was so important to the India Rubber men that they would resort to such desperate measures to obtain it?

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CARE OF THE BODY

the true values of food, intent as we are upon securing the maximum caloric energy. It has made us overlook the "deadness" of foods, their adulteration, their pollution, their chemical processing and their extractive nature. Consequently, calories, although perhaps of some value to the food scientist, have done more harm than good to the lay person in dietetics.

As concerns the avocado, I would not place its value in terms of heat units. The avocado is a splendid food, predominant in assimilable oils. It is the finest fruit in which to secure such fats in a vegetable form. The amount of protein and fat in it depends entirely upon the variety.

The Calavo Association has a leaflet, I am sure, on this subject, giving the relative values of each of the different varieties. Even the same variety of fruit will vary, dependent upon the soil, the type of culture, and so on.

This is not of such great importance. What matters it if we secure 25 per cent of fats instead of 30 per cent. The important thing is that the avocado is a splendid food, excellent for constipation, and one of the finest ways to procure assimilable fats for the body.

The quantity mentioned, I believe, is not excessive.

Children may easily be trained to use it as a butter. It is an excellent salad fruit. It is combinable with practically all other fruits, vegetables, cereals or dairy products.

The whole-grain flaxseed practice mentioned in this communication is a good one. All of the natural whole grain cereals are laxative.

I can see nothing in such a quantity of flaxseed which would aggravate an asthmatic state. The asthma is induced by the rest of the diet—not by the two items mentioned in this communication.

• • •

Black Specks Before the Eyes

Q.: What is the cause of black specks before the eyes?

A.: Black specks or spots before the eyes are merely a symptom. They may come from high-blood pressure, a clogged liver, chronic constipation, excessive eye-strain, poorly fitting glasses and a number of other causes.

The cause should be ascertained. With its removal the symptoms will disappear.

The spots, themselves, never develop seriously. It is rather the disease responsible for them.

There is nothing which I can recommend in a situation of this type except to find out what element is responsible for the presence of the symptom.

• • •

Sinus Drainage

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have a son in Berkeley who is a senior at the University of California. He has been troubled with sinus trouble at times for two years.

In a letter from him today he states that he has been in the infirmary for three days. They drained the sinus and relieved it.

They tell him he should have an operation or have a permanent drain.

Any advice from you would be very much appreciated. A READER.

"To drain or not to drain—ah, that is the question!" Every sinus patient asks the same question.

The usual history is something like this:

In early childhood come frequent colds, caused by wrong diet and by the excessive consumption of refined starches, sugars, coffee, meatstuffs and similar concentrated foods.

The cold is treated in the customary stupid manner—sprays, cough-medicines, cough-drops and doctors' prescriptions.

Elimination is suppressed. Before long the slight symptoms of the cold become chronic. That is, the patient has catarrh. He adapts himself and is quite accustomed to the idea. He is catarrhal and that is all there is to it! Then the catarrh becomes a little bit worse and extends its domain to the other orifices of the nasal respiratory tract.

We have a number of openings leading from the nasal pharynx (the mouth portion of the nose.) We have an opening leading into the ears, called the Eustachian tube. Catarrh extending into this passageway spells catarrhal deafness.

Then we have openings going into the

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The next morning the police brought in a number of suspects for examination. Among them were several Chinese. The river-front area, the Chinese lodging-houses, and the dens where certain Orientals congregated were raided, but no information of any value was obtained.

"Mum" Oaks had paid two visits to Scotland Yard, and had been interrogated, but she could not, or would not, explain the mystery.

On her second visit Wade accompanied her down the stone stairs into New Scotland Yard.

"Angel," he said, "you are doing a very silly thing. Why the dickens don't you tell me all you know?"

"What do you want me to tell you?" she demanded. "What do you think I know?"

Golly, who had been waiting outside, came timidly toward her.

"My poor, persecuted wife—" he began.

"You shut up!" she snapped. "Have you anything more to say to me?" she added, turning to Wade.

"Nothing, child," said Wade, "except that, when I do get the Indian Rubber men—"

"The India Rubber men!" she sneered. "A fat lot you'll do with them. Didn't they come into the police station and pinch a ring—"

She had said too much. Her lips closed like a trap, but Wade pounced upon her.

"How did you know that, Mrs. Oaks?" His voice was silky. "Who's been telling you about that ring?"

She did not answer.

"Nobody knows but four people. I am one of them, Sergeant Crewe is one. The other two are the gentlemen who made the call."

"It's all over London," she blustered. "You don't suppose fellows would do a thing like that without telling the world, do you?"

She expected to be held for further cross-examination, but, to her surprise and relief, he waved her away.

"Pass along," he said good-humoredly.

And then, as a parting shot:

"Remember me to your friend of the wardrobe."

By a peculiar combination of circumstances, Inspector Wade met this person within twenty-four hours.

What the police called the Haymarket incident occurred about ten o'clock that night. This is the hour when the West End is more or less quiet. The theaters are crowded; waiting cars stand in rows along back streets; and the traffic in Piccadilly Circus is very light. Later, when the theaters close, the streets are crowded, but at ten o'clock they are a paradise for the timid motorist.

Two men walked down the Haymarket at a leisurely pace and turned toward St. James's Square. They were talking as they sauntered along, and apparently did not notice the woman who stood on the corner.

A policeman, who was walking in the same direction and following them, saw the woman suddenly dart forward to one of them and grip him by the coat. The officer saw the scuffle, heard the shrill voice of the man's assailant, and, running forward, pulled the woman away.

"I know you!" she screamed.

By this time, two other officers were running toward the scene, and a crowd had gathered.

"No, I don't know the woman," said the taller man. "She just flew at me. Let her go. I think she's drunk."

"I'm sober—you know I'm sober, Starcy. That's your name—Starcy!"

She struggled violently in the grip of the two policemen.

"I'm afraid you'll have to charge her, sir," said the officer who had been first on the spot.

The man who had been assaulted would have made his escape, but now it was impossible.

"I shan't prosecute. Here's my card . . . No, my name is not Starcy. I've never seen the woman before."

He said something under his breath to the policeman, but the officer shook his head.

"Can't be done, sir," he said.

And then another person appeared in the little drama. A stout, red-faced man pushed his way through the crowd. The policeman knew him, for he touched his helmet.

"Good evening, Lord Siniford."

"What's the trouble, eh? Bit of a scrap?"

The woman, held by the two policemen, suddenly strained forward and peered at the newcomer.

"Tommy," she breathed. "You remember Anna, Tommy? . . . I used to give you cakes, Tommy. You remember Anna?"

He gaped at her.

"Good Heavens!" he croaked. "Why, Anna . . ."

And then, with a sudden jerk, she released herself from the policeman's grasp, and, gripping the man by the shoulder, began to speak in a rapid undertone.

". . . Eh? What's that?"

The policeman took her arm and began to push her through the crowd. Lord Siniford stared after her, oblivious of the curious glances that were turned upon him. Then, with a sigh, he followed the policeman and their prisoner. His face had lost some of its color, and he was obviously disturbed.

CHAPTER IV

INSPECTOR JOHN WADE had retired for the night at his home in Wapping when the telephone-bell rang, and he heard the melancholy voice of Inspector Elk.

"Remember that woman you pulled out of the river?"

"Anna?" asked John Wade sleepily.

"Yes. She was pinched tonight for assaulting Capt. Aikness, of the good ship Seal of Troy."

"And have you called me out of bed to tell me that?"

"Hold hard," said Elk. "She was bailed out by Lord Siniford, a soak who's got a flat in St. James's street. Does that interest you?"

"I'm thrilled," snarled Wade.

"Wait a bit," urged Elk. "That gold signet ring—the one that was stolen by the India Rubber men—was found in the woman's hand when she was brought in. She couldn't account for it. She had a fit of hysterics, and we had to bring in the surgeon. When they opened her hands, they found the ring."

Wade was wide awake now.

"She was bailed out by Lord Siniford? Did he know her?"

"Apparently, and she knew him—called him Tommy, or something. I wouldn't have called you up, if it hadn't been for the ring."

When Wade reached Scotland Yard, the ring was lying on Elk's table.

"Why did they let her out on bail?"

"The ring wasn't identified until she'd gone. The sergeant happened to examine it and remembered the report."

Wade knew Lord Siniford by reputation. He lived in an expensive flat in St. James's street, and was a member of several clubs that were not particular as to the character of their membership. He had neither land nor money, and his marriage to an American had not proved successful. He had appeared

on the boards of a few minor companies, had been so constantly in the county court that he had become an institution, and had even been reduced to sleeping on the Thames Embankment. Then, unexpectedly, money had come to him, nobody knew whence. His debts were paid, and it was generally believed that, while he had no great wealth, he must have a fair income.

He was not in when John Wade arrived at his flat, and his servant could volunteer no information.

"Has he got a car?" asked Wade.

"Yes, but I don't know the name of the garage in which he keeps it."

"Then remember, will you?" snapped the detective.

The servant's memory returned, conveniently, and Wade went on to a garage off Dean street and learned that the car had been taken out just before midnight.

He had finished his inquiries and was in the street again when he saw a little car approach, slowing at the garage entrance. A man got out, and Wade recognized in Lord Siniford the man he had seen at the entrance of the restaurant the night Lila Smith and her mysterious companion had dined there.

He lost no time in preamble.

"I'm a police officer, Lord Siniford; my name is Wade."

Siniford stared at him.

"Oh, I know you. You were the bird I saw the other night. The commissionaire told me who you were. What do you want?"

"I want to see the woman for whom you stood bail."

"Oh, you do, do you? Well, my dear fellow, you'd better go and find her."

"I believe she called you Tommy. You knew her?"

"Don't ask me silly questions, my good fellow."

"Do you know her?"

"Not from a crow," said his lordship cheerfully.

"Then why did you furnish bail and tell the police sergeant that you had known her for years?"

The question took his lordship aback.

"Well, I do know her. She's an old servant of our family—Anna Smith."

"Where have you taken her?" asked Wade.

"She asked me to put her down near her house in Camberwell," was the glib reply.

"It doesn't take you two hours to get from here to Camberwell and back, does it?"

"I refuse to make any statement to the police," said Siniford. "I've simply taken her to her house in Camberwell."

"She stated at the police station that she lived in Holloway," said Wade. "Lord Siniford, you would be wise, if you told me all you know about this woman. I have a very special reason for asking. A ring found in her possession was stolen a few days ago from a police station. It is necessary that I see her at once."

"A ring?" Siniford was obviously puzzled. "I don't know anything about a ring. She didn't tell me." And then, determinedly: "I can't tell you any more about this woman than I have told you. She lives in Camberwell. At least, that's where I dropped her. She'll appear tomorrow at the police station, I suppose, or it'll cost me a tenner."

John Wade smiled in the darkness.

"Suppose you've taken her to some place where we can't see her and can't question her?"

Lord Siniford was aroused.

"You're very impertinent!" he said loudly. "I've simply done a good, kind—er—Christian act for an old servant of the family—Christian act for an old servant of the family—dash it! Could a gentleman do any less? And here you're telling me that I'm helping a common—er—thief, who steals rings! It's disgraceful! I shall see the chief commissioner in the morning."

"See him tonight," said Wade. "I'll give you his telephone number."

There was nothing to be got out of this man. The only thing to do was to wait for the woman to be charged at Marlborough Street. Wade was in court the next morning when her name was called. There was no response, but a solicitor, evidently instructed at the eleventh hour by Siniford, rose and said that his clerk had not been able to get in touch with the woman.

"He's taken her to the country somewhere," said Wade to the local inspector. "Do you know anything about him?"

The officer shook his head.

"No, except that he's the usual kind of waster one meets up west."

"Has he a country house?"

The inspector smiled.

"No, he hasn't. I'll tell you something, though," he said. "In the old days he got into quite a lot of trouble by taking country cottages and leaving without paying his rent. He's probably rented a place on the river—that was his pet hunting ground. I've known him to take as many as three houses in a year and bilk each landlord in turn. Since he's had money, he's probably given up that game, but he may still have a weakness for the river. I'll put through an inquiry."

The inquiry, however, brought no information. Moreover, the case itself was dismissed, because the man who had been attacked failed to appear. Wade was eager to see him, hoping to learn from him the reason for the woman's action. The Seal of Troy was lying in the pool. He had seen her several times as he had passed up and down the river, a five-thousand-ton tramp, differing from no other tramp, save that she had two funnels. She was lying in midstream, taking in a cargo of machinery. He had seen the heavily-laden lighters at her side and had watched the huge packing-cases being swung into her hold.

At three o'clock that afternoon a police launch took him to the pool, and he went over the ship's rail. He was met by a dark-skinned officer, who, he thought, was a South American.

"Capt. Aikness is ashore," he said. "I am the second officer."

John Wade showed his card and was conducted down the companionway to a small and surprisingly well-furnished saloon. The walls were paneled with mahogany; there were two or three deep leather armchairs, and, at the end of the saloon, a small fireplace.

"This is the officers' dining-room," explained the second officer. "It is our good fortune that we have an owner who treats officers like human beings. Will you sit down, Mr. Wade?"

John Wade sat down in one of the leather-covered chairs flanking the long mahogany

table that ran down the center of the saloon.

"Capt. Aikness had some little trouble, I believe, on Saturday night," said the second officer, his dark eyes fixed on Wade. "A woman attacked him in London, and there has been a police-court prosecution. I hope she was not sent to prison? Capt. Aikness was very much distressed."

"She was not sent to prison, because she didn't appear," said John. "She jumped her bail."

The officer's eyebrows rose.

"Indeed? That is very satisfactory. I will tell the captain when he returns."

There was nothing to be gained by waiting, so Wade followed the officer to the upper deck, took a polite farewell, and descended to his waiting launch.

"Take her round the bow of this boat," he ordered, and the little launch circled out into the stream, turned under the sharp bow of the Seal of Troy, and came back along the shore side.

Wade had no other intention than to bring the launch into slack water and thus avoid two lighters that were being maneuvered to the side of the ship. Looking up at the hull, he saw, toward the stern, three square portholes, and he wondered if the owner provided sleeping accommodations as luxurious as the saloon. The portholes were open. From one of them a pair of short blue curtains were blowing. It was these that attracted his attention.

The launch was opposite one of the portholes when Wade saw, peering out, the face of a man—a brown, wrinkled face. Suddenly the man caught sight of him and drew back, but not quickly enough.

John Wade had recognized the mysterious Mr. Brown, who, once a year, took Lila Smith to dine at a fashionable restaurant.

CHAPTER V

THERE was no doubt in Inspector Wade's mind that the man was Capt. Aikness, and, for a moment, he was on the point of returning to the ship. Then he realized that, if he did so, he would hear a repetition of the lie that Capt. Aikness was not on board. Besides, he had no authority to search the vessel.

What connection had Aikness with the Mecca? he asked himself. Was Lila Smith the only interest that "Mum" Oaks and the skipper of the Seal of Troy had in common?

"Go down-stream for half a mile; then turn up again," he instructed his sergeant. "When you come up, go as near as possible to the Seal of Troy."

The launch passed the ship slowly; it was moving against a heavy tide. Once clear, it turned to cross the river. Wade took up a pair of glasses and scrutinized the portholes. He thought he saw a face appear at one of them, but he might have been mistaken.

"Make for Pavy Stairs," he ordered.

The launch heeled over as the tide swung the stern downstream.

Smack!

Something hit the top of the little cabin, smashing glass and ripping a strut of the wooden frame to splinters.

"What's that?" shouted the startled sergeant.

"Go right ahead," commanded Wade.

"What was it, Mr. Wade? Are you hurt?"

Wade had pitched forward on his knees.

"A crazy seagull, dear lad. Don't ask silly questions! As for me—I'm dead. Wait till the inquest before you speak again!"

As the launch reached a floating station, Wade said: "When I go ashore, I'll pretend that I'm injured—that's propaganda. I'm sure the shot came from the ship, and I want them to think that I was hit."

Half an hour later three officials from Scotland Yard called on Wade in the cabin of the launch.

"It may have been some rat laying for you, Wade," said the chief.

"Rats do not carry rifles—they're too hard to conceal," said Wade.

The chief nodded.

"If you searched the ship, you'd find nothing, and you'd probably lose a lot. They expect a search, and they've got alibis ready. What do you suggest?"

"Send a couple of officers down the river to find out whether anyone heard a rifle-shot," said Wade. "Send them to the Seal of Troy, to make inquiries there. Let 'em visit every ship, barge, and wharf. I don't think it would be a bad idea if a hint were dropped that I am badly hurt. A few bandages, a sling, and a motor-ambulance is indicated."

They worked very late that night on the Seal of Troy. In the confusion of loading, a grimy laborer climbed up the monkey-ladder and reached the deck, without attracting attention. Even the dark-faced officer did not notice his appearance. The man kept to the shadows, and was an interested audience, for river laborers will talk.

". . . Couple of river coppers came here, wanted to know who'd been shooting. Did you hear any shooting, Harry?"

"No," retorted some unseen cynic. "The police are always pretendin' something's happenin' on the river. They just make it up."

"They've been to every ship. They say Wade has croaked!"

The listener smiled to himself and quietly made his way about the ship until he found himself in a passage outside the officers' dining-saloon. The port and starboard doors were closed.

He tried one door and found it locked. He passed to the other—locked too. As he released the handle, he had a sense of danger, and sank down behind the cover afforded by a turn of the companionway. He had hardly done so before the door was jerked open and a man came out. He wore the uniform of a ship's officer, and Wade recognized him as the companion of the man who had been attacked by the mysterious Anna.

The man peered out, and then said to somebody within: "No one here, captain."

A deep voice said: "Look carefully, Lane, I saw the handle turn."

Wade grinned to himself. That voice was the voice of the man who, according to "Mum" Oaks, was Lila's father. The man whom he called Lane walked a few steps down the passageway and then returned to the dining-saloon. "I'll ring for the steward and tell him to guard the passage against intruders," Wade heard him say.

Wade darted from his place of concealment and up the companionway. He heard the clang of the ship's bell, and saw a man standing at the head of the companionway-ladder. "I'll call Mr. Lane," he heard the man say, as he dispatched a sailor below. "Will you wait a bit?"

Evidently some one wanted to come aboard. When Lane appeared he leaned over the rail and hailed the person below.

"Come up, sir," he said. "The captain will receive you."

Wade, crouching in the shadows, caught a glimpse of the visitor as he came over the side. Lord Siniford!

"I'm sorry to bother you, my dear fellow," said Siniford tremulously, "but it's most important, I must see the captain."

The two men went below, and Wade followed, after a moment.

What business could have brought Lord Siniford to this ship, except the urgent busi-

"You sat up until quite an early hour this morning," he remarked. "Very bad for your health, Mrs. Oaks."

"It's funny how time passes when you're listening to people. He—he—one of the gentlemen who was here told us a lot of stories."

"I hope you won't follow his example," said Wade. "What you were going to say was 'his lordship.' Do you know Lord Siniford well?"

"I don't know him at all," she answered sullenly, and Wade laughed and walked away.

"We're borrowing you for special duty,

heel mental; Cinderella was remarkably well-dressed and shod.

"Hullo, Lila—" he began, but stopped when he saw that she had been weeping.

"Don't stay, please!" she said in a low voice. "Mrs. Oaks is out. I'm having a very nice time, and I'm going to school to learn French and German."

She said this quickly, almost mechanically. He had the impression that she was repeating a lesson.

"Where?" he asked.

"I don't know—I think in France. 'Mum' made me promise I wouldn't tell you, but I

man, with a gun in one hand and a rope round his neck!"

The face of Capt. Aikness was a mask.

For a moment he tried to meet Wade's gaze. Then, turning on his heel, he strode into the saloon and slammed the door.

CHAPTER VI

JOHN WADE came back to the police boat to find the three Scotland Yard men awaiting him.

"I don't know what we can do," said the chief, after he had finished his narrative. "A search-warrant would probably reveal

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of a man—a brown, wrinkled face. Suddenly the man caught sight of him and drew back, but not quickly enough.

John Wade had recognized the mysterious Mr. Brown, who, once a year, took Lila Smith to dine at a fashionable restaurant.

CHAPTER V

There was no doubt in Inspector Wade's mind that the police boat had been sent to Scotland Yard to bring him to the ship. Why else should the captain have sent word that he wished to see him?

The next morning the police brought in a number of suspects for examination. Among them were several Chinese. The river-front area, the Chinese lodging-houses, and the dens where certain Orientals congregated were raided, but no information of any value was obtained.

"Hum!" Oaks had paid two visits to Scotland Yard, and had been interrogated, but by Lord Alfred Stafford, a soak who'd got a flat in St. James's street. Does that interest you?"

"I'm thrilled," snarled Wade.

"Wait a bit," urged Elk. "That gold cigaret-holder men—was found in the woman's hand when she was brought in. She couldn't account for it. She had a fit of hysterics, and we had to bring in the surgeon. When she came to she was raving about a gold cigaret-holder, who stole rings! It's dia—er—ther, who stole rings! It's diagnosed as hysterical delusions. Now, I'll tell you something else. Oaks has been in communication with the chief commissioner in Paris. He's coming over tonight," said Wade. "I'll give him no doubt in the morning."

"You're very important!" he said loudly. "I've simply done a good, kind—er—Christian act for an old servant of the family—dash it! Could a gentleman do any less? And here you're telling me that I'm helping a common—er—thief, who steals rings! It's disgraceful! I shall see the chief commissioner in the morning."

John Wade had recognized the mysterious Mr. Brown, who, once a year, took Lila Smith to dine at a fashionable restaurant. Was there any connection between Brown and Oaks? Was Oaks a crook? Was Brown a crook? Was Lila a crook? Was Lila a crook? Was Lila

She Planned to Kill Herself

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

Gall stones, congestion, hardening and other LIVER DISORDERS are primarily caused by

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Traffic

Timed is the momentary flow,
With its stop-go and its stop-go.
Brakes whine, as the crosstowns pass,
And the waiting motors, coughing gas,
Edge to the line that the law has placed
To hold back the death head, known as Haste.

Now the heart and the mind and the spirit feel
The roll of the wheel, the wheel, the wheel . . .
Ahead, beside, beyond, below,
With its stop-go and its stop-go . . .
Without, within, till the whole world reels . . .
. . . Wheels, wheels, wheels, wheels!

Oh the gear and the brake, the power and the strain
Are alive in the brain, the brain, the brain,
Till the whole of man's little noisy show
Is but stop-go—stop-go.
And tamed is the heart so it cannot see
The death of its joy in conformity.

For the heart and the mind and the spirit feel
The roll of the wheel, the wheel, the wheel . . .
Ahead, beside, beyond, below,
With its stop-go and its stop-go . . .
Without, within, till the whole world reels . . .
. . . Wheels, wheels, wheels, wheels!

Hectic, pell-mell, hither and thither, willy-nilly going! That is the way most of us behave!

As Catherine Peck has so beautifully described in her very fine poem which you have read above, it does not take long for

"Now the heart and the mind and the spirit feel
The roll of the wheel, the wheel, the wheel . . .
Ahead, beside, beyond, below,
With its stop-go and its stop-go . . ."

Oh, the mighty power that one feels when one rises above it all! To look with calm and undisturbed mien on the spectacle of the stop-and-go, stop-and-go, endless, troublesome, restless—a victory of the soul and spirit above the chaos of existence below!

In more ways than one is this true. The vacillation of our fears—the ebb and flux of our emotions—one minute filled with overpowering dread—the next lying back exhausted!

We think in extremes. We behave in extremes. We react in extremes.

"The gear and the brake, the power and the strain
Are alive in the brain, the brain, the brain,
Till the whole of man's little noisy show
Is but stop-go—stop-go."

Jerky, disconnected, inconsistent—that is the way we react—stop-go, back up, giddap!

We take the powerful stream of life consciousness and we spend it here and there—wastrels—spendthrifts! We invest the mighty energy implanted in every cell of our being—in baubles that give their momentary flash and leave us with an empty nothingness.

I know the authoress of this poem—Catherine Peck. If all who read this poem could secure the peace of possession and the placid calm of sitting on the heights, as she does, few would be our troubles and gone would be our miseries!

• • •

What Treatment?

Glendale, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

In accordance with your kind offer over the radio, I am writing for information on diet to suit my classification, which is weakness of the female organs, resulting in sick headaches every week or so, getting tired very easily, leucorrhea, etc.

I have been to two doctors. One recommended a gland medicine and the other recommended a series of electrical treatments which would produce a false appetite for heavy meats, etc., to build up my system.

I work in an office and sit all day. I have had an ulceration of the stomach, so I do not think that heavy meals or medicines are the proper things for my particular case.

Thank you for your kindness.

A READER.

"Eat plenty of good nourishing food to build up your system!"

I run across this expression so often that I wish I could strike it out of the English language! It has done infinite harm.

How we ever get the idea that everything we put into our system is converted into tissue, I don't know. If this were so, the simplest thing in the world for our sick, anemic and ailing would be to stuff and stuff and stuff! There would be nothing else to it. We would then know that the more we would eat, the more strength we would have.

This is certainly not in accord with very evident physiological facts.

The presumption that the more concentrated the food, such as meat, eggs, creams and milks, the better—is equally fallacious.

When one is suffering from sick headaches and leucorrhea, ulceration of the stomach and digestive disturbances of that type, it is no time to see how much one can stuff into the digestive system.

Where a small quantity would be assimilated, a large quantity of food would be intolerable and rejected with resultant disastrous injurious symptoms.

The fallacy of both types of treatment recommended by her two doctors should also be evident.

There is little evidence showing that the glands are defective. Her sedentary work and inactivity are largely responsible for her trouble.

Glandular extractives are very powerful stimulants. Stimulants do not build. They destroy, for their reaction is inevitably depression.

The other doctor who recommended electrical treatments has a trifle more merit. At least, he is on the right track, but scarcely sufficient to do good.

Electrical treatments have some value provided they are given in conjunction with diet and hygiene. Certain forms of electrical treatment will help allay inflammations. They will help to raise organs but unless associated with diet correction, exercise and sensible hygiene, there is very little value in such treatments.

My advice here is to start a rigorous discipline of exercise and sports. This city boasts of at least twenty free playgrounds available to men, women and children—nights as well as days. There are several commercial gymnasiums, a number of quasi-eleemosynary commercial gymnasiums such as the different "Y's."

Dancing may be indulged in either at home or outside. It is an excellent athletic pursuit.

There are a number of splendid swimming pools open day and night. One of them, to my knowledge, is downtown—another near Vermont avenue, and several at the beaches. Their hygiene and cleanliness are splendid.

There are several skating palaces open to the public every night.

There are also rowing and canoeing on our lakes.

There are less expensive sports as well

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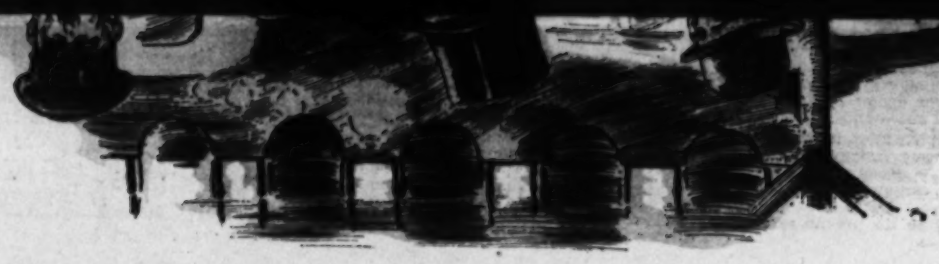


stroped down through the sand. Presently his fingers touched a metal projection that evidently ran up from the bottom of the bin. Suddenly he touched another iron object. He pulled at this, and it yielded immediately. He heard the hollow clank of steel against steel.

"What's that?" asked Elk curiously.

"Give me a hand with this bin," said Wade quietly. "I think it will move now."

The bin swung around on an invisible pivot, and the wall opened inward, revealing a

woman to live with, so I told her I was going away. She didn't want no scandal, so she put it that I'd gone to sea."

"How do you know she said that?"

"I've heard it," said Golly quickly. "I'm living private now, and I've got a job, in—in a tea warehouse."

Wade laughed: "I know the job you've got. You're a footman. You ride on the box of motorcars, and you accompany crazy females from the Thames Valley to London."

He waited for Golly to flounder, but the little man concealed his surprise and said nothing. Wade knew that it would do no good to arrest him, so he let him go his way. That night he gave a detective a description of Golly and certain instructions.

"Pick him up and tail him to where he lives. Don't lose sight of him."

The old ex-policeman, Henry, who acted as Wade's servant, knew Golly.

"That's funny," he said, when Wade told him what had happened. "It's all over that he's run away from his wife, and most people think he's gone to sea. Perhaps she does, too."

The incident gave Wade an excuse to visit the Mecca. But he had an idea that his news would not be news to Mrs. Oaks.

"Mum" received him in her sitting-room. Lila was there too, a book in her lap.

"Run away, Lila," said Mrs. Oaks. "I want to talk to Mr. Wade."

For a second the girl stared at Wade, and he read in her eyes a warning he could not mistake. Mrs. Oaks hurried her out and then said:

"Well, what brings you here, Mr. Wade?"

"I've come to have a chat about Golly. Have you had a radio from him?"

She was so obviously on the defensive that he was certain that Golly's adventure was known to her.

"What's his first port of call?"

"Look here, Mr. Wade—" she was quite calm—"you've seen Golly. He telephoned to me. It's no good beating about the bush. Naturally, I don't want everybody to know he has run away from me. He did ring me up and tell me you'd recognised him. I can't tell you any more, but I'm finished with Golly."

"This is very bad," said Wade.

He rose from the chair, where he had seated himself without invitation, and stretched himself.

"I'm tired. I've been to Maidenhead, looking for a woman whom Golly took away in a motor-car numbered X.P.1102."

He did not know the number of the motor license, but he guessed that she didn't either. For a second he saw consternation in her face.

"I don't know anything about that," she said doggedly.

"A big machine," he went on. "Golly sat by the driver, and was recognized, of course. If anything happens to the woman—her name was Anna—it would be awkward for your husband. I don't suppose you care whether he is hanged or not."

The bluff worked!

"Nobody's going to kill her—" she began huskily, and stopped suddenly.

He stared at her.

"Mrs. Oaks, you're playing a very stupid game," he said. "You know Golly went to Maidenhead to get that woman; you know he brought her here, either to the Mecca or somewhere else in London; you know she was taken without her consent, and you know why she was taken. I repeat, if her body is fished out of the Thames, your husband and you will find it difficult to explain away your connection with the—murder." He said the last word deliberately. "And you might find it also very difficult to dissociate yourself from the India Rubber men, who have done several little murders."

For a moment she was desperate, and then some thought brought her comfort.

"Was that all you wanted to see me about, Wade?" she said, with a return of her old insolence.

"That's all," he said cherefully. "Don't bother to show me out."

He was half-way up the path when he heard something strike the pavement behind him. He took out his lamp and threw a beam upon the path. A little key, about which a piece of paper was wrapped, lay on the ground.

He had only time to slip the key into his pocket when the door opened and the path was flooded with light. "Mum" Oaks stood in the doorway.

"Mr. Wade," she called, "I hope you won't report about Golly, I don't want my name dragged in the mud. I'm going to see if I can get hold of him and tell him to see you. If he knows anything about the motor-car, he'll tell you. If you like, I'll bring him here, and you can see him yourself."

"I'll think it over," said Wade.

He was tempted to stop under the first lamp post and examine the paper that was wrapped about the key, for he had no doubt that Lila had thrown it to him. But he overcame the temptation. He did not know, but could guess, that he was under observation.

When Wade reached his home, he found that he didn't have his latch-key. After repeated efforts to rouse his servant, he decided to break one of the scullery windows. In the passage that led to the rear of the house he stumbled against something and almost went sprawling. Taking out his lamp, he examined the obstacle.

He saw two boxes of pansies! Near them were two spades and a crowbar. Nor was this all. Close to the kitchen door was a circle of wood, made of stout planks.

"Curiouser and curiouser," said Wade.

Going to the kitchen windows, he knocked. Through a chink in the curtain he could see his servant, asleep in a chair. It took five minutes to wake the man, but at last the back door was unbolted.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Wade. I didn't get much sleep last night—"

"What's this stuff in the side passage?" Wade asked.

"Stuff?" Henry was now wide awake. "I don't know what you mean."

He examined the flowers and tools, a very bewildered man.

"Looks like a lid of something." He tapped the wood with his knuckles. "They must have made a mistake and delivered it to the wrong house. It's a funny thing I didn't hear 'em."

"That's the only thing that isn't funny," interrupted Wade.

He went into his own room, took from his pocket the note that had come to him so mysteriously, and read:

"Please be careful. Watch the grating in your room. That is what they talked about. I am terribly worried."

There was no signature, but, though he did not recognise the writing, he could guess who had sent the warning.

Grating? What grating?

He went up to his room and looked around. And then he remembered, and pulled the bed into the middle of the room. In the wall, on the floor level, was a ventilator. He had never examined it before, but he knew that there was a corresponding grating on the outside of the house. He rushed out with his lamp and found that the grating had been removed. On the stone flags were lumps of mortar that had been dislodged.

Going back to the house, he examined the bolts and the window fastenings, and then told Henry what had happened. When he took up the telephone, it was dead.

"Wire's cut," said he quietly.

"Cut?" said Henry. "Who do you want, sir—the station? I'll run around—"

"If you do, it may be the last time you will ever run, Henry," said Wade grimly.

It was 12:30 o'clock when the last light in the house went out. There followed an hour of complete and trying silence. John Wade sat in his room, not daring to smoke, while Henry kept watch in the little room that overlooked the kitchen entrance.

The clock chimed a quarter to two when Wade heard a scraping on the outside of the house. Then he heard a hissing sound. Stepping to the door, he opened it noiselessly, closed it, and went to join Henry.

Side by side they stood at the window, and presently a figure appeared on the ktichen roof. Then another, until three men stood there. By their height and movements, Wade knew they were Chinamen.

One seemed to draw a circle on the windowpane. In another second the glass was cut; a hand pulled back the catch, and the sash was raised. One by one, the three men stepped into the room. As they did so, Wade switched on the light.

The first of the three stared through his mica mask, and then his hands went up. The second made a dash for the window, but Henry caught him by the throat and flung him to the ground. The third accepted his fate philosophically.

Two pairs of handcuffs fastened the prisoners back to back, and Wade hustled them to the basement, where he left them in Henry's charge.

Going to the front door, he opened it. A man who was standing by the gate came toward him.

"Is it all right—" said the man, and then he saw that he had made a mistake. He turned to run. Wade leaped over the low railing and, gripping him by the collar, swung him round. He saw a faint gleam, dropped his hand in a flash, and knocked aside the pistol. A bullet sped past him and struck the wall. The man dodged under Wade's arm and raced up the street. Wade's first impulse was to follow; then the realisation of his danger made him turn—and not a moment too soon. A dark, stunted figure had appeared from nowhere; and Wade sprang aside just in time to avoid the knife that was thrown at him. He fired in the direction from which his assailant had come, but the figure vanished as quickly as it had appeared.

Wade heard a police whistle blow, and then another, and presently he saw an officer running toward him. Doors and windows were opening, and soon the street was alive with half-dressed people.

"No, nobody's been hurt," said Wade to the officer. "Blow your whistle and bring some men here, but don't venture inside that door, if you value your life."

By this time the poison gas that had been poured through the grating was rolling down the stairs. Wade adjusted a gas-mask and went to look for Henry. He found the man and his prisoners in the yard at the rear of the house. The prisoners, terrifying spectacles in their masks, were huddled against the wall. Upon the arrival of police reinforcements, they were rushed to Scotland Yard.

Wade soon found the instrument by which the poison gas had been forced into his room, but the most important discovery came with daybreak. The truf that covered the old well at the end of the garden had been removed, and the well was open. A new cover had been rolled down, and, close at hand, were the two boxes of pansies.

The thoroughness with which the murder had been planned excited John Wade's admiration. Even the pansies planted by Henry in the flower-bed directly over the well had been carefully matched.

"You and I, Henry," said Wade as he sipped the hot coffee his servant had prepared, "by rights, should be at the bottom of that well, and nobody would know where we had gone."

Henry shook his head.

"It's the flowers that beat me. Get the man who bought those flowers, and you've got—"

"Hullo . . ." said Wade cheerfully. "How's the old sea-dog?"

"Exactly," said Wade, and went out to look for Golly Oaks.

CHAPTER VIII

AS JOHN WADE turned the corner of the street leading to the Mecca, he heard some one call his name. He looked about and saw Lila beckoning to him.

"Don't go any further, Mr. Wade. They are waiting for you."

At that moment something struck him in the leg, and he half-ran, half-fell into a doorway. Lila gripped his arm and dragged him down the steps toward the river and into a skiff.

"They knew you would come alone—they said you'd come alone," she breathed.

He felt curiously faint and, when she had pushed him into the little boat and gained the middle of the river, blood was streaming from the wound in his leg. After he had applied an emergency bandage, he saw the police launch approaching, and he hailed it.

The police boat picked them up and sped to the nearest station at full speed. Wade questioned Lila as to her reason for fearing an attack on him, and urged her to tell him all she knew, but she shook her head.

"I can't tell you. I mustn't tell you. Only I was so afraid for you that I ran out to stop you."

"Somebody knew I was coming to the Mecca and coming alone? Is that what you were going to say?"

She did not answer.

"And they arranged a little ambush for me? Mrs. Oaks knows all about it?"

"I can't tell you," she said, and began to weep.

He looked at her keenly. "You heard something that made you run out into the street; you thought somebody was going to kill me. Was it Golly you heard talking?"

She stared at him, startled.

"Golly? I thought he was at sea—Isn't he?"

He evaded the question.

"You never know what Golly is doing," he said lightly. "Well—we'll have another talk later on. For your own safety, we're going to keep you with us for a while."

Lila was taken to the home of a detective sergeant and placed in the care of his wife. It was here that Mrs. Oaks came, after cross-examination by Inspector Elk. She was more than annoyed to find John Wade present, and a little disappointed, too, for the rumor was about that John Wade had been "caught" by the India Rubber men.

"A flesh wound, my dear," said John Wade cheerfully. "I wish you'd tell all my friends that I hope to be very active in a day or two. And Lila will stay here under police protection, so you may as well run along home."

He saw the ghost of a smile in the girl's eyes as Mrs. Oaks went out, and he grinned in response.

She said: "You're going to ask me why I was in the street. Why I dropped that note when you left the Mecca—and a lot of other questions—and I'm not going to answer them."

John Wade drove back to the police station. He boasted of hobbling about, but he had practically no pain from his wound. At any rate, the report that he received from the officer detailed to shadow Lord Siniford made him forget any discomfort he felt.

On the first and the fifteenth of every month, according to the report, Lord Siniford received a sealed envelope that bore the name of a firm of solicitors—Latter, Knight, Zeeland & Brude, of Lincoln's Inn Fields. Wade knew Brude, and he lost no time in calling on him.

"I'm going to put my cards on the table, Mr. Brude," he said. "I'm engaged in a search for the India Rubber men, of whom you may have heard."

The lawyer nodded.

"Even I have heard of them," he said.

"Naturally, I must investigate every clew," Wade continued. "Lord Siniford is an associate of people who are suspected of being in close touch with this gang. Up to a few years ago he was a very poor man, but recently his fortunes changed, and now he receives an allowance through you. It's important that we know the source of his income."

"His income is a legitimate one," said Brude. "It is true that he receives funds from us. Whether he gets any other money is outside my knowledge; but we are not his lawyers. We merely act for certain executors."

"Well," said Wade, "of course, if he's inherited money—"

"He hasn't exactly inherited money," interrupted the lawyer carefuly. "There is a trust fund from which he draws an income. In a year, the principal will go to him. The terms of the trust may be found among the records at Somerset House. A client of ours, who was a cousin of Lord Siniford, died five years ago and left a fortune—an extremely large fortune," he added emphatically. "The money would ordinarily have gone—um—elsewhere. I don't think I can tell you more than that, except that the trust was established for a person who is now dead, and it cannot be distributed until the twenty-first anniversary of that person's birth."

"Can you tell me the name of the person who established the trust?"

"Well, as I've remarked before, you'll find the particulars at Somerset House. I can only say that Lord Siniford draws his income from what is known as the Pattison trust, which administers the affairs of the late Lady Pattison, the grand-aunt of Lord Siniford."

As Wade strolled back to Scotland Yard he asked himself why Siniford, if he was the recipient of a comfortable pension, should bother himself with the India Rubber men. On impulse, he called a cab and drove to St. James's street. The hall porter told him that his lordship had just come in.

"What name shall I give his lordship?" asked the porter.

"Wade," said the inspector, after a moment's thought. He believed that Lord Siniford would not dare refuse an interview, for fear of arousing suspicion. His surmise was right, for the answer came:

"Show Mr. Wade up."

His lordship was very alert and on the defensive.

"Well," he asked, with some impatience, "what do you want, Mr. Wade? I can give you exactly three minutes."

"I require exactly four," said Wade coolly. "You're a friend of Capt. Alkness?"

He sprang the question without preamble, and saw the man flinch.

"Alkness? He was my father's friend many years ago. He is in South America now."

John Wade nodded. "You're able to vouch for his integrity?"

His lordship wriggled uncomfortably.

woman who lives opposite, to look after Hec-
tha. I came back and made myself a cup of
tea. . . ."

She paused.

"Do you remember anything after that?" asked John Wade.

She shook her head slowly.

"No, I don't."

Mrs. Elford, the neighbor, offered a solution to the mystery. She had been called in to stay with Lila while Mrs. Tappitt went out to get the slipper, and she had been there a little more than ten minutes. Soon after Mrs. Tappitt left, a man had called with a

the shoe, on the chance that we would find it."

He lifted the slipper with a wild hope that she might have scribbled a message on it.

"There's no mark here," said Elk. "Let's get this woman up to the station. We may make her squeak." And then, suddenly: "I suppose there's nobody in the rat-hole?"

He pointed to a pile of bricks near the entrance to the wood-cellar. Evidently workmen had been repairing the breach in the wall, for scattered about was a litter of building material.

"It's a shame that place hasn't been

He reached Mr. Brude at his flat in Fort-
man Square.

"The Great Central Bank," said Mr. Brude. "The Lothbury branch."

"Lothbury?" exclaimed Wade. "Tell me, Mr. Brude, is there a firm of engravers anywhere near that bank?"

He thought he heard the lawyer gasp.

"Why—" he began.

"Tell me," said Wade impatiently. "It is very important."

"Yes, there is a firm of engravers. They occupy the top floor of the bank building. As a matter of fact, the engraver, an elderly

ran along the side of the bank premises. At the end was a small electric lift around which would a narrow stairway to the top of the building.

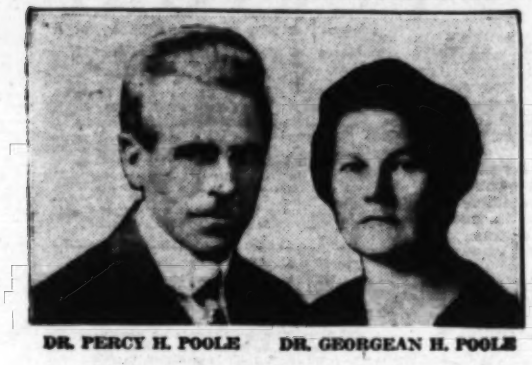
"There will be so many city policemen here that nobody will escape," said Elk. "Any burglar trying to get through would be crushed to death in the crowd. What is it to be—the lift or the stairs?"

Wade had decided on the stairs, and, removing his shoes, he went up noiselessly, with Elk close behind him. They reached the top landing and saw two doors, both half-

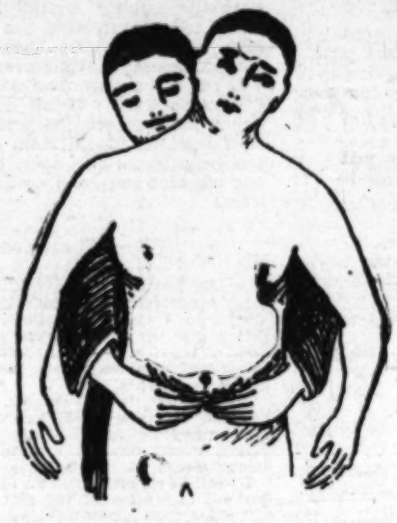
paneled with glass, on which was painted the

PHYSICIANS WORLD FAMOUS TEST
You Can and Should Try on Yourself

Dr. Glenard's test will enable you as in sketch. This test has given many to tell if intestines sag and bend to kink physicians the clue to the cause and remedy for ill-health that had before been baffling. Study and apply this test and self-applied remedy as explained in Dr. Poole's article.



DR. PERCY H. POOLE DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE



If your abdomen sags and bulges out when you relax, particularly if you are thin, there is tendency to bending and kinking of the intestines, of the gall duct and other vessels. The appendix tends to bend and kink sketch (right)

BULGE OF ABDOMEN EXAGGERATED FOR CLEARNESS OF ILLUSTRATION.

Ptolyfology

We believe there are honest men and women in every branch of the healing art, striving to alleviate human suffering, but countless sufferers are buying medicine or going the rounds of doctors' offices taking treatments, without obtaining any permanent relief. Why, in spite of all this effort, of careful dieting, of systematic exercise, etc., is there still a vain struggle, still bad spells of ill-health? The answer is to be found in countless cases by using the world-famous Dr. Glenard test. If the intestines sag down, as they always do in a person whose abdomen is not flat at the bottom, but bulges out, particularly thin people or those who have lost weight quickly, then we have a condition which though not a disease, results in so much interference with body functioning that ill-health is inevitable, no matter how careful the afflicted person may be.

Make this test: Stand before a mirror and raise abdomen as shown in sketch, at the same time taking a deep breath, relax while still holding the abdomen, then take another deep breath and exhale quickly, at the same time letting go support to abdomen, notice if the abdomen sags down and pulls on the ribs at the sides, and if when you relax the abdomen tends to bulge in under the ribs and sag out at bottom. Lift again and notice if the support seems to make breathing easier and seems to relieve you of weight and drag.

When the intestines sag, there is always a tendency to kinking at the bends, this requires of nature over-inflation to prevent stoppage of the bowels, excess gas or obstinate constipation is likely to result. The dropping downward and forward of the large bowel to which the appendix is attached, bends the appendix under the bowel, causing kinking at the neck, which not only interferes with circulation of blood in the appendix, leading to appendicitis, but the kinking of the intestine by increasing gas pressure makes it more probable that some substance will be forced from the bowel into the appendix, and the kinking of the appendix at the neck makes it more difficult for the foreign substance to be expelled back into the bowel and gangrene may result. The bile duct leading from the liver is also pulled downward and forward, causing kinking, which produces gall bladder trouble. Many other vessels also tend to become kinked and function is seriously interfered with.

The nerves attached to the digestive organs are stretched, which causes leak of nerve energy and nervousness, the bones of the back are pulled upon excessively and improper alignment often results. Eminent authorities agree that there is not an organ in the abdominal cavity that is not handicapped and functioning made more difficult as a result of sagged intestines.

The abdominal organs are kept from sagging by the support of strong ligaments in the front lower part of the abdomen. Prevent these ligaments from stretching, as can be done by a properly adapted support, and then the organs are placed in a position more favorable to functioning. Such support, however, must be applied so as not to interfere with circulation, or free muscle action. Unfortunately elastic belts, ordinary store supports, and surgical corsets, exert a crowding pressure which too often adds an even greater strain upon Poupart's ligaments. But, when a support is properly adapted, it does not have to be worn indefinitely and its use produces relief from chronic constipation, backache, and from imperfect functioning of gall bladder, of appendix, of stomach, of bladder, of liver, as is proven by the success which Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole have obtained in thousands of cases. Ask among your friends.

Make the Glenard test, if you are not satisfied, you are welcome to call on Drs. Poole, they will be glad to make the test for you and to state whether or not your intestines sag. This will entail no obligation upon you. Drs. Poole have the latest type of X-ray and you can, if you wish to check up, by looking at your own stomach and intestines, see the position for yourself. If it does not verify the opinion given you by Drs. Poole in free examination or if it does not show that Dr. Poole's support raises the stomach, there will be no charge for the X-ray or the support.

If your organs have sagged down, as they probably have if you are in run-down health, you are wasting time and effort trying to regain health until you have given nature the aid she must have in the form of a properly adapted abdominal support. The supports Drs. Poole design are light, comfortable and inexpensive. $12.50 with colon pad, unless complicated with rupture or extra size.

A book is given each patient which outlines, in simple language, self diagnosis and a course of self treatment for use in conjunction with the support. There is no need to wear the support indefinitely. Dr. Poole's supports do not rob muscles of normal function. Any person who tries to hold up the digestive organs by muscular effort will soon become exhausted. It is short ligaments not strong muscles that must be obtained to hold up the abdominal organs, and to shorten the ligaments they must be relieved from strain for a period and be held at shorter length.

If a person with sagged intestines does NOT wear a properly adapted support they will continue to suffer the discomfort inseparable from low stomach, and sagged intestines, with the probability of serious disorders arising from the congestion associated with this condition.

Call and talk your case over with Dr. Percy H. Poole or Dr. Georgean H. Poole, who are doctors of ptolyfology, which deals with mechanical aid for sagged organs. They will examine you personally. There will be no charge for consultation or examination and no obligation involved. Thousands of others who had struggled for years to regain health have, by the aid to nature obtained from a Dr. Poole support, regained health and vigor. Letters from grateful patients to Drs. Poole show permanent relief from stubborn constipation, sluggish liver, extreme nervousness, undue loss of energy, tendency for vertebrae to slip, backache, pain in abdomen, gall bladder difficulties, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago, chronic appendicitis, and other ills, that had not responded to any other form of treatment, have been completely relieved of pain and discomforts, as these letters which Drs. Poole will be glad to show any one, testify.

This method appeals to reason. Drs. Poole do not claim a support is a cure-all, but their testimonials show that a large, very large, number of people who had spent large sums on treatments, until they were discouraged and who finally tried a Dr. Poole support as a last resort were astounded at the benefit they received from this simple, inexpensive measure and wondered why their doctor had not urged it upon them. In fairness we should state that many doctors do send cases to Drs. Poole, though, as more than one doctor has said, it lessened the need for treatment.

The total cost of support is $12.50 in ordinary cases. There are no extra charges. Examination is free. Ask your friends, those who have been to Drs. Poole, will tell you that there is clear-cut open presentation of just what they do and why. Drs. Poole find people can understand their condition when it is explained to them in simple language without involved theories or vague scares. Dr. Percy H. Poole and Dr. Georgean H. Poole want you to call and talk your case over with them which will involve no obligation upon you. Suite 1105 Sun Bldg., Hill at Seventh, Los Angeles.

woman to live with, so I told her I was going away. She didn't want no scandal, so she put it that I'd gone to sea."

"How do you know she said that?"

"I've heard it," said Golly quickly. "I'm living private now, and I've got a job, in—in a tea warehouse."

Wade laughed: "I know the job you've got—that's what Golly told us tonight."

"Sure?" Henry was now wide awake. "I don't know what you mean."

"What's this stuff in the side passage?" Wade asked.

"Stuff?" Henry was now quite awake. "I don't know what you mean."

minute to wake the man, but at last the back door was unbolted.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Wade. I didn't get much sleep last night—"

"What's this stuff in the side passage?"

"Stuff?" Henry was now wide awake. "I don't know what you mean."

"Sure?" Wade's first impression was that he had made a mistake. He turned to run. Wade leaped over the low railing and, gripping him by the collar, swung him round. He saw a faint gleam, dropped his hand in a flash, and knocked aside the pistol. A bullet sped past him and struck the wall. The man dodged under Wade's arm and raced up the street, then the realization of the position was to follow: then the realization of

to the nearest station at full speed. Wade questioned Lila as to her reason for fearing an attack on him, and urged her to tell him all she knew, but she shook her head.

"I can't tell you. I mustn't tell you. Only I was so afraid for you that I ran out to stop you."

"Somebody know I was coming to the Mecca and coming alone? Is that what you were

A slim, radiant figure of youth; from her golden hair to the tips of her silver shoes . . . She did not see John Wade, but he saw her and his jaw dropped.

"I can't vouch for anything," he snapped. "I knew—er—my father knew Mr.—Capt. Aikness. Surely it was an act of civility to pay him a visit on his ship . . . A very nice man, charming!"

"And Miss Lila Smith—do you find her charming, too?"

Lord Siniford started, at the mention of Lila's name.

"Do you find Anna charming, too?" persisted Wade.

"I don't know whom you mean," Siniford said sullenly.

"I mean the woman who was staying in your house at Maidenhead, and who was brought to London in a car. You bought clothes for her, Lord Siniford." He walked closer to the man. "If this Anna is taken out of the Thames in the clothes you bought, you'll have a very unpleasant hour when you meet the coroner."

Siniford seemed incapable of speech.

"I know what you're thinking," John Wade continued. "You're saying to yourself that nothing can happen to this woman, and, at the same time, you're realizing that it is quite likely something may happen."

Lord Siniford was not a good actor. His heavy face twitched spasmodically.

"I really don't know what you're talking about," he said. "I know nothing of Anna—was that the name?"

Here Wade drew his bow at a venture.

"Does Anna benefit under the Pattison trust?" he asked.

The arrow struck. Siniford's eyes opened wide in horror.

"Pattison trust?" he repeated shrilly. "What do you know . . ."

"I was just wondering. That's all."

Wade picked up his hat.

"What do you know about the Pattison trust?"

"Everything," said Wade, in his blandest manner, and left.

Inspector Elk was in his dingy little office when Wade reached Scotland Yard.

"I've got everything set for tonight's little visit," said Elk. "Three launches will patrol the river and close in on the wharf on signal. Thirty-five picked men will surround the Mecca to search for a dangerous criminal who was seen making for the wharf. No search-warrant; everything to be done in a gentlemanly manner, by kind permission of the owner of the house."

Wade nodded.

"That seems good to me. Is there any news of Golly, by the way?"

"None whatever."

"What about the Chinese inquiry?"

"There's nothing to it. The very last Chink is accounted for this side of Tilbury. The chief's put you in charge of tonight's party. Are there any further instructions?"

"No, I don't think there's anything," said Wade, "I'd have been a bit worried, if the girl were there. But, fortunately, she won't be—"

Elk sighed. "If we could only stop good-lookin' detectives from fallin' in love!" he said, and Wade did not pursue the subject.

"Golly must be found," he said. "He is the key that will open a lot of celldoors."

"He's at the Mecca. If I was a betting man I'd bet on that," said Elk.

Wade cut short his musings.

"Elk, do you remember the night of the bank robbery in St. James's street? I believe that the India Rubber men escaped up the river on a fast boat?"

Elk nodded.

"I believe the boat was lying on the shore side of the Seal of Troy, and was, in all probability, swung inboard when I was going in the direction of Greenwich," Wade continued. "A couple of derricks could have put it under hatches in ten minutes. It's probably on the ship now, unless they've thrown it overboard. I've cabled our South American agent to inspect the ship the moment she touches port."

Elk filled his pipe and puffed for a long time.

"Lila Smith's the mystery," he said, "not the Seal of Troy. It was plain to anyone that the Seal of Troy is a receivers' den. I'll bet she's got workshops on board—here, I'll show you something.

He opened a drawer of his desk and drew out a sheet of paper, in the center of which was pasted a cutting from a newspaper.

"The record department dug this out of a Lancashire paper three years ago."

John Wade read:

"George Seeper, the jeweler, who was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labor for fraud, is in Buenos Aires, in the employ of a steamship company. He has made several voyages to England."

"And here's another one—an advertisement," said Elk, producing a second paper, with the rubber stamp of the record department.

"Working jeweler required for South America. Excellent opportunity. X. Z. Times. Buenos Aires."

"Very interesting," said Wade.

"I've checked this up," said Elk. "The Seal of Troy was in London when the advertisement appeared, and shortly afterward Seeper went to South America. How many replies do you think they got for that ad.? Thousands. And how many of those fellows were Dartmoor old-timers?"

Wade rubbed his chin thoughtfully.

"It seems a dangerous proceeding. If Aikness is the head of the rubber gang, he'd hardly place himself at the mercy of an ex-convict."

Elk smiled pityingly.

"A fellow like Aikness wouldn't think twice about Seeper. He's got some relatives in key. We've been making inquiries, especially about Seeper. He's got some relatives in Peebles, and they've never heard from him since they got a letter saying he's been offered a good job. He's been in England once or twice, according to this report, hasn't he? Well, he's never been seen by anyone, or heard of, though his old mother gets a money-order regularly. He's got a life job, that fellow, on the Seal of Troy. You can bet that every bit of jewelery that's taken aboard that ship is broken up by him before it's there an hour."

CHAPTER IX

IT RAINED heavily on the evening when the police were to descend upon the Mecca. Wade made his arrangements by telephone, and, after dark, went down to the "float" and gave final instructions to the officers in charge of the three launches that were moored to the edge of the landing-stage.

They were carrying extra crew, and each man was armed. In the bow of the larger boat was a machine gun. There was half an hour's council of war, and then Wade took his place in the fastest of the launches.

A detachment of land police was to surround the Mecca, and the three launches were to be supplemented by a roving patrol that would hold the middle of the river while the raiding boats closed in on the wharf.

An old Thames policeman gave them a piece of information just before the boats pushed off.

"There will be a very high tide tonight, and the land police are warning people to watch out!"

Wade's boat was halfway across the river when he heard his sergeant whisper.

"Something coming away from the Mecca's wharf!"

Wade peered into the darkness. Almost before he knew what had happened, a bow smashed into the stern of the police boat.

It all happened in a second. The other boat flashed past, and he glimpsed the face of a man who was in it.

Aikness! Aikness, who was supposed to be on high seas! He had no time to wonder; already the police launch was down by the stern.

"Holed," said the sergeant breathlessly. "She's sinking."

The second police launch came roaring up and rescued Wade and his companions. But the craft that had rammed Wade's boat had vanished, and the crew of the police launch had been so intent upon rescue work that nobody had noticed whither it had disappeared. Instantly, however, signal-lamps began to flicker, and, from up and down the river, came responses.

"Close shore, sir!" said a warning voice.

A green signal-lamp was winking from the wharf of the Mecca. The detachment of land police had arrived, and the two boats made for shore.

Mrs. Oaks met Wade's force as it marched to the house.

"I'd like to know who's in charge of this business," she said.

"I'm responsible," said Wade. "Will you give me the key of the cellar?"

"There is no cellar," she said steadily; "only the wood-cellar, and we don't keep that locked."

Wade smiled broadly.

"That's what Golly told us tonight," he said.

"Indeed?" she said calmly. "Then Golly spoke the truth, for once in his life."

She had called the inspector's bluff, and he knew that she had no fear for Golly's safety.

"Who has been here tonight?" he asked brusquely. "What time did Aikness come and go?"

"Aikness—you mean Capt. Aikness?"

He nodded.

"Of the Seal of Troy? I haven't seen him for weeks."

"He was here tonight," said John. "Now, Mrs. Oaks, this is a serious matter. Aikness was here, but that doesn't mean that he's done anything wrong, or that you've done anything wrong by entertaining him."

A sour smile played at the corners of her thin lips.

"I don't know who's done wrong and who's done right," she said shortly. "I've not seen Capt. Aikness."

There was nothing to be gained there, so Wade and Elk went along the wharf and found the short flight of stairs that led to Golly's coal-cellar. They switched on the light, but apparently there was nothing here for investigation. Around three sides of the vault heavy logs of wood, old ship's timbers, were neatly stacked, and above them, bundles of kindling wood . . . In the left-hand corner there was a circular iron bin. Opening the lid of this, Wade discovered nothing more startling than silver sand, used for scouring.

He tugged at the bin, but it did not move. Taking off his coat, he bared his arm and groped down through the sand. Presently his fingers touched a metal projection, that evidently ran up from the bottom of the bin. Suddenly he touched another iron object. He pulled at this, and it yielded immediately. He heard the hollow clank of steel against steel.

"What's that?" asked Elk curiously.

"Give me a hand with this bin," said Wade quietly. "I think it will move now."

The bin swung around on an invisible pivot, and the wall opened inward, revealing a narrow doorway.

"Gosh!" gasped Elk.

The piles of wood had vanished also. They were fastened to the wall. Flashing his lamp before him, Wade passed through the little doorway, Elk following.

"There's a switch here," said the latter. "Electric light and all modern conveniences."

There was a click, and the inner room was revealed. It was a long apartment, evidently running the full depth of the Mecca. Near the door through which they had entered was a steel lever. Elk pulled it. Immediately the wall swung back into place.

"That's fastened it," said Elk. "I guess it has pushed up the bolt into the sand-bin."

Wade was making a careful search of the room. There were two tables placed end to end, and a dozen chairs. There was nothing there to indicate that it had been recently occupied, but under one of the chairs he found a crumpled paper. Smoothing it out, he saw that it was a page from a Chinese newspaper. Near one of the walls he found Chinese writing materials. Opening a door at one end of the room, he found himself in a small cell, furnished with a bed and a table. Hanging behind the door was a woman's coat—cheap, but fairly new. It bore the label of a Maidenhead outfitter. This place had been the home of Anna, thought John Wade.

How long had she been gone? Not long, he guessed. There was a glass of water on the table and a small bottle containing white tablets. A newspaper, found among the bedclothes, bore the current date.

A prolonged search revealed nothing else. The cellar was well-ventilated—a little too well, for it was very draughty.

"There's a ventilator somewhere," said Wade. "Our Mr. Aikness, or our Mr. Raggit Lane, whoever the master of ceremonies is, is a crank on hygiene. By the way, it looks as if there had been water here. Look at the green stain—it runs up to the roof! Let's go."

They went back to the lever, and Elk pulled. The lever, apparently, had stuck, and, though Wade lent his weight, it would not move.

"Whom did you leave outside?" asked Wade sharply.

"Martin and Scance. They've probably been monkeying about with the—"

At that moment the lights went out. Instantly Wade drew his torch from his pocket and turned it on. Elk rapped on the wall, but there was no answer.

"You noticed the green water stains on the walls?" asked Elk suddenly.

John Wade nodded. Now he began to understand.

"I think I know why they all cleared out tonight, too," he said quietly. "It wasn't because they heard we were coming."

The air in the room had grown heavy; it was an effort to breathe. But presently Wade felt a cool breeze and almost instantly, from the far end of the room, came a strange gurgling sound.

"Water," said Elk. "Remember what that copper of yours said? A very high tide tonight. It'll be too high for us, I'm thinking."

They leaped for the table, and in an incredibly short space of time, the water was up to their ankles.

Across the roof, immediately above their heads, ran a rusted iron bar. They sprang for it as the table floated from under them.

"The river must be terribly high," said Wade, "but it can't be as high as this."

He made a rapid calculation. Even supposing the water had risen above the level of the wharf, it should not have been higher than their waists as they stood upon the table. Now it was lapping about their chins as they clung to the bar, their faces flat against the brick vaulting above.

Suddenly the whole building seemed to shake. And then, with extraordinary rapidity, the water began to descend.

"What's happened?" gasped Elk.

The mystery was susceptible of only one solution; a portion of the wall had collapsed under the pressure, and the water was finding a lower level.

"Drop into the water," Wade cried. "We must find the breach."

He swam along the wall until he felt his legs sucked from under him, and, bracing himself against the brickwork, he groped down. Presently he found the hole; a section of the wall, four feet wide and three or four feet high had burst under the pressure of the water, but where the opening led it was impossible to say. The movement of the water had ceased. Both men were now able to stand.

"There must be a deeper level here," said Wade. "One of us will have to see where it leads."

"That one will be you," said Elk.

Wade recalled the plan of the neighborhood. Adjoining the Mecca was an old warehouse, occupied by a firm of provision merchants. He knew the place. It had a deep cellar, in which a former occupant had erected a refrigerating-plant. He had once paid a visit to the cellar in company with a river thief, to identify stolen property.

Again he dived, struggled through the hole, and came up on the other side. His feet no longer touched bottom. Treading water, he kept close to the wall. Now he knew where he was. It was only necessary to find the

PHYSICIANS WORLD FAMOUS TEST
You Can and Should Try on Yourself

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woman who lives opposite, to look after her; then I came back and made myself a cup of tea . . ."

She paused.

"Do you remember anything after that?" asked John Wade.

She shook her head slowly.

"No, I don't."

Mrs. Elford, the neighbor, offered a solution to the mystery. She had been called in to stay with Lila while Mrs. Tappitt went out to get the slippers, and she had been there a little more than ten minutes. Soon after Mrs. Tappitt left, a man had called with a note for Lila. She did not remember what he looked like, except that he seemed a seafaring man. He said he would wait for an answer, and she had left him at the door and gone into Lila's room.

"And during this interval, a second man slipped into the flat and hid himself in the kitchen," said Wade.

"Where could he hide?"

In the kitchen was a door leading to a tiny scullery. It was still ajar, though Mrs. Tappitt was certain it had been shut and bolted.

"This is the place," said Wade. "Do you remember making your tea, Mrs. Tappitt?"

She nodded.

"After it was poured out, did you leave it for any time?"

She considered.

"Yes, I did go out of the room for a second or two. I went to ask how the slippers fitted."

"And then you came back and drank your tea? That is all you remember? They gave you enough stuff to knock you out, carried you into the bedroom, and locked the door on you."

The three men made a careful search of Lila's bedroom, but the kidnapers had left no clews.

"Tomorrow we shall probably find somebody who can tell us more," said Wade. "The second woman was 'Mum' Oaks—Lila wouldn't have gone with any one else."

"Then we'll try the Mecca," said Elk.

The Mecca wore an air of bland innocence. The house had been tidied and all traces of the flood removed. "Mum" Oaks received Wade and Elk in her sitting-room, and was neither surprised nor alarmed at the visitation.

"I haven't been out this night," she said shrilly. "What new charge are you cooking up for me, Wade?"

"I want to look over the house," said Wade shortly. "Lila's room, particularly."

She glowered at him.

"Have you got a warrant?" she asked.

"The old warrant hasn't expired," Elk put in. "Don't give a lot of trouble, ma'am."

"You won't find Lila here—" Mrs. Oaks began.

Wade turned on her in a flash.

"Why should I?" he asked harshly. "How do you know she's left the place I put her?"

For a moment the woman was disconcerted.

"I never said I did."

"You went to Sergeant Tappitt's house tonight accompanied by two men," Wade charged, "and you induced the girl to leave."

Unable to forego the momentary triumph that the opportunity offered her, "Mum" forgot discretion.

"Suppose I did? She's in my charge, ain't she? You've no right to detain her away from her own lawful home than you have to detain me! There's no crime in going and bringing my own niece away from undesirable company, and you know it, Wade."

"And that is what you did?" he asked gently. "You don't deny that? I'm not telling you that you were recognized, because you weren't."

He saw a look of fear come into her eyes. Too late she had realized how completely she had placed herself in his power.

Wade went to the door and summoned the detective he had stationed in the hall.

"Place this woman under arrest," he said. "I will come to the station and charge her later."

"Under arrest? Why . . . what have I done?" she quavered. "You can't charge me with anything—"

"Conspiring with others to administer a dangerous drug to Mary Tappitt," said Wade. "You forgot that little part of the abduction."

He left her with the detective and a slatternly and tearful housemaid, collecting toilette necessities, preparatory to a night in the police cells, and he ad Elk conducted a quick search of the house. Lila's room had not been occupied.

"It isn't likely they came here," said Elk. "The house has been watched, and the officer would have seen the cab drive up."

"They would not come by cab. The India Rubber men reach the Mecca by water."

"Why should they come here at all?" asked Elk. "There must be a dozen bolt-holes—"

"Mrs. Oaks came here," interrupted Wade impatiently. "Let's have a look at the wharf."

With their lamps, they made a quick survey. There was no boat to be seen. The two barges that had been moored at the wharf were no longer there.

They were on the point of leaving the deserted spot when Wade's lamp revealed an object that caused him to utter an exclamation of surprise and alarm.

It was a red slipper, and it lay on the edge of the wharf.

CHAPTER XIV

"HOW did it get there?" said Elk wonderingly, as he eyed Lila's red slipper on the edge of the Mecca wharf.

"It may have been thrown up from a boat, deliberately," said Wade. "There's no mud on the heel, and practically none on the sole. The boat came here to land 'Mum' Oaks. After that, it went on. Lila took advantage of the woman's landing to throw up the shoe, on the chance that we would find it."

He lifted the slipper with a wild hope that she might have scribbled a message on it.

"There's no mark here," said Elk. "Let's get this woman up to the station. We may make her squeak." And then, suddenly: "I suppose there's nobody in the rat-hole?"

He pointed to a pile of bricks near the entrance to the wood-cellar. Evidently workmen had been repairing the breach in the wall, for scattered about was a litter of building material.

"In a hurry to make that place habitable," said Elk thoughtfully. "Can you spare a minute?"

Reluctantly John Wade followed him down the steps to the door of the cellar. It was not fastened, and they went in. Elk put his lantern into the steel bin in the corner.

"New sand and everything," he said.

Groping down, he found the handle and pulled it. The door swung open. As it did so, they saw that the interior was lighted. Wade passed into the long room, where he had suffered the greatest fright of his life. As he did so, something stirred at the far end of the room. For a second there appeared a figure near the door of the little chamber that had once housed the mysterious Anna.

"Come out, you!" he said sternly.

There was no response. Leaving Elk in the doorway, he ran toward the little room. He reached it just in time to see two feet disappearing through the ventilating shaft. Turning, he raced back to the wharf. Quick as he was, however, his quarry was quicker. Something raced past him toward the end of the wharf. In another second the figure had leaped into the water and disappeared.

Wade came back breathlessly, and Elk met him at the head of the stairs.

"Golly, or I'm mistaken," Wade said. "A surprising little fellow. I didn't even know he could swim."

"Can't you pick him up?"

"There isn't a launch within miles," said Wade. "You might phone the Yard for an emergency squad. This girl must be found—tonight. If Mrs. Oaks doesn't talk, Siniford will."

Driving westward, Wade went over his interview with the lawyer and his talk with Lila.

"I hope nothing happens to that girl," said Elk. "Listen, Johnny. Suppose them India Rubber fellers . . ."

"Oh, shut up!" snarled Wade.

His imagination needed no stimulant.

"I think, by half past ten tomorrow, I'll have Siniford under my thumb. No, I'm not worried about Lila. The plot is so obvious. Siniford wants to marry her, and, for some reason, Aikness is helping him. Lila is Delia Pattison, which means that nobody is going to hurt her. What will happen after the marriage is quite another matter, but the ceremony has got to be properly performed. Siniford will take no risks."

"What do you expect to find in this private deed-box? By the way, where is that box?"

"At Brude's bank."

"And where is that?" asked Elk.

Wade realized that he hadn't asked.

"I'm only wondering," said Elk, "because, if I remember rightly, this young lady told you that she'd heard some talk about a bank and an engraver . . . Where is the bank? Lothbury street, isn't it?"

Wade leaned out of the cab window.

"Pull up at the first telephone-booth," he instructed the driver. "I'm going to telephone Brude," he explained. "I was a fool not to connect the Lothbury bank with the story Lila told."

He reached Mr. Brude at his flat in Portman Square.

"The Great Central Bank," said Mr. Brude. "The Lothbury branch."

"Lothbury?" exclaimed Wade. "Tell me, Mr. Brude, is there a firm of engravers anywhere near that bank?"

He thought he heard the lawyer gasp.

"Why—" he began.

"Tell me," said Wade impatiently. "It is very important."

"Yes, there is a firm of engravers. They occupy the top floor of the bank building. As a matter of fact, the engraver, an elderly gentleman, is a freeholder of the property, and he allowed the bank, which originally occupied the ground floor, to rebuild the premises only on condition that he should have the top floor for his business. There is, of course, a separate entrance."

"That is all I want to know, thank you," said Wade, and abruptly cut him off.

He returned to the car and reported the conversation to his companion.

"Did you call the Yard?" asked Elk, and, when Wade replied in the negative; "Silly idea, isn't it?"

"It is a job for the city police, anyway, and I don't want to look silly in Old Jewry," said Wade.

Old Jewry is a thoroughfare that houses the headquarters of the city police, an independent body over which Scotland Yard exercises no control.

"We'll have a look at the bank," said Wade. "Policemen are as thick as flies near the Bank of England, and, if there's any trouble, we'll have all the help we want."

Lothbury street was deserted. They saw a policeman turn the corner and walk away, as they went into the thoroughfare. The bank occupied a stone-fronted and rather narrow building. As they approached, Wade saw a tall man standing outside. The man scrutinized them as they alighted from their cab.

"Isn't that Inspector Wade?" he said. "My name's Cardlin, detective sergeant of the city police."

"Is anything wrong?" asked Elk.

The man did not answer immediately, but smoothed his short black beard.

"That is what I'd like to know," he said. "I don't want to get a lot of policemen here, unless I'm absolutely sure. Sergeant Topham promised to join me, and I want somebody to telephone to the manager of the bank—a fellow named Wilson—who lives just off Holborn."

"I'll do that for you," said Wade. "I saw a booth near the Royal Exchange. What brought you here, sergeant?"

"Nothing brought me here, exactly. I thought I saw a light in the engraver's shop, and I went back to Old Jewry and got the duplicate keys. I haven't been up yet. By the time I came back, the light was out."

He gave them a telephone number, and, in a short time, Wade was talking to the manager.

"I'll come around and bring the keys," the man said. "Is there a burglar?"

"That is what we want to know," said Wade.

He returned, to find Cardlin and Elk walking up and down on the opposite side of the street.

"The manager will be here in five minutes," he told them.

"If you fellows will go up, I'll hang on here," said Cardlin. "I've got a gun, and, if anybody is there he will have to come out by the front door."

Crossing the road, Wade fitted a key in a side door, opened it, and went in, Elk following. Within was a narrow passage that ran along the side of the bank premises. At the end was a small electric lift around which wound a narrow stairway to the top of the building.

"There will be so many city policemen here that nobody will escape," said Elk. "Any burglar trying to get through would be crushed to death in the crowd. What is it to be—the lift or the stairs?"

Wade had decided on the stairs, and, removing his shoes, he went up noiselessly, with Elk close behind him. They reached the top landing and saw two doors, both half-paneled with glass, on which was painted the name of the engraver. Wade fitted the key into the lock, turned it noiselessly, and stepped into a large workroom. Save for a glass-paneled office in one corner, the room took up the entire floor. Here were a number of benches, littered with engraving tools, as they saw when they turned on the lights.

"No one here," said Elk. "The place hasn't been disturbed."

Across the ceiling ran a number of steel girders that had been painted white, to harmonize with the rest of the room. Looking around, Wade saw a bar of steel hanging from one of these. It was fastened to the girder by wire, and he wondered what particular purpose this dangling bar served.

The lower part of it was hidden between two benches, and, going forward to make a closer inspection, he saw that beneath the bar a great jagged hole had been torn in the concrete floor. On one side of the hole lay a crowbar, a powerful motor-jack, and a steel cone. Attached to one of the solid legs of the benches, a rope ladder dangled through the hole into the darkness beneath.

Wade knew instantly what had happened. The steel bar, having been suspended, was braced against the girder; the cone had been placed, point downward, on the floor, and between had been inserted the motor-jack. A few turns of the screw would have made the jack tight, and the pressure applied by this instrument would have been sufficient to drive a hole through the floor. It would have been an easy matter to enlarge the hole with the crowbar.

Gripping the rope that held the end of the ladder, Wade squeezed through the hole and descended into the room beneath. It was a big office with line after line of desks. Obviously, he was now in the bank's offices. He found a door, the lock of which had been cut away, and beyond this a narrow steel staircase that took him to another floor.

He heard the sound of a door opening below and jerked out his pistol, but there was no necessity for defense. The bank manager had arrived and had admitted Cardlin by the main entrance. Wade found them on the ground floor and questioned the manager.

"It is extraordinary that they should have broken in here," said the manager. "We carry no large reserves of bullion—we're too near to the main office."

"Have you a safe-deposit vault?" asked Wade.

"Yes. There are a number of deed-boxes deposited here," said the manager. "But they couldn't get at them without forcing this door, and it hasn't been touched."

He indicated a great steel door, set in the wall in the small inner office, where his desk was placed. The door was locked, but an examination of the lock showed that it had been tampered with. There were scratches on the paint, and, hidden beneath the desk, wat a kit of tools and a powerful blow-lamp. Producing a bunch of keys, the manager turned the lock and swung open the door.

The manager's office was a small room leading from the public offices. It was almost like a vault, Wade thought, and the official explained that it had been used for that purpose.

"We have a number of clients who are members of the Stock Exchange, and, in the old days, before the vault was built, this room was used to keep scrip and documents that we wished to get at quickly. Somehow, I never thought they'd do anything with this door."

Evidently he was very proud of the new vault. The door was of chrome steel, he explained, and was the very latest type.

"Are you sure there's no other way into the vault?" asked the bearded Cardlin.

The official smiled.

"Unless somebody has found a way of eating through ten feet of concrete, there's no other way," he said emphatically.

He asked them to stand back while he spun the dial. Then, inserting first one and then another key, he turned the lock. There was the faintest of clicks, and the door swung open. He turned a switch, and the interior of the vault was flooded with light.

"Here are the deed-boxes," he said—pointing to row upon row of boxes. "And there"—he indicated a steel grille that separated this apartment from an inner one—"is another vault, but we keep our books and a little cash there."

"Which of these boxes belongs to the Pattison trust?" asked Wade.

The manager indicated a box, smaller than the rest, and Cardlin pulled it out. Then, to Wade's amazement, he inserted a wedge-shaped instrument between the lid and the box. There was a sharp crack, and the lid flew open. Putting in his hand, Cardlin drew out two small bundles of papers, thrust them into his pocket, and calmly turned and walked toward the stairs.

Only then did Wade recover from his astonishment.

"What's the idea, Cardlin?" he demanded.

He took two steps after the bearded man and stopped. Cardlin was facing him, and, in his right hand, a pistol.

"Don't move, any of you birds," he said. "I don't want to shoot. If a copper hears me, it might spoil my getaway—and a week's good fishin'."

(Concluded next week)

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Ain't naitcher grand, Earle?"

exit. Diving back through the hole, he told Elk what he had found.

"This is evidently the limit of the Mecca cellar, and the water has gone to the deeper cellar of the warehouse. There must be a way out of that."

The two men dived through the hole and came up to the vault of the warehouse. They made slow progress, pushing their way between the floating cases. After ten minutes of swimming through the debris, John saw a sight that gladdened his eyes. Within a few feet of him, a flight of stairs led out of the water to a small door. Presently they were dragging themselves up the stairs to an iron door.

To Wade's relief and surprise it was not locked, and, sliding it aside, he found a short flight of stone steps led to a large door, obviously on the street level. He was unbarring this when an authoritative voice hailed him. It was the night watchman, who held in leash a ferocious-looking Alsatian police dog.

"Police are you? Let's have a look at you," said the skeptical man.

It took some time to convince him, and then he explained what, to Elk's orderly mind, was the supreme mystery of the evening—why the iron door into the warehouse cellar had been unlocked.

"I knew the floods were up, and I've just sent a message to the fire brigade," said the watchman. "I left it unfastened for them, in case they wanted to do some pumping. But it'll be hours before the river goes down. They're flooded out at the Mecca, by all accounts, and a couple of men who were down in the wood-cellar were nearly killed. The water came over the top so suddenly. What they were doing down in the cellar I don't know."

The watchman let Wade and Elk out of the warehouse, and they went back, ankle-deep in water, to the club, in time to arrest the activities of a rescue party that was preparing to force its way into the cellar in a last despairing hope of getting them out alive.

A launch carried them back to one of the police boats, and, as they were changing their clothes, after a hot bath, Elk was loquacious.

"No, I'm not scared—I was, though," he admitted. "I've ruined a perfectly good suit, and who's going to pay for that? But what worried me, at first, was the thought that these Inja Rubber boys had caught me. I see now it was an act of Providence."

"Was it?" asked John Wade quietly. "There was somebody there to close down the ventilating shaft and put out the light—you'll probably find a control in the house. I'm going back to do a little investigating."

CHAPTER X

BY THE time Wade reached the Mecca, the river had sunk well below the level of the wharf coping. The raiding party, some of them wet to the waist, had been relieved by men drawn from the police reserves. Three fire-engines were standing in the street, pumping out the flooded basement of the warehouse, and the wood-cellar had been pumped dry. The room was now an indescribable confusion of logs and sodden kindling.

Wade opened the secret door and examined, with a little shudder, the place of his imprisonment. He had already decided that this was not the first time the cellar had been flooded. The place had been under water before, as he guessed. One of the detectives had been told by Mrs. Oaks that, four years previous, the water had come into the cellar and reached the roof.

A careful examination of the walls showed the ventilator-shaft that had closed when the flood began. It was above the bed, where Anna had slept. The ceiling here was higher than in the rest of the vault, and there was a slit in the brickwork, about four inches deep, opening into a narrow cul de sac that ran for a dozen feet between the warehouse and the Mecca. The ventilation had been cut off by an iron shutter, kept in place by means of a chain and a hook, and this had obviously been lowered. How the electric light had been turned out was more difficult to explain; in the lobby of the Mecca he found three controls, but he had no time to make a further investigation.

Mrs. Oaks was in her room, he was told, "terribly upset" by the ruin the floods had brought. The water had swept through the house and done an extraordinary amount of damage in the very short time the river had been up. The floor of Mrs. Oaks's private room was gray with mud. The carpet before the fireplace had been swept aside, and it was the presence of the mud that betrayed a certain hiding-place. John saw a rectangular line of tiny bubbles on the flooring, and, sweeping the mat aside, he saw the outlines of the trap-door. He had compelled Mrs. Oaks to give him her keys, and, one by one, he tried these in the little lock until at last he found a flat key that fitted. He snapped back the lock and pulled the trap-door open.

"This looks like 'Mum's' private safe," he said, groping in the interior.

At first he thought the receptacle was empty, but after a while, his fingers touched a small, square, iron box, and this he drew to light. It was unlocked, and he turned back the lid curiously. If he expected to make a sensational find, he was doomed to disappointment. There was nothing in the box but a book, and this he opened.

The book contained four pages, on which were written girls' names.

Ada	Rita
Bertha	Sara
Clara	Moira
Dora	Pamela
Emma	Ursula
Freda	Ada
Gloria	Bertha
Hilda	Clara
Ina	Dora
Jenny	Emma
Kitty	Freda
Lena	Gloria
Moira	Hilda
Nita	Jenny
Olivia	Ina
Pamela	Nita
Rita	Olivia
Sara	Pamela
Theresa	Theresa
Ursula	Zena
Vera	Yolande
Wenda	Vera
Yolande	Lena
Zena	Wenda

On one page was hastily scrawled in pencil:

Pamela
Rita
Jenny
Bertha
Ursula
Olivia

He studied the book for some time, put it back in the little box, and went to find Mrs. Oaks. She was in a condition bordering upon hysteria. The strain of the night was telling upon this woman, bending that iron nerve of hers. When John Wade saw her, she was, in turn, tearful and defiant.

He produced the little box.

"I've rescued something of yours, Mrs. Oaks," he said. "You might at least be grateful."

At the sight of the box, her manner changed.

"There's nothing in there, except private papers," she said shrilly, and made to snatch the box from his hand.

"Also a code." He held the box out of her reach. "A number of girls' names. A cumbersome little code, I think. Each name stands for a letter of the alphabet. I see you've scribbled down 'Pamela, Rita, Jenny, Bertha, Ursula, Olivia'—that means 'danger,' doesn't it?"

She did not reply.

"To whom have you cabled—or wirelessed—in the last three months?"

She was quite calm now.

"I don't know what you're talking about. That's a list of young ladies' names that I got out for a friend of mine who wanted to find a name for her baby."

"Whom have you cabled to?" persisted John. "Come across, Mrs. Oaks. It's going to be easy to recover all your wires from the telegraph-office and decipher them."

"Then do it," she said promptly, and he knew, without further explanation on her part, that such telegrams as had been sent were in some other name than hers, and that the difficulty of associating her with them would be well-nigh insuperable.

"Is that all you want to see me about?" she asked, dropping into her more truculent manner. "If it is, I'll be glad if you'll clear out! I've had enough trouble with the flood—I don't know which is worse—the river or coppers."

Wade smiled.

"Coppers are worse," he said flippantly. "The waters of justice never go down. I've only one further question to ask you—when did they take Anna from the cellar?"

Her eyebrows rose at this, but her air of surprise was not convincing.

"Anna? I don't know what you're speaking about."

John Wade's eyes were fixed upon hers, and he saw her mouth twitch.

"You mean the woman about whom you asked me before? I've never seen her."

John Wade nodded.

"She was in the cellar, in the smaller room. I've just found a coat of hers. It will be sent to Maidenhead, to be identified. I've warned you once before, Mrs. Oaks, it will be a very serious business for you—"

"If she was ever here, I should know it."

The woman was thrown, for a moment, off her guard.

"We leased the cellar—at least, Golly did—to some people who wanted a place to store their things. I've never been in the cellar—don't know how to get in, but Golly knows. They paid us a pound a week. Golly used to give me the money."

Her eyes were fixed upon the black box in Wade's hands.

"That's my property," she said. "I'd like to have it."

"You'll know where to find it," said Wade carefully, and gave her no other satisfaction.

He deposited the box and its contents in the safe at the police station before he went home. This time he was accompanied by two armed detectives, and he found a policeman on duty in front of the house. It was entirely possible that the India Rubber men would attack him in his home again—and he was taking no chances, for he had a feeling that affairs were moving rapidly to some sort of climax.

Side by side they stood at the window, and presently a figure appeared on the kitchen roof. Then another, until three men stood there.

He was called on duty, after three hours' sleep, to deal with some of the consequences of the erratic tide. A barge had broken from its moorings and had fouled a steamer before it had drifted to a derelict wharf on the Surrey side, where it had been made fast and looted in an incredibly short space of time by river thieves.

A launch carried the weary police officer on his rounds from barge to barge. Some times these crafts were left entirely without crew, but, in the majority of cases, there was somebody on the deck to report "All's well."

Wade came, at last, to the two long barges moored opposite the Mecca, and here his interest quickened. He had seen that there was a watchman on board. Perhaps this man might give some information about the movements of the mysterious black launch.

As dawn was breaking, he hailed the solitary figure that stood by the tiller, smoking a short clay pipe.

"All right, guv'nor, nothing wrong here—"

"I'm coming aboard," said Wade.

Gripping the watchman's huge hand he jumped on board. It was the left hand that the man extended; the right he kept in his pocket—a circumstance that did not, at the moment, strike John Wade as peculiar. Many of these watchmen were men who had lost the use of a limb.

The bargeman told Wade that he had not only seen the black boat cross the stream but had been a witness to the collision.

"No it didn't come from the Mecca wharf." He was emphatic as to this. "I saw it pushing down-stream on the Middlesex shore a long time before it turned to cross the river. I had an idea at first that it was a police boat watching the launches on the other shore. They was yours wasn't they? Anyway I was surprised it could move so fast and the river was certainly doing a bit of moving on its own! I meant to ask who it was, but I've seen nobody since last night."

The watchman was unknown to Wade, who asked a few questions.

"Me? I come from Gray's. I don't often work up as far as this, but these barges have a cargo of machinery from Belgium—electric machinery for some works up at Oxford—and they've hired me to go up with her."

"Have you hurt your hand?" asked Wade.

The man laughed softly and took his right hand from his pocket.

"A bit," he said. "The flood made the barges bump into the Mecca wharf, and I fell over the tiller." He went on to speak of the black boat. "It's funny the things you see. I found a feller hiding on this barge—feller named Sniffey, according to all accounts—"

"Whose account?" asked Wade quickly. "You said you'd spoken to nobody."

"Only the police—the river police. They've been dodging about all the night. Never seen so many river police in my life—regular Sherlock Holmeses they are!"

Wade could not miss the covert sneer in the man's voice; and he knew that, for some reason or other, the river police were as unpopular with watchmen as they were with thieves.

"What was Sniffey doing on board?"

The man shook his head.

"I never know why thieves board barges," he said ironically.

As Wades' launch pulled away and vanished in the gray morning mist, the watchman stooped and lifted two black-painted cylinders that lay in the scuppers. Depositing them under a canvas cover, he walked slowly to the open hatch that led to his quarters. He turned his back upon the hatchway and did not move when a voice called him softly from the depths behind him.

"That was Wade," he told the unseen questioner. "I thought he might want to come below, to search us. If he'd tried, I'd have gunned him and bombed the launch—it would have been easy."

He heard the grunt of agreement, and grinned to himself. Capt. Aikness invariably signified his approval with such a grunt.

CHAPTER XI

IT WAS nearer eight o'clock than seven when John Wade went back to his bed, and, when he woke, it was late afternoon. He had had his bath and was dressed before Elk arrived.

"No, there's no news, except that the Aylesbury police arrested a man they thought was Golly. It wasn't him, though."

But Elk was portentiously solemn, and Wade knew that he had serious news, of a kind.

"I've just been to see that young lady, Lila Smith. The chief says we can let her go home now. It will be safe. His lordship called on her this morning, by the way."

"Siniford?" asked Wade, in surprise.

Elk nodded.

"With bouquets," he said sardonically, and made a sweeping movement to indicate the size of the floral offering.

Wade made a little grimace. The activities of Lord Siniford brought to him a sense of uneasiness. What was the motive behind his attentions to Lila Smith?

"I'll see Lila," he said, after a long silence.

Elk grunted something that might have been agreement.

Ten minutes later John Wade was on his way to the girl's temporary lodging. When she greeted him, there was a look on her face that he had not seen before; her eyes were brighter, and it seemed that there was a note of confidence in her voice. Her old attitude toward him had undergone a subtle change, and he was a little baffled. That in the past twenty-four hours Lila Smith had tidied the chaos of her perspectives and had placed him, of all people, in the immediate foreground, was not to be imagined. Yet this had happened.

She could meet his gaze without embarrassment, could from the security of her sudden understanding, experience a pleasant sense of superiority. In the expectation of his visit, she had taken considerable pains to make herself unusually presentable.

She received him in the little parlor of her temporary lodging, sitting before a small fire. Her calm, self-possessed air made him feel very uneasy.

"You had a terrible time last night," she said. "The woman who is looking after me—I call her Alice—told me. Poor Mrs. Oaks! We had a flood years ago. The water filled the cellar and covered the ground floor. It was awful. By the way, why didn't you come to see me this morning?"

"I was asleep," he said. "Up all night. Floods, and all that sort of thing."

She nodded.

"I thought you might be," she said.

There was an awkward pause—awkward for him, but she was enjoying his embarrassment.

"You've rouge on your face," he said suddenly, and she laughed.

"Of course. Everybody uses rouge. How silly you are!"

Nevertheless, she opened her little handbag and scrutinized her face in a tiny mirror.

"How is your leg? It wasn't a serious wound, Alice told me. But the whole thing seems now like a horrible nightmare. Horrible!"

She had come back to unpleasant realities, for presently she asked.

"Why do they hate you so?"

"Who?" he asked.

She hesitated.

"Mrs. Oaks and—and—everybody. Why do they all seem to loathe you? Tell me."

And, when he did not speak: "They are bad . . . all of them? Mrs. Oaks, too? How bad, please? Tell me, John—do you mind, if I call you that? I suppose it is Jack, really?"

Here indeed was a new Lila Smith. Wade was nonplussed.

"Jack—anything you like, my dear. Yes, they're all pretty bad. I don't know how bad, but I can guess. Lila, have you ever heard any one at the Mecca speak of the Pattison Trust?"

"Trust?" she repeated quickly. "What was it called? Pattison? No, I've never heard that. But they spoke of the trust. Lord—what is his name?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

The Dog With a Human Soul

By Ernest William Hawkes
Professor of Zoology at Glendale Junior College

THE Eskimos believe that dogs have souls in human shape, and that when they die they go to a "dog heaven" outside the abode of human spirits.

They also believe that when a human dies he must go through the dog heaven [illegible] was too far gone in frozen slumber to

Tuk-took was whimpering in her soft snow bed. All pain had passed and she was drowsy now. Just as she was drifting into the dowmest slumber a warm rough tongue rasped her cheek. But she

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(Continued from Page Ten)

"Siniford?"

She nodded.

"He spoke of it. Golly—Mr. Oaks—was there, and 'Mum' and another man. Lane, I think. It had something to do with a bank—the Medway Bank. I heard Lane say 'Medway Bank.' It is in the city, in one of those odd streets—Luffbury—"

"Lothbury," said John quickly.

"That may be it," she said, nodding. "The trust has something about 'the engravers'—does that mean anything?"

He shook his head.

"Not to me, at the moment."

She put her hand over his and laughed.

"Shall I become a detective in time?" she asked.

It was the friendliest, most confident of gestures, and he felt a thrill as he caught her hand tightly in his.

"If you marry a detective," he said.

Very gently she drew her hand away.

"I am worried about things," she said. "The Mecca, and the people who come there. It isn't disloyal to tell you. I can't be on both sides, can I? It is because I've been trying to be on both sides that all this has happened. Can you guess what this man wants?"

She indicated, with a little gesture, the big bunch of flowers on the table.

"Siniford? I don't know."

"He wants to marry me," she said, with the greatest calmness. "Isn't it absurd? But he does—I should be Lady Siniford of course," she went on, "he drinks, and he's a dreadful man."

Wade shook her hand gently.

"Just stop, will you, Lila? He really wants to marry you, and Mrs. Oaks agrees? She does, does she! Are you going to marry him?"

She smiled at the question.

"Of course not! I'm going to marry . . . well, anybody who is nice."

"Like me?"

Her eyes were fixed on his, serious eyes, full of confidence.

"Like you," she said quietly.

John Wade went out of the house, an hour later, a new man. Life had assumed new values. He hardly saw Elk, who was waiting for him at the corner.

"A man named Poude or Woude or something like that rang you up—wants to see you. He's a lawyer—"

"Brude?" asked John, coming back to earth.

"That's right—Brude. It is very important. He's staying at his office till you come."

Mr. Brude had 'phoned only half an hour before, but Wade lost no time. He had intended seeking an early interview with the solicitor of the Pattison trust, and this unexpected opportunity was welcome. A taxi brought him to the lawyer's office as the clocks were chiming seven, and he found Mr. Brude deep in the study of a brief.

"I wished to see you in relation to the Pattison Trust," said Mr. Brude, "and with special regard to Lord Siniford. But I am in rather a quandary, Mr. Wade. If the information I could give you were incidental to a inquiry you—um—might be making, my difficulties would disappear. If, on the other hand, I were calling you in for the purpose of initiating an inquiry—well, that would be awkward."

Wade smiled.

"In other words, you don't wish to 'start anything'."

"Exactly," said the other. "I should not be justified in calling in the police. But I feel justified in furthering investigations already begun."

He began to pace up and down the little room.

"Lady Pattison, as you probably know, was the wife of Lord John Pattison, the third son of the Duke of Soham. She was a very rich woman—very rich. The present Duke of Soham is a poor man," Mr. Brude went on, as though he read his visitor's thoughts. "All the money in the family came to Lord John through Lady Pattison. They had a son, who married. Within two years, the son and his wife were killed in a motor-car accident. They had one child, a daughter."

Wade caught his breath. A daughter! But instantly the lawyer destroyed his wild hope.

"She also died—it was a terrible tragedy. She perished in a fire at Lady Pattison's house in Belgrave Square. It broke the old lady's heart, and, I fear, deprived her of her reason—though," he went on hastily, "there is no suggestion that, when she created the trust, she was anything but compos mentis. Certainly she harbored the delusion that Delia Pattison, the child, was alive, and to that end deferred the distribution of her wealth until a date that would have corresponded to the child's twenty-first birthday."

"Lord Siniford is the heir-at-law?" asked Wade.

Mr. Brude nodded.

"Yes. He is, in a sense, the heir-at-law."

John Wade thought quickly.

"There is no doubt that the child was killed?"

"None. She was in the house when the fire occurred—it destroyed the structure—and she was alone. Her nurse—she was three years old—had left her, it is believed, to meet a young man at the corner of the street. The woman undoubtedly lost her reason, as a result of the tragedy, and it was probably due to her ravings and queer delusions that Lady Pattison made her will as she did—"

"What was the nurse's name?" asked Wade eagerly.

Brude considered.

"Atkins," he said, after a while.

"But her Christian name?"

The lawyer rubbed his bony chin and frowned.

"Let me see . . . the name is a common one, but I can't think of it, for the life of me . . . Mary? No . . . Alice . . . ."

"Anna?" suggested Wade, and Mr. Brude started.

"Of course—Anna! That was it—how stupid of me! You know, then—"

John Wade was almost speechless with amazement. Delia Pattison was alive! She was Lila Smith!

CHAPTER XII

JOHN WADE was so sure of his conclusion that Lila Smith was the lost Delia Pattison, heiress to the Pattison fortune, that he was already planning the investigation that he would make to establish it as a fact.

"Why did you want to see me?" he asked Mr. Brude. "What has happened since I was here last?"

Mr. Brude had resumed his seat at his desk. Now he swung around in his swivel-chair.

"My office was entered last night," he said, "and the deed-box relating to the Pattison estate was opened and searched."

He got up and walked to the end of the room opposite the window. Here was an iron rack filled with deed-boxes. Some were new, but the majority were old, and the names painted on them were barely legible. The lawyer pointed to one of them. It was labeled "P. T. & E."

"Pattison trust and estate," he explained, as he put the box on the table. "Look!"

Wade examined the box. The lock had been forced, and the box was now worthless.

"Whoever did the job came through that window," Mr. Brude said. "I found that a pane of glass had been cut and the catch forced back. Curiously enough, I did not notice this until I had occasion to go to the box this afternoon."

"Has anything been taken from the box?" asked John Wade, looking into the interior, which was half-filled with bundles of papers tied with red ribbon.

"Nothing," was the reply. "These are leases and deeds of little value to anybody. The personal documents are at my bank."

Wade examined first the lock on the box and then the window. The work had been done by an expert. The hole in the glass was an exact circle, and the piece removed was still lying on the window-sill.

"No, nothing was taken," said Mr. Brude again. "We have checked over all the documents—a rather complicated system of double entry, as it were."

"Was Lord Siniford here yesterday?"

"The day before. He had been rather unpleasant. He wanted to see the contents of the Pattison deed-box, even though I told him that there was nothing in the office that could interest him."

"Would the contents of the other box interest him, the one at the bank?"

Mr. Brude took time to consider the question.

"Possibly. In the other box are articles personal to Lady Pattison and her granddaughter. There is a portrait of the child—"

John Wade heard a smothered exclamation behind him and spun round.

Lord Siniford was standing in the doorway. His face was pale, his eyes starting from their sockets. He stood open-mouthed—a ludicrous picture of consternation.

For a second Wade was so dumbfounded by the sight that he could not speak. Finally he said:

"Well, Lord Siniford. Do you wish to see Mr. Brude?"

Siniford shook his head.

"No . . . no!" His voice was shrill. "Not at all . . . Sorry I came . . . See you another time, Brude . . ."

The door slammed behind him, and the two men were left looking at each other wonderingly.

"Funny fellow! What scared him?" asked Wade.

"I'm blowed if I know," said Mr. Brude becoming unusually human. "Bless my life, he gave me a start."

Wade smiled.

"But not the start that we gave him."

He looked at his watch. He had arranged to meet Inspector Elk at eight.

"I gather that you don't wish me to make a report of this burglary."

Mr. Brude shook his head vigorously.

"If I do, it will be left to the local inspector," continued Wade. "I shall have to make a confidential report, of course. When can I see the other box?"

"Tomorrow at eleven. I'll get it from the bank."

Brude looked apprehensively at the door.

"You don't think I am in any danger?" he asked nervously. "You wouldn't think, for example—well, that the India Rubber men, as they call them, had anything to do with this business?"

"Why do you say that?" demanded Wade sharply.

For answer, the lawyer pulled open the drawer of his desk and drew out a glove. It was of thin rubber and designed for a right hand.

"There it is," he muttered, as though a weight were lifted from his mind.

Wade picked up the glove and examined it.

"When did you find this?" he asked.

Mr. Brude settled himself in his chair.

"I did not notice the glove until my clerk drew attention to it this afternoon. It was lying under my desk. The thief had evidently taken it off to make an examination of the papers—"

"That is the time he would have kept it on," smiled John Wade. "No, he took it off to write. He used his own fountain pen, and he was making a note of the contents of the box. Probably the second burglar was reading over these titles. Did you notice that your blotting-paper was fresh this morning?"

Mr. Brude frowned.

"Yes, I did—now that you mention it."

The lawyer's writing-pad consisted of half a dozen sheets of thick blotting-paper. Wade drew out an under sheet and placed it on the desk.

"That was the sheet?"

Mr. Brude peered down and nodded.

"Yes. There's my date-stamp. I always test it on the pad. You can see yesterday's date."

John Wade was scrutinizing the blotting-paper. Evidently it had been in use at the office for many days, for Mr. Brude was not the careless type that utilizes a blotting-pad for scribbling.

"Is that your writing?" asked Wade.

He indicated a long, narrow column of words that stretched diagonally across the sheet. The other man shook his head.

Wade procured a mirror from the outer office and examined the writing.

"That was a good guess of mine," he said. "I take it that this is a list of the documents in the box."

The lawyer's careful inspection confirmed the statement.

"There's nothing that we can do tonight," said Wade. "By the way, you can give me your private address and telephone-number, in case I want to communicate with you later. But, in any event, I shall be here at half past ten, and, if you could have the other box ready for me, I should be very much obliged."

He paused at the door, deep in thought.

"There is no doubt at all in your mind that Delia Pattison is dead?"

"None," said the lawyer.

Wade was halfway down the stairs when he remembered a question he wanted to ask, and returned.

"When is Delia's twenty-first birthday?"

"On the twenty-first of this month," was the reply.

"After that, the property will be handed over to Lord Siniford?"

"A long time after. There are certain legal formalities to be gone through, but, to all intents and purposes, the inheritance is transferred on the twenty-first or the twenty-second."

Wade went straight back to Elk's room in Scotland Yard, and told him of the lawyer's experience. He added his own private views, and Elk made a little face.

"Your romantic notions I can't stand, and anyway the long-lost heiress is one of those comic figures that belong to the movies. Who was the woman again—the mad grandmother?"

"Lady Pattison," said Wade, annoyed by his colleague's skepticism, "and she wasn't mad."

Elk's eyebrows went up.

"The emerald woman! Oh, yes. I remember that fire—"

"The emerald woman?" asked Wade quickly.

"She had hundreds of 'em," explained Elk. "Kept a small museum in her house. And, try as we would, we never could find out whether they'd been pinched. The house was burned to the ground, and only a few of the stones were found. But the old lady was so upset about her grand-daughter's death that she wouldn't give us any information about 'em. Humph!"

He crouched back in his chair, clasping and unclasping his bony hands, his eyes fixed on his desk.

"The emerald woman," he muttered. "Of course! It's one of the doubtful cases in the India Rubber men's file! All this happened before we knew these birds as well as we know 'em today. The only thing we could establish was that the servants were gotten out of the house with theater tickets, and the maid who was in charge of the child was lured by a telephone message to meet some feller who had taken her fancy. It looked like a well-planned job at the time, I remember, but, as I say, we couldn't get the old lady to talk."

"The body of the child was found?" asked John Wade anxiously.

Elk pursed his lips.

"Well," he drawled, "I don't want to go into gruesome details, but you couldn't find anything, after a fire like that—anything you could swear was human. Why, the fire was so fierce it burnt the brickwork into dust!"

Suddenly he got up to his feet.

"We'll take the chance of looking foolish. You'd better post a couple of men at Tappitt's house, and see that nobody interviews your young lady—that is, nobody but me.

I'm going to see her tonight, and find out what she can remember about her past. I'll see that the chief cancels the order to return her to the Mecca."

"I could see her—" began Wade.

"You could do nothing," said Elk calmly. "You're sweet on her, and that means that you've lost your judgment and your fine police touch."

They intercepted Sergeant Tappitt, Lila's host, just as he was coming off duty. He demurred at Elk's suggestion that two men should be posted at his house.

"The missus won't like that," he said. "She'll think it's a slight upon her. And I don't think there's any danger. If it was a cottage like Mr. Wade's, there might be, but we live in a block of flats, with people coming and going all the time—anyway, come along and see the young lady."

His home was situated within a stone's throw of John Wade's house, on the first floor of a block of artisans' apartments, recently built. When he opened his door, the tiny hall was in darkness.

"My old lady's getting economical," he said, as he switched on the light.

Leading from the hall was a narrow passage. He strode down this and opened the door of the kitchen, where he knew his supper would be laid. "This ruling clips was done," he said, and his voice was a little troubled.

He turned on the lights. The table was laid for three. There was a cup half-filled with cold tea, but nothing else on the table had been used, and the kitchen was empty. Wade knew that Lila's room was the one immediately opposite the kitchen, and he tapped on the door. There was no answer. He tapped again, and, finding that the door yielded under his hand, he pushed it open.

"Lila!" he called softly.

There was no reply. He groped for the switch and found it . . . The room was empty; the bed had recently been occupied, but there was no sign of Lila. He rushed to the clothes-press and found that her coat and hat were gone.

CHAPTER XIII

"MY WIFE must have gone out."

There was something in Tappitt's tone that sent a cold shiver down John Wade's spine. All the man's sudden panic had communicated itself to him, and he knew that if there was one thing the police sergeant did not believe, it was that his wife had left the house of her own free will.

"I'll just look in her room," said Tappitt.

He turned the knob, but the door did not open.

"Put on the hall light, somebody," he called sharply, while he rapped on the door. Elk pressed the button and suddenly John Wade called out:

"The key's on the outside, Tappitt."

In another instant Tappitt had snapped back the lock, thrown open the door, and entered the room.

Lying on the bed was a woman, apparently asleep. Wade recognized her instantly as Lila's custodian. She lay on her side, so still that at first he thought she was dead. Tappitt took her hand.

"Mary!" His voice was shrill with fear. "She's—"

"She's all right—she's breathing," said Wade.

He turned the woman on to her back and lifted her eyelids gently. The glare of the light made her face twitch painfully.

"Open the window and get some water."

An hour later she was sitting on the edge of the bed, still dazed, looking wonderingly from one to the other.

"What's the matter?" she said, at last. "I've been asleep. Is Lila all right?"

She recognized John Wade and smiled faintly.

"Why did I go to sleep?" she murmured. "I can't remember—"

They took her into the kitchen and made her some tea.

"Don't empty that cup!" said Wade sharply, as the sergeant was on the point of throwing the cup of cold tea into the sink. "I may want that."

Tappitt looked from the cup to his superior.

"You mean it's doped?" he asked, as he set it carefully aside.

"Do you know where Lila went?" Wade asked Mrs. Tappitt. "She's not here.'

"Not here?" said the woman, incredulously. "But I left her here a few minutes ago—what time is it?"

They told her it was half past eight. She stared at them in amazement.

"But it can't be. It was five o'clock when I was in the High street—I went out to buy her a pair of slippers. I left Mrs. Elford, the

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ckle. Diving back through the hole, he told Ikk what he had found.

"This is evidently the limit of the Mecca cellar, and the water has gone to the deeper cellar of the warehouse. There must be a way out of that."

The two men dived through the hole and came up to the vault of the warehouse. They made slow progress, pushing their way between the bales of cotton, which were floating in the water. Finally they reached the outer wall of the warehouse, and, swimming around it, found the entrance to the cellar. Then they swam back to the vault and dived down to the hole in the floor of the cellar. Ikk went through first, and Hans followed him. Then Ikk went through again, and Hans followed him. Then Ikk went through again, and Hans followed him. Then Ikk went through again

(Continued from Page Ten)

"Sinlford?"

She nodded.

"He spoke of it. Golly—Mr. Oakes—was there, and Mawm, and another man. Lane, I think. It had something to do with a bank—the Medway Bank. I heard Lane say 'Medway Bank.' It is in the city, is one of those odd streets—Ludbury—"

"Let me see . . . the name is a common one, but I can't think of it, for the life of me . . . Mary? No . . . Alice . . . ?"

"Anna?" suggested Wade, and Mr. Brude started.

"Of course—Anna! That was it—how stupid of me! You know, then—"

John Wade was almost speechless with amazement. Della Pattison was alive! She that your blotting-paper was fresh this morning?"

Mr. Brude frowned.

"Yes, I did—now that you mention it."

The lawyer's writing-pad consisted of half a dozen sheets of thick blotting-paper. Wade drew out an under sheet and placed it on the desk.

"That was the sheet?"

Mr. Brude peered down and nodded.

"That's queer," he said, and his voice was a little troubled.

He turned on the lights. The table was laid for three. There was a cup half-filled with cold tea, but nothing else on the table had been used, and the kitchen was empty. Wade knew that Lila's room was the one immediately opposite the kitchen, and he tapped on the door. There was no answer. He turned the handle and pushed that the door

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Strategy

Many amusing stories are told of Major-General Wendell C. Neville, new "Top Kick" of the Devil Dogs, or, militarily speaking, the Marines.

On one occasion he was drafted to lecture on ordnance to a group of officers in that department. Now as a Marine, Neville was far from being an expert in the handling of big guns, but he decided he could get away with it until he learned that the high-powered experts of the division were to be on hand and that following the lecture there was to be an open forum and these chaps were all primed with questions which Neville knew he could not answer.

However, he put on his best uniform and appeared on the platform on schedule, delivered his lecture and received a big hand. Then before there was any breathing space and before anyone could begin asking him questions, he began telling funny stories and had them all laughing till the time was up and he was saved.

Bluffing

During the World War Envoy MacWhite, head of Ireland's diplomatic corps in this country, served in the French Foreign Legion and at one time came over here with some of his comrades to ballyhoo for one of the Liberty Loans. Says MacWhite with a reminiscent smile:

"We were supposed to be a very patriotic crew. All Legionnaires were supposedly idealistic, patriotic and honorable fellows, who just had to get into the fight for liberty, justice and all that. But a devil of a time we had living up to that reputation."

In Washington, the good people insisted that MacWhite's squad attend church. What church didn't matter, so long as they went somewhere. It appears that one man in the entire group remembered the last time he had been in a church, although several of them believed they were Catholics. So they voted to attend a Catholic church.

At a loss as to what to do and how to act, the Legionnaires decided they would do what the devout churchgoers in front of them did, but to their horror they were ushered down into the two front rows.

Quickly realizing the situation, MacWhite placed the one man in the squad who thought he knew what to do at the right time at the end of the row.

"Eyes right," whispered MacWhite, and somewhat belatedly the squad played follow the leader, all through the ordeal.

Possible

Stories about the precocious offspring of professors are seldom true, but usually laughable. Perhaps this is one of the worst.

A salesman rang the door of a professor's home and little Willie aged five, opened the door,

"Is Mr. Jones in?" asked the salesman.

"I am Mr. Jones," replied five-year-old Willie with becoming dignity. Then, after a haughty pause he added:

"Possibly you have made a mistake and it is Professor and not Mister Jones whom you wish to see."

Truthful

In one of the classes at Garvanza school, the children were called on to write what they would do if they had fifty thousand dollars. One boy sat idle until the papers were called for and then turned in a blank sheet.

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded the teacher. "I told you to write what you'd do if you had fifty thousand dollars and you have done nothing."

"Yes'm," replied the boy, "that's just what I'd do—nothing."

BODY BY FISHER

Trifling

Although he stands for the working man and democratic simplicity, Premier Mussolini of Italy is a firm believer in elaborate church ceremonies.

"The more impressive the ceremony, the deeper its meaning sinks into the heart, whether the occasion be a marriage, a funeral, a court trial or an execution. The church won more converts through the impressiveness of its ritual than through the logic of its teachings; that part came later and served to hold what had been gained.

"In studying social conditions in other countries for the benefit of my Italy, I feel safe in saying that lack of ceremony is one of the reasons for the looseness of marriage relations in America.

"What reverence can one have for marriage when religion often holds in it no place and some petty political official performs the rite is this manner:

"'Will you lov'n honor?"

"'Yep.'

"'Is the lady all set?'

"'Yep.'

"'O. K. He's yourn. Ten bucks. Now, any time you want to get unhitched, I make special rates to old customers. Hope to see you soon.'"

Distasteful

"The example set by parents is one of the most important factors in bringing up children properly," declared Evangeline Booth at a social welfare meeting. "Even the tiniest children seem to have an uncanny power of observation and imitation. To ape their elders seems to be bred in the bone.

"Just how observing little children are was brought forcibly to my mind the other day in a West End tenement. A three-year-old tot was giving a kitten a bath with soap and water.

"'I wouldn't do that, darling,' the mother exclaimed. 'I don't think the mother cat would like to have her kitten washed that way.'

"'No?' asked the little one in surprise. 'Then does she s'pose I'm going to lick her kitten like she does?'"

Ambitious

"A great many girls are taking up domestic Science courses now-a-days," declares Mrs. Louise May Ward, "and yet I doubt the sincerity of many of them, especially in such colleges where, by so doing, they escape a certain amount of mathematics.

"I accused a young lady of this and my suspicions were confirmed though not quite as I expected. The girl was highly indignant at my accusation and exclaimed:

"'I think you're perfectly horrid. Of course I'm sincere about my domestic course. I want to know how to pick out the right things at the delicatessen store as well as anyone else.'"

Family Affair

Announcement of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's engagement to Anne Morrow recalls a conversation the flying colonel had with a Richmond (Va.) girl on the occasion of his visit there last fall. He proved that Helen Wills is not the only famous personage who deserves the name "Poker Face."

The Richmond girl had gone to school with Miss Morrow and had heard rumors of the colonel's engagement and tried to pump him when he was introduced to her.

"Col. Lindbergh, don't you think Anne Morrow delightful?" she asked. "I understand you know her quite well."

"Which one is she?" Lingbergh replied. "I know both of Ambassador Morrow's daughters and I think they both are very nice but I don't know which is which."

Silent

Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, never used a knife nor a fork until he was seventeen years old and, according to his own story, spent his youth peddling clothes pegs and singing in barrooms to the accompaniment of his father's fiddle.

Gypsy preached his first sermon to his father's turnip field and later in life frequently referred to the turnips as the most attentive audience he ever had.

War Talk

A woman in Los Angeles divorce court asked separation on the ground of cruelty and her story made even the court laugh.

"He's always found fault with me," she declared, "and is so sarcastic that he drives me almost mad. I'm afraid that sometime I will lose my temper and do something terrible," stated the woman.

"What do you mean when you say your husband is sarcastic?" asked His Honor. "You know, I can't give you a divorce just because you don't happen to like the tone of your husband's voice."

"It isn't the tone, but what he says that makes me sore," explained the woman. "Why, the other afternoon I came home all tired from shopping and my throat was fairly lacerated through yelling at dumb clerks. Of course I was a little late with supper and that peeved my husband so I tried to start a purely friendly counversation by remarking that I was a little hoarse.

"'Certainly,' replied my husband. 'Even the neighbors know you're a nag.'"

Dodging

"Some of the silly measures recently introduced in Sacramento seem to indicate that many of our solons must have bluffed their constituents into electing them," remarked Leland Brooks of San Bernardino. "Evidently they know as little about lawmaking as old Mose did about writing, but, like Mose, they have managed to keep the fact a secret.

"Mose, you know, was a southern darkey, who, although he could not read or write, had made quite a little money in the whitewashing and calcimining business.

"During the course of some business with a notary, the latter produced a document and said, 'Please sign this, right here.'

"Mose never let on that he couldn't even write his name. Instead, he drew himself up with offended dignity and said:

"'Ah doesn't eber sign mah name, suh. Ah's a business man, suh, wid no time fo' sech trifles. Ah always dictates mah name, suh.'"

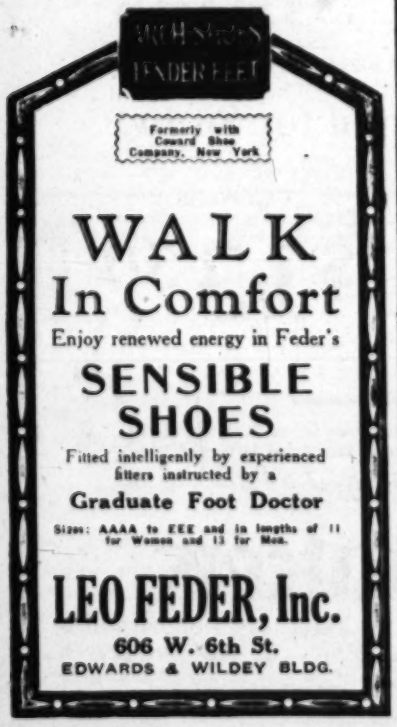
The Ark

Senator Borah was addressing the Young Man's Club on the subject of government employment. "Of course we still have, to a certain extent, what is called 'the patronage system' but this is not as bad as some people would have you believe, provided those who distribute these offices are conscientious about it. If you know a good man, why should he be barred, just because you known him, and the preference be given to some stranger of whose ability you know nothing?

"On the other hand, some of the people who expect and even demand government jobs are so woefully ignorant that even the asking becomes an insult. I was talking to one of that sort the other day and his replies to ordinary fourth-grade questions were so silly that finally, in exasperation I asked:

"'Can you tell me the name of Noah's wife?' and without hesitation he replied:

"'Joan of Arc.'"



STORY ABOUT

ONE of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year

the ANT-EATER

—By Stephen Vincent Benet

They were both on their feet and stabbing at each other now.

THE younger child sat bolt upright, her bedclothes wrapped rebelliously around her. "If you're going down to look at them!" she whispered accusingly, "I'm coming too! And Alice'll catch you."

"She won't catch me." Her elder sister's voice was scornful. "She's out in the pantry, helping. With the man from Gray's."

"All the same, I'm coming. I want to see if it's ice cream in little molds or just the smashed kind with strawberries. And if Alice won't catch you, she won't catch me."

"It'll be molds," said the other, from the depths of a vast experience. "Mother always has molds for the Whitehouses. And Mr. Whitehouse sort of clicks in his throat and says things about sweets to the sweet. But you can't come. And anyway, it isn't your turn."

"It never is my turn," mourned her junior, tugging at the bedclothes.

"That's because you're the youngest. And you know how it is if we both go. We make a noise and they hear us and somebody comes up."

"Sometimes they bring you things when they come up, though," said the younger dreamily. "Candied peanuts and"—

"Silly," said her elder blightingly. "That was only 'cause mother was away. And anyway, you were sick, afterward, and had to have an emetic. And you didn't like that."

"All right," she said. "But tell me if it's in molds," And her elder nodded as she stole out of the door.

At the first turn of the winding staircase a small landing offered an excellent post of observation, provided one could reach it unperceived. Jennifer Sharp attained this coign of vantage, and curling herself up into the smallest possible space, stared eagerly down and across into the dining-room.

One segment of the table was hidden from where she watched. But she saw at once that Mrs. Whitehouse had a thing like a silver beetle in her hair, that Col. Crandall looked more like the Jones's dog than ever, and that there were silver baskets of little pink and green cakes on the table. That meant that it was really a grand dinner—she made a special note of the ice cream for Joan.

Talk and laughter drifted up to her—strange phrases and incomprehensible jests from another world—to be remembered, puzzled over and analyzed for meaning or the lack of it, when she and Joan were alone. She hugged her knees, she was having a good time. Pretty soon Father would light the little blue flame under the mysterious glass machine that made the coffee. She always liked to see him do that.

She looked at him now, appraisingly. Col. Crandall had fought Germans in trenches and Mr. Whitehouse had a whole bank to keep his money in, but Father, on the whole, was nicer than either of them. She remembered, as if looking back across a vast plain, when Father and Mother had merely been Father and Mother—vast natural phenomena, beloved but inexplicable as the weather—unique of their kind. Now she was older—she knew that other people's fathers and mothers were different. Even Joan knew that, though Joan was still a great deal of a baby. Jennifer felt very old and rather benevolent as she considered herself and her parents and the babyishness of Joan.

Mrs. Whitehouse was telling something, but Father wanted to tell something, too—she knew that from the quick little gesture he was making with his left hand. Now they all laughed and Father leaned forward.

"That reminds me," he was saying, "of one of our favorite stories"— How young and amused his face looked suddenly!

His eldest daughter settled back in her shadow, a slightly bored but tolerant smile on her lips. She knew what was coming.

When Flora Farrell and Roger Sharp became engaged, the new century was just completing its first decade. The Emperor of Germany proclaimed himself an apostle of peace, the Czar of all the Russias proclaimed himself an apostle of peace, idealism was often quoted at a premium and a hairpin factory could still be considered a rational investment. It was a good world in many ways, it was a bad world in many ways, but whatever was wrong with the world was the fault of the older generation—and the young generation, just out of college, was going to change all that.

Flora was one of the idealists. So, for that matter, was Roger. Both believed in advanced thought, woman suffrage and the latest Utopias, but they fell in love very simply—and their marriage was going to be like no other marriage that had ever existed, for they were going to keep it on the high ground and never submit to the commonplaces of life.

They quarreled often enough, for they were young and even a trifle ferocious in the vehemence with which they expressed the views they knew to be right. But the quarrels were about generalities and had no sting. And always, before and after, was the sense of discovering in each other previously unsuspected but delightful potentialities and likenesses and beliefs.

As a matter of fact, they were quite a well-suited couple—"made for each other" even, as the saying used to go. Though they would have hooted at the idea. They didn't believe in people being "made for each other"—they were advanced.

It was ten days before the date set for their marriage that their first real quarrel occurred. And then, unfortunately, it didn't stop at generalities.

They had got away for the day from the presents and the relatives, to take a long walk in the country, with a picnic lunch. Both were a little solemn, a little nervous. The atmosphere of Approaching Wedding weighed on them both—when their hands touched the current ran, but when they looked at each other they felt strange. Flora had been shopping the day before—she was tired, she began to wish that Roger would not walk so fast. Roger was wondering if that sixth usher would really turn up and uneasily analyzing the probable effects of the bachelor dinner on the best man. They were sure they were in love, sure they wanted to be married, but their conversation was curiously polite.

The lunch did something for him, so did the peace of being alone. But they had forgotten the salt, and Flora had rubbed her heel. And when Roger got out his pipe there was only tobacco enough left for half a smoke. Still, the wind was cool and the earth pleasant, and as they sat with their backs against a gray boulder in the middle of a green field they began to think more naturalley. The current between their linked hands ran stronger—in a moment or two they would be the selves they had always known.

It was perhaps unfortunate that Roger should have selected that particular moment in which to tell the anteater story.

He knocked out his pipe and smiled suddenly at something in his mind. Flora felt a knock at her heart, a sudden sweetness on her tongue—how young and amused he always looked when he smiled! She smiled back at him, her whole face changing.

"What is it, darling?" she said.

He laughed. "Oh, nothing," he said. "Just something I was thinking. Did you ever hear the story about the anteater?" She shook her head. "Well"—he began. "Oh, you must have heard it—Sure you haven't? Well, anyway, there was a little town down South"—

"And the coon said, 'Why, lady, that ain't no anteater—that's Edward!'" he finished triumphantly a few moments later. He couldn't help laughing when he had finished—the silly tale always amused him, old as it was. Then he looked at her and saw that she was not laughing.

"Why, what's the matter?" he said mechanically. "Are you cold, dear—or"—

Her hand, which had been slowly stiffening in his clasp, now withdrew itself entirely from his.

"No," she said, staring ahead of her. "I'm all right. Thanks."

He looked at her. There was somebody there he had never seen before.

"Well," he said confusedly. "Well." Then his mouth set, his jaw stuck out, he also regarded the landscape.

Flora stole a glance at him. It was terrible to see him sitting there, looking bleak and estranged. She wanted to speak, to throw herself at him, to say, "Oh, it's all my fault—it's all my fault!" and to know the luxury of saying it. And then she remembered the anteater and her heart hardened.

It was not even, she told herself sternly, as if it were a shocking story. There wasn't anything shocking about it—and if there had been—weren't they always going to be frank with each other about things like that? But it was just the kind of story she'd always hated—cruel and—yes—vulgar. Not even healthily vulgar—vulgar with no redeeming adjective. He ought to have known she hated that kind of a story. He ought to have known!

If love meant anything, it meant understanding the other person, didn't it? And if you didn't understand them—in such a little thing—why, what was life going to be like afterward? Love was like a new silver dollar, bright, untarnished and whole. There could be no possible compromises with love.

All these confused but vehement thoughts flashed through her mind. She also knew that she was tired and windblown and jumpy and that the rub on her heel was a little red spot of pain. And then he was speaking.

"I'm sorry you found my story so unamusing," he said in tones of stiff injury and accusation. "I'm sure I didn't mean to shock you—even if we did say"—

He stopped, his frozen face turned toward her. She could feel the muscles of her own face tighten and freeze in answer.

"I wasn't in the least shocked, I assure you," she said in the same stilted voice. "I just didn't think it was very funny. That's all."

"I see. Well, I beg your pardon," he said, and turned to the landscape.

A little pulse of anger began to beat in her wrist. Something was being hurt—something was being broken—if he'd only been himself and kissed her instead of saying—well, it was his fault, now.

"No, I didn't think it was funny at all," she said in a voice whose sharpness surprised her. "Just sort of cruel and—well, the poor Negro"—

"That's right!" he said exasperatedly. "Pity the coon! Pity everybody but the person that's trying to amuse you. I think it's a damn funny story—always have—and"—

They were both on their feet and stabbing at each other now.

"And if there had been—weren't they always going to be frank with each other about things like that? But it was just the kind of story she'd always hated—cruel and—yes—vulgar. Not even healthily vulgar—vulgar with no redeeming adjective. He ought to have known she hated that kind of a story. He ought to have known!

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BEDOUINS, BULLETS and a WOMAN

By Rosita Forbes

A very traveler must have had his own

An Arabian Night's Adventure of a Renowned English-woman—Fighting for Life Against Desert Brigands

A figure caught at my rein. "Ride, lady, there is no hope to fight!" cried the voice of Ahmed.

lapsed with the suddenness of folding chairs, were prodded to their feet. With grunts from the animals and sighs from Jusuf, the little procession moved onward. As we neared the dunes, the half-dozen armed Bedouins unslung their rifles and spread to right and left of the riders.

To encourage their vigilance, I drew a revolver from the sash of my scarlet native dress, but we were hideously at the mercy of attack. As the ridges closed around us in the dusk, I realized that any crest might hide a line of snipers and cursed my folly in leaving the open plain.

It came with appalling suddenness—the thing for which, unconsciously, I had been waiting. A single shot broke the velvet stillness, through which labored our small caravan. Something whined past my ear, stirring my veil. Instantly, a line of fire lit the ridge on either side of us.

"Trapped!" A camel groaned and fell to his knees. The Bedouins threw themselves flat in the sand, firing at an invisible enemy. For a second the blood beat in my head and I turned my frightened stallion at the rise. A figure sprang up almost under my hoofs, and my bullet caught it in the throat. One of my own men was writhing on the ground. Another lay so huddled that I knew he was dead.

I could have shouted and screamed the fury that I felt, but my heavy draperies impeded my movements, and, as I struggled with them, it seemed that a bee stung my cheek. Something warm and wet trickled down my throat. Then a dark figure caught my rein, and, in the shadow, I hardly knew whether it was friend or enemy. "Ride, lady, there is no hope to fight!" cried the voice of Ahmed. He pointed to a flying figure, which already neared the safety of the plain. It was Jusuf, his stirrups swinging, his robe like a dark sail against the sunset.

I looked up and saw the tribesmen silhouetted recklessly above us. My brain cooled and I started firing steadily.

"There is no danger," I told Ahmed between set teeth. "My life is protected." For a few seconds there was a duel between rifle and revolver. Then two of the dark blotches disappeared and, with a scream, my stallion reared.

Before I could recover my balance, the animal had bolted, and, in this undignified manner, I led a retreat which undoubtedly saved the situation. A man caught at my stirrup as I passed. It was the wounded Bedouin. I bent down to drag him to the saddle, but he was too heavy. My stallion plunged his way free, and in vain I wrenched at the bit.

It is not etiquette in the desert to pursue a foe, so, by the time the merciful dusk had closed 'round us, we were free of the open plain and could count our losses. We had left two dead among the dunes, but the wounded man had been rescued.

The night wind brought us to our senses, and, dejectedly, we turned backward to some ruined huts we had passed in the late afternoon. Jusuf had already reached them and we found him speechless with indignation. His dignity had been affronted and he could think of nothing but vengeance, which I guessed would be by proxy.

In silence we prepared for the night. The camel which had carried our stores lay dead across the borders of Ait Amra, and we had nothing with us but a few dates and a strip or two of dried gazelle meat. Worse still, the goatskin that held the last of our precious water had been pierced by a bullet. But a Bedouin relieved our gloom by announcing that there was an old well a few yards from the huts.

By this time it was pitch dark. We lowered the great gourd that served as a bucket into the depths, which seemed faintly phosphorescent, and brought it it up satisfactorily filled.

In darkness we divided our meager provisions and drank the vilest water I have ever tasted. In darkness I tore up my sash and bandaged the wounded man's shoulder. Then, having given him the rest of my aspirin, I crawled into a corner, rolled myself into a blanket, and went to sleep with my head pillowed on my arm.

My cheek was stiff and sore, so I woke vowing vengeance on the raiders and slept no more because of a curious pain that increased as the stars rose higher. Gradually I was conscious of movement in the hut. Generally, the Bedouins slept like statues, but now they flung themselves from side to side, punctuating their restlessness with groans.

"Wallahi, a snake eats my insides," came a woeful voice that I failed to recognize, and it occurred to me that the description exactly fitted my own agony.

"Alla, the water was accursed!" said another Bedouin. "There was certainly a jinn in the well."

I was wondering what had been in the well, when a soft, fat voice beside me remarked faintly: "It is finished. By Allah, I am going to die."

"Allah forbid," I replied in a voice which I hoped sounded encouraging. "I have a powerful medicine that will cure you."

Contorted with pain, I crawled to the spot where I had left my saddle-bags, and, in pitch darkness, I began fumbling for the little bottle of brandy I reserved for such emergencies as these. Sighs drifted past me and I shivered a little, for it seemed as if the place were full of tormented spirits. My fingers shook when, after much futile searching, they closed around the precious flask.

Slowly, because of the pangs that wrung me, I crept back to Jusuf, but he did not answer when I spoke to him. In desperation I began feeling the huddled bodies, for, when an Arab makes up his mind to die, it takes strong measures to stop him.

"Jusuf, I have the medicine. It is very strong," I cried to him; but his head sagged inertly against my arm. Ruthlessly, I forced open his teeth and poured half the contents of the flask through them.

Then Jusuf spoke, and his voice was unexpectedly strong.

"By Allah, that is good medicine," he said. "Have you more of it?"

I handed him the flask, heard him gulping the last precious drops, and was mildly amused at the thought of his horror if he knew that the medicine was the spirit forbidden by the Prophet.

Then I must have dozed, for, when I was next conscious, the sun was pouring into the hut, which was empty except for the fat, silk-clad figure of Jusuf, who was eating doura grains with relish. Outside, silhouetted against the desert, were a group of my Bedouins talking to three strangers, evidently the dilatory guides of Ait Amra.

I stared dully at the pinched and haggard faces of my men, and decided that they would certainly accept blood-money for the kinsmen killed by Ait Amra. I never saw anyone look less like fighting than Ahmed. The recalcitrant guides evidently realized it, for they redoubled ther explanations.

I heard repeated: "It was a mistake. Allah forgive us, for you were taken for an enemy," and then the magic word "silver," which heals so many feuds in the East.

Stupefied with pain, my hand went out to the flask, which glittered a few feet away. I stared without comprehension. That round, painted thing had never contained brandy. With a gasp I precipitated myself toward the bulging holsters whose contents had been scattered by my midnight search. There was the brandy flask in tact, but I had no thought of thankfulness for the relief promised.

For a full minute I glared at the gaudy glass clenched in my stiff fingers. I remembered—the gift of a courteous merchant on the coast—but my brain refused to grasp what I had done.

Jusuf spoke. "Of a certainty that was great medicine, oh lady," he said cheerfully, "But, by Allah, it burned out throat and stomach."

I started at him wildly, for I was slowly realizing that I had given him half a bottle of eau-de-Cologne.

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To Settle "Prefer" Problem

With the hope of sustaining interest in dancing and at the same time settle once and for all the problem of whether gentlemen prefer blondes or brunettes, a well-known personality in the London dance work is considering a novel plan. It is to hold two dances, one for blondes only and one for brunettes. A number of "gentlemen" would attend both dances and afterward express their opinions as to whether they really prefer ladies of light or of dark complexions. The originator of the plan feels sure that the blondes would be overwhelmingly defeated.

A tobacco company operating in Great Britain and Ireland had net profits of nearly $48,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

To the California Sequoia

Ancient, modern, Sequoia tree,
I would that you'd reveal to me
Those tender secrets hidden deep,
Which in your mighty bosom sleep.
Monarch of all forest land,
I would that you'd reveal your hand
That I might know the mystery
That rests beneath you—Giant tree.

Then I would know the reason why
Your arms reach out toward the sky.
Ten thousand years, perhaps, or more,
You will the forest land adorn.
Safe within your towering crest
A thousand birds have built their nests,
And there beneath your roots far-flung,
A million creatures reared their young.

Perhaps from near your sturdy trunk,
Some archer's arrow sped and sunk
Into a downy eider breast
That hovered o'er a silken nest.
Perhaps from on a spreading limb
A saber-tooth, alert and grim,
Did spring with deadly leap, and dart,
To there destroy a passing hart.

You lived when Pharaohs ruled the land
Where pyramids on the desert stand;
With pomp and pride their warriors groomed,
Where now remain the hidden tombs.
You lived when on the desert's face
There lived and died an unknown race.
We know no reason why, or when,
They passed beyond this vale of men.

Ancient, modern, Sequoia tree,
You lived with them, you live with me;
Long may your specie, tall and grand,
Delight the eye of Nature's man.
A wonder of all living kind,
A product of the Hand Divine,
Somehow you bring the thought to me—
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the ANT-EATER —*By* Stephen Vincent Benet

think it's a damn funny story—always have—and"—

They were both on their feet and stabbing at each other now.

"And it's vulgar," she was saying heatedly. Plain vulgar—not even dirty enough to be funny. Anteater indeed! Why, Roger Sharp, it's"—

"Where's your sense of humor?" he was shouting. "My God, what's happened to you Flora? I always thought you were—and here you—"

"Well, we both of us certainly seem to have been mistaken about each other," she could hear her strange voice saying—and, even more dreadfully, his unfamiliar accents, "Well, if that's the way you feel about it, we certainly have!"

Then each looked at the other appalled. "Here," she was saying, "here—oh, Lord, why won't it come off my finger?"

"You keep that on—do you hear, you little idiot?" he roared at her in return, so unexpectedly and harshly that she started, tripped, caught her shoe in a cleft of rock fell awkwardly, and, even more undignifiedly and conventionally burst into tears.

Then there was the reconciliation. It took place, no doubt, on entirely conventional lines and was studded with, "No, it was my fault! It was!" But to them it was an event unique of its kind.

She thought it over remorsefully that evening, waiting for Roger. Roger was right. She had been a little fool. She knew the inexplicable solace of feeling that she had been a little fool.

And yet, they had said those things to each other and meant them. He had meant to hurt her, she had actually meant to hurt him. She stared at these facts solemnly. Love, the bright silver dollar. Not like the commonplace coins in other people's pockets. But something special, different—already a little, ever-so-faintly, tarnished, as a pane is tarnished by breath?

She had been a little fool. But— she couldn't quite forget the anteater—

Then she was in Roger's arms—and knew, with utter confidence, that she and Roger were different. They were always going to be different. Their love wouldn't ever be like any other love in the world.

The Sharps had been married for exactly six years and five hours and Flora, looking across the table at the clever, intelligent face of her affectionate and satisfactory husband, suddenly felt herself most desolately alone.

It had been a mistake in the first place—going to the Lattimores for dinner on their own anniversary. Mr. Lattimore was the head of Roger's company—Mrs. Lattimore's invitations had almost the force of a royal command. They had talked it over sensibly, Roger and she, and decided they couldn't get out of it. But all the same, it had been a mistake.

They were rational human beings, she assured herself ferociously. They weren't like the horrible married couples in the cartoons—the little woman asking her baffled mate if he remembered what date it was—and all the rest of it. They thought better of life and love than to tie either of them to an artificial scheme of days. They were different. Nevertheless, there had been a time when they had said to each other, with foolish smiles, "We've been married a week—or a month—or a year! Just think of it!" This time now seemed to her, as she looked back on it coldly, a geologic age away.

She considered Roger with curious dispassionateness. Yes, there he was—an intelligent, rising young man in his first thirties. Not particularly handsome, but indubitably attractive—charming, when he chose—well-built, in sound health, a loyal friend, a good father, a husband one could take pride in. And they had been happily married for six years. And it seemed to her that if he made that nervous little gesture with his left hand again—or told the anteater story—she would scream.

It was funny that the knowledge that you had lost everything you most counted upon in life should come to you at a formal dinner party—while you talked over the President's latest note to Germany with a dark-haired young officer whose voice had the honey of the South in it. Then she remembered that she and Roger had first discovered their love for each other, not upon a moonlit greensward, but in the fly-specked waiting room of a minor railroad station—and the present event began to seem less funny. Life was like that. It gave, inexplicably, abruptly, with no regard for stage-setting or the properties of romance. And, as inexplicably and abruptly, it took away.

While her mouth went on talking, a part of her mind searched numbly and painfully for the reasons which had brought this calamity about. They had loved each other in the beginning—even now, she was sure of that. They had not broken faith, they had tried to be wise, they had kept love on the high ground, as far as mortals could. No deep division of nature sundered them—no innate fault in either, spreading under pressure, to break the walls of their house apart. She looked for a guilty party, but she could find none. There was only a progression of days; a succession of tiny events that followed in each other's footsteps without haste or rest. That was all, but that seemed to have been enough. And Roger was looking over at her—with that same odd, exploring glance she had used a moment ago.

What remained? A house with a little boy asleep in it, a custom of life, certain habits, certain memories, certain hardships lived through together. Enough for most people, possibly? They had wanted more than that.

Something said to her, "Well, and if—after all—the real thing hasn't even come?" She turned toward her dinner partner, for the first time really seeing him. When you did see him, he was quite a charming person. His voice was delightful. There was nothing in him in the least like Roger Sharp.

She laughed and saw, at the laugh, something wake in his eyes. He too had not really been conscious of her before. But he was now. She was not thirty yet—she had kept her looks. She felt old powers, old states of mind, flowing back to her, things she had thought forgotten, the glamour of first youth. Somewhere, on the curve of a dark lake, a boat was drifting—a man was talking to her—she could hardly see his face but she knew that it was not Roger's—

She was roused from the waking dream by Mrs. Lattimore's voice.

"Why I'd never have dreampt!" Mrs. Lattimore was saying. "I had no idea!" She called down the table, "George! Do you know it's these people's anniversary—so sweet of them to come when—and I positively had to worm it out of Mr. Sharp!"

Flora went hot and cold all over. She was sensible, she was broken-hearted, love was a myth, but she had particularly depended on Roger not to tell anyone that this was their anniversary. And Roger had told.

She lived through the congratulations and the customary jokes about, "Well, this is your seventh year beginning—and you know what they say about the seventh year!" She even lived through Mrs. Lattimore's pensive, "Six years! Why, my dear, I never would have believed it! You're children—positive children!"

She could have bitten Mrs. Lattimore. "Children!" she thought indignantly. "When I—when we—when everything's in ruins!" She tried to freeze Roger, at long distance, but he was not looking her way. And then she caught her breath, for a worse fate was in store for her.

Some one, most unhappily, had brought up the subject of pet animals. She saw a light break slowly on Roger's face—she saw him lean forward. She prayed for the roof to fall, for time to stop, for Mrs. Lattimore to explode like a Roman candle into green and purple stars. But even as she prayed, she knew that it was no use. Roger was going to tell the anteater story.

The story no longer seemed shocking to her, or even cruel. But it epitomized all the years of her life with Roger. In the course of those years, she calculated desperately, she had heard that story at least a hundred times.

Somehow—she never knew how— she managed to survive the hundred and first recital, from the hideously familiar "Well, there was a little town down South"—to the jubilant, "That's Edward!" at the end. She even summoned up a fixed smile to meet the tempest of laughter that followed. And then, blessedly, Mrs. Lattimore was giving the signal to rise.

The men hung behind at first— the anteater story had been capped by another—now they were all discussing the probalities of war. Flora found herself unexpectedly tete-a-tete with Mrs. Lattimore.

"My dear," the great lady was saying, "I'd have asked you another night, of course, if I'd known. But I am very glad you could come tonight. George particularly wished Mr. Colden to meet your brilliant husband—they are going into that Western project together, you know—and Tom Colden leaves tomorrow. So we both particularly appreciate your kindness in coming."

Flora felt a sudden, queer pulse of warmth through the cold fog that seemed to envelop her. "Oh," she stammered, "but Roger and I have been married for years—and we were delighted to come"—She looked at the older woman. "Tell me, though," she said, with an irrepressible burst of confidence, "doesn't it ever seem to you as if you couldn't bear to hear a—certain story again—not if you died?"

A gleam of mirth appeared in Mrs. Lattimore's eyes.

"My dear," she said, "has George ever told you about his trip to Peru?"

"No."

"Well, don't let him." She reflected. "Or no—do let him," she said. "Poor George—he does get such fun out of it. And you would be a new audience. But it happened fifteen years ago, my dear—and I think I could repeat every word after him verbatim once he's started. Even so—I often feel as if he'd never stop."

"And then what do you do?" said Flora breathlessly—far too interested now to remember tact.

The older woman smiled. "I think of the story I am going to tell about the guide in the Uffizi Gallery," she said. "George must have heard that story 10,000 times. But he's still alive."

She put her hand on the younger woman's arm.

"We're all of us alike, my dear," she said. "When I'm an old lady in a wheel chair, George will still be telling me about Peru. But then, if he didn't, I wouldn't know he was George."

She turned away, leaving Flora to ponder over her words. Her anger was not appeased—her life still lay about her in ruins—but when the dark young officer

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

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BEDOUINS, BULLETS *and a* WOMAN

By
Rosita Forbes

A man caught at my stirrup as I passed. It was the wounded Bedouin. I bent down to drag him to the saddle.

Every traveler must have had his own particular Pegasus stabled in a nursery cupboard, or under the schoolroom window. My first, farthest and most satisfying journeys were astride this imaginary steed. I always collected maps and I preferred the kind decorated with stiff little ships, sails bellying in a breeze that looked like a comet, with unicorns or savages to denote the wilderness.

The curly red lines across desert lands had the fascination of a magnet, and I hoped, fervently, that the pioneers, who were writing their names over the blank spaces, would leave just one small desert for me!

"You will live all the stories that other people write," prophesied an emotional visitor, to whom I confided my ambitions.

"Don't put ideas into the child's head," reproved my governess. But the ideas were already there.

In spite of various passions, for hunting, for biographical literature, for crowded London streets, for a number of lost dogs and lost causes and once, hypnotized by Italian color, for painting; in spite of flying with Merrian at Brooklands in a plane like a box-kite; in spite of the gloom of an attempted novel, burned in the library fire, and the depression coincident with an immature desire to create, the ideas remained. They were queer and muddled. In them, travel was synonymous with adventure and there were no fences, laws or inhibitions.

I collected a considerable amount of heterogeneous knowledge and no habits.

Habits are our jailers and possessions our prison walls. A wanderer can have no household gods and he must also be indifferent to such unimportant things as food, sleep, and washing.

I've slept on anything or nothing—on a sloping shelf of rock above the red cave city of Petra in the Hedjaz; on a table in a Tongan shed; on a native mat in Fiji; on an opium couch in Siam; on desert sands in Africa and Arabia; in the ammunition wagon of a Chinese troop-train; in an armored car in Palestine; on the decks of innumerable floors of as many huts, stables, and caves.

I've learned that nothing is impossible, except a certain brand of government official, and even they have been known to look the other way.

My first real journey began at Durban, South Africa, where I landed with an English return ticket and sixty pounds. Most of the money went on the purchase of a horse, astride which, with a revolver that I didn't know how to use, a toothbrush, a comb, and a clean shirt, I started riding north. I forget what happened to that horse, but I was lent innumerable others.

Eventually, sleeping in police camps and native kraals, sometimes escorted by a friendly chief, a Boer farmer, or the local cavalry, sometimes alone, I wandered north to Rhodesia. Here Government House put down his foot.

"I want to go across the Zambezi," I insisted.

"If you did," retorted His Excellency, "all we should find of you would be one spurred riding-boot and a dead lion, choked by the other." So I was put on a south-bound train, which completely exhausted my resources. I had to decide during the last days whether I would hire a pillow to sleep on that night, or buy some bananas to eat. Whatever the vegetarians may say, bananas are not at all satisfying to the veld-sharpened appetite of twenty, but I existed on them for eighteen hours and pawned my wedding-ring for very inadequate lodging at Cape Town till the home-bound steamer arrived.

War broke out as I reached England, and I worked as a masseuse in a London hospital till the Societe de Secours aux Blesses Militaires appealed for ambulance drivers at the front. That was my chance. I took it, and a forty-five-horse-power Mercedes that made a souffle of my inside whenever I draped myself agonizedly around the starting-handle.

That machine could kick in more directions than a mule, but I drove it to most of those immortal places on the Western Front, Commercy, Belfort and Montauban, and, finally, into a shell-hole, wherein I also deposited a good deal of skin, a splinter of bone and some teeth.

"Take a rest," said the French doctors and dentists who mended me—horribly publicly in a long shed, wherein pollus waited their turn and kindly ignored my anguish. "A sea voyage," suggested a pompous individual at the base hospital, who was far too solidly earth-bound to consider submarines.

I collected a traveling companion, Undine, golden-haired and soulless, with an infallible smile.

She had a marvelous power of getting the most out of life and any form of government official. We spent a wonderful year wandering around the earth on tramp steamers, river junks, where the log was punctured by strange smells of copra and rotting onion, salt, fermenting rice, or oil-stained, kat-chewing humanity.

We rode anything four-legged, from an elephant to a waterbuffalo and, when we were too broke even to hire an "ecca"—a sort of mouse-trap on wheels popular in Cochin China—we tramped to the nearest embassy or government house and demanded shelter in the name of famous and fortunately far-distant relatives.

It was toward the end of this comprehensive journey that I began to take stock of life. Temporarily, I had left Undine with some friends in a Canadian ranch, so I thought I would ride over the Rockies into America. It never occurred to me to hire a proper outfit. I started off cheerfully, astride a lugubrious quadruped, misnamed Butterfly, dragging a pack-pony behind me.

After an encounter with a cinnamon bear, wherein my scarlet parasol was much more effective than my revolver, I got lost in a storm and was rescued by a hunter. He told me he couldn't think why women had been invented at all, lent me all his blankets, and, over a kettle of the blackest tea I've ever seen, with a green twig across it to keep it from smoking, asked me "what in 'tarnation' I thought I was doing." I began to wonder myself.

Wherever Undine and I had gone, we had asked for whatever we wanted, from the government yacht to a native saddle, with the confidence of children who had never been refused.

This, I decided, was how one should treat life. Assured of its friendliness, one should ask from it, or give to it, with equal confidence, What I asked was adventure.

Adventure would be so much more satisfactory if it were consistent as a Greek drama. Unfortunately, it is a pendulum that swings between tragedy and farce.

I once spent a fearful night in the Wadi Musa with three travelers, who had forgotten their revolvers, while a disagreeable and half-starved section of the Wilad Ali, whose right to levy custom we had refused to acknowledge, discussed our immediate dispatch. In the morning I upset my only piece of bacon into the sand, which depressing fact I remembered long after I had forgotten the click of the rifle-bolts that had punctuated our night.

Another such instance occurred on an abortive attempt to penetrate Western Arabia, when the late Emir Idris was in power. It is tribal country and no caravan has right of passage from the range of one tribe to another, unless accompanied by a local rafiq" or guide. We were in the Tehama, the flat country at the foot of the barrier ridge and Jusuf was getting anxious.

"Wallahi, it should be here!" he exclaimed for the twentieth time. "I tell you it is useless to go farther. Did not the sheik say his guides would meet us?"

The speaker raised himself clumsily in stirrups shaped like coal-shovels. He was a townsman and a member of the Emir's household, sent with me as a witness of his prince's protection.

"Allah save us; we have lost the way, and if we enter the territory of the Ait Amra without their sheik's guides to speak for us, we shall make no further journeyings on earth."

The fat man looked around apprehensively, as if he expected enemies to rise out of the earth. His purple robe was caked with the dust of a long day's travel, and his kufiya torn and stained with sweat.

"Did I not tell you that traveling was no fit pursuit for the noble?" he repeated, with the querulous impatience of a child. I had heard this reproach so often since we left the capital of the Emir five days before that I only looked at my compass, reflectively.

Since the dawn, we had ridden southeast, across a rolling desert, where gaselles tempted our rifles and the wind was scented with sage-brush. Unless I had seriously miscalculated, this was the place where the Ait Amra guides should have met us. Anxiously I stared ahead to some sand-dunes gilded by the sunset.

Jusuf's eyes were glued to my compass. "It is that thing of magic that has destroyed us," he said.

The Bedouin guards drew nearer to look at the needle that so loved the North Star. The tallest of them, Ahmed, who had sworn blood-brotherhood with me, leaned wearily on his rifle.

"We shall find a camping-place in the dunes," he said, "and in the morning the guides of Ait Amra will come to us. Let us hasten, or the night will catch us."

The baggage camels, which had col-

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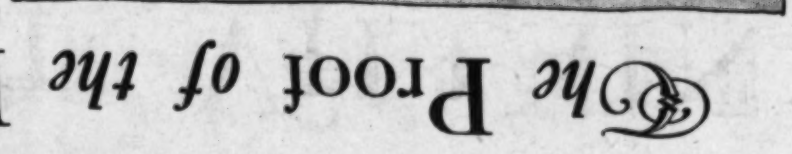
The Proof of the Pudding

By Alma Whitaker

I MET the handsome dame at Coronado in 1913 . . . fourteen years ago. She was greatly exercised about beauty, and deplored my passion for soap and water. I was, she told me, ruining my skin. I should never use anything but cream. Water had not touched her face



avoided naming their child. He is to choose his own name later on. His will and intellect are to remain untrammeled, unguided. No pressure of any kind is to be brought to bear upon him. He is to grow up a free, natural spirit.

WARREN A SENTIMENTALIST

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE dripping drabness of a rainy Sunday. Almost dark at four o'clock. The lamps all on, their orange glow defying the outdoor gloom.

"Jove, one rotten day!" Warren tossed down his paper with a yawn. "Hello, what're you up to now?"

"Some old letters," Helen on the floor by an overflowing box. "From that broken trunk in the basement—the one I threw out."

"Huh, why didn't you pitch that tripe out, too? The stuff you hoard—"

"I couldn't quite—not till I'd gone over them."

"Picked a cheerful day for it," stretching lazily for a magazine.

"Why, a rainy day's ideal for this," delving into the ribbon-tied packets.

A disorderly assortment. A rainbow of envelopes—buff, blue, mauve—

Half dreading to go through them—evoke old memories. Burn the lot? No, some of Warren's letters—she couldn't destroy those.

A pink stack—wax-sealed. That tortuous black-hand—

Virginia March! Inseparable at high school. Rushing memories—their pranks, their enthusiasms—

Her vivacious chum now the home-town librarian. Unmarried. A colorless life.

"Dear, shove over that waste-basket."

"Chuck 'em all out," propelling the leather basket with a well-directed kick. "Why bother diggin' through 'em?"

Helen absorbed in another letter. An immature round hand.

"I am having a great time. The swimming is great. Wish you were here. I would take you canoeing.

"It would be great to hear from you. I will look for an answer and hope I get it."

Her first love-letter! Yes, there the pinholes. Carried for days pinned inside her middy.

A class picture. A self-conscious group on the high school steps. She the smallest—conspicuous in front. How awkward she had felt—and looked! That fixed smile. Head tilted to show her over-the-shoulder curl.

"Dear, look at this!" running over to Warren. "See if you can find me."

"Huh, measly-looking bunch!" glowering at the glossy photograph.

"Where am I, dear?" perching on his chair arm. "Which one? Can't you guess?"

"Who's the little Bright-Eyes with the pain in the neck? Looks familiar."

"I wanted my curl to show. Don't you love the way I'm holding that hat? So stiff and posey!"

"You're a circus! What a set of freaks! Who's the lanky colt in the goggles?"

"Roy Simmons. He's a missionary in China now. Oh there's Cornelia Wither spoon! We never dreamed Cornelia'd be famous."

"She is?" shoving away the picture. "What for?"

"Short stories—don't you remember? 'Hot Hate' in the last Metropolitan. I started to read it to you but you wouldn't let me."

"Should say not! That sexy trash—Get away now. Moon over those mossy relics if you're so darn sentimental—but don't keep pesterin' me."

Helen back on the littered floor. The waste-basket filling—slowly.

A newspaper clipping of a high school play. A blue-penciled paragraph:

"Miss Helen Allen showed considerable talent, and made a charming Elaine."

Polite platitude of a small-town reporter. Yet for days she had dreamed of a stage career!

A tin spoon. On the leather tag the drooling sentiment:

"I'd love to spoon with you."

Why had she ever kept that atrocity? Promptly consigned to the basket.

A red envelope. A valentine! An arrow-pierced heart flaunting a gilt:

"My One and Only!"

The remembered thrill From Ralph Jamison—the class idol—

"Here, Pussy Purr-Mew, what've you got?" rescuing a tasseled dance card.

Glancing at the penciled names. Jack—Jack—Jack who?

Warren's heavy scrawl only once. But he had always loathed dancing.

Trying to remember. That the night she lost her slipper heel? The short walk home—limping. An excuse to cling to his arm.

"Old Engel's spoutin' at five-thirty," Warren stretched comfortably. "Turn on XYZ—might as well see if it's the same old bunk."

"It's only ten after." Dropping a lapful of letters, she crossed to the radio.

A string orchestra strumming a Viennese waltz. A harmonious accompaniment to her sentimental task.

Longing to bundle back these mementoes—keep them all. But closet space too precious. No room for this bulky box.

Poetry!, Painstakingly lettered. The only poem ever written to her.

"Dear, do listen!" smoothing out the time-worn creases. "That boy who's the missionary in China wrote me this—our last year in high school.

"'If love were like the rose is
And I were like the leaf,
We'd drift about together
In wind and rainy weather,
If love were like the rose is
And I were like the leaf.'"

"Of all the slush! No wonder they shipped him to China! Tough on the Chinks."

"He was only seventeen—"

"Huh, I never wrote slush at any age," a vicious punch at his chair pillow.

Helen checking her "Are you sure?" Rummaging through the half-emptied box. Where WERE his letters?

Her retaliation diverted by a bundle of heavy square envelopes.

Beverly Greggs! Warren's only real rival. She could see him now as he really was. Erratic, egoistic, insincere.

But clever! How she had thrilled over his letters! Literary letters.

Slipping one from the stiffened rubber band. Flooding emotions.

"I happen to have a broken heart, and some way cannot think. That sounds comic, doesn't it? But I love you and rather think I always shall.

"I don't want to see you. I did for a while, but that desire is fast merging into a saintly resignation to my fate."

And another:

"The only use to which you place your heart is to pump the heartless elixir of impressionless life through your calculating veins."

Rhetorical, studied. But it had wrenched from her a protest of unswerving devotion. Answered by—his wedding announcement! Calculated cruelty.

Strange she could still be stabbed. No memory so indelible as humiliation.

Now tearing up his letters—all of them. Post-mortem revenge.

Another handful from the box. What was this? Pale green tissue paper.

Opening it—a large sheet. In the center, microscopically written:

"You were superb last night."

Who—Oh, Thorn Townsend! A pride-restoring solace.

That night—Early summer. Scent of honeysuckle through open windows. Thorn leaning over the piano while she played. His dark-eyed melancholy. And always reserved—his reticence had made this a real tribute.

"Look, dear!" dashing over to Warren. "Wasn't this a charming thing to do? This big sheet and just that one sentence—'You were superb last night!'"

"Superb rot! Jove, you trailed with a mushy bunch of morons!"

"Thorn Townsend wasn't the least bit mushy!"

"Wasn't, eh? Green tissue paper!" a contemptuous grunt. "Of all the sissified affectations! Here, get away—don't bother me with any more of that goo!"

Helen back at the box—determined now. Emptying everything out on the floor.

At last—Warren's letters! Not many. Mostly telegrams. But evidence enough—she remembered—

A special delivery. Opening it eagerly.

"Two more days before I see you! Sometimes I want to chuck it all—let business go hang. Just get back to you. But I must build for the future, dear—you know why!

"Glad you enjoyed the dance. Of course I'm not jealous. If it gives you any pleasure to go with that skinny runt, go ahead.

"Writing this with your protograph before me. But that's not much of a substitute for the original. Doesn't do my little girl justice—no picture could.

"Good night, honey. Guess who I'm going to dream about?"

A swift glance at Warren. Stolid and unromantic now—yet satisfyingly forceful.

"Dear, listen!" a mischievous glimmer. "Just this one—PLEASE!"

Watching him as she read. Would he remember? No, the same disgusted snort!

"What do you think of that one, dear?" with suppressed mirth. "What sort of man wrote that?"

"Some sentimental sap," knocking the ashes from his pipe.

"I was rather fond of him," impishly. "He was awfully nice."

"Huh, wouldn't suspect it from the slop he wrote."

Helen keeping her face averted. The situation perfect—wanting to prolong it.

"Dear, is that letter really so bad? Don't you think—"

"Bad enough!" cramming in the tobacco. "Slushy as the rest of 'em."

"I'm sorry you think this is so slushy. I was trying to let you down easy!"

"Eh?" glaring over his flaming match. "What's that?"

"Don't you know that writing?" gleefully waving the letter.

"What's that? What in blazes—Here, give me that!"

"Don't you wish I would?" dancing away from him.

"Tear that damned thing up!" savagely. "Must've been drunk when I wrote it."

"No you weren't, dear! And I've more like it!" exultingly. "Next time you say I'm sentimental, I'll read you some of your own effusions. Oh, yes, I have—a lot of them! And even slushier!"

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Just a Boy

There lives a boy across the way
Who never goes with us to play;
He stays at home to read a book,
Assumes that sort of school-boy look,
And watching from his window there,
He smiles and doesn't seem to care.

His shirts are always clean and white,
And when he speaks he's most polite;
The fellows call him girlish names
And toss at him their taunts and blames.
I guess he thinks we're pretty tough
And doesn't want to play so rough.

Our gang are "Stickers," not a one
Would whisper what was said or done;
But all our clothes are rent and torn
And scratches every face adorn,
When coming home at supper time
From playing in the mud and slime.

And mother says she's horrified
To think her son has lost his pride,
But mothers cannot understand
About the ship that we have manned
To sail as pirates on the sea,
The heirs of Captain Kidd we'll be.

I think about that other boy
Who could so much of life enjoy;
I'm glad that I don't mind the dirt,
My skinned-up knee or ragged shirt,
For I'd not trade this luxury
The son of any king to be.

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one couldn't be sure which, so melting, so elusive were the lines. The woman's figure, to Margaret, appeared like the body of an insect over which wings folded and unfolded. The study, the consideration given its curves offended and fascinated.

Margaret, very pretty in a blue velvet hat and blue coat banded with squirrel, felt as young and uniformed as a schoolgirl come home for the holidays, she who had been so matronly of late! Though there was not a blemish on Sara Owen's enhanced legs. Her majesty was not lessened by a slight air of offense.

Margaret, blue eyes brilliant over unusual color in her cheeks, met her at the door.

"How do you do!" she said very sweetly, even cordially. "Do come in!"

She had the airs of mistress of the house receiving an outsider. Miss Owen looked at her, then at the interior of the hall and living-room.

"How changed everything is!" was her opening remark.

"How very Victorian," said the visitor. "Doesn't Mr. Murchison suffocate?"

"No," said Margaret. "He likes it. He's always been used to a home and a great deal of attention. He worshiped his wife, you know. Personally, I don't think he'll ever marry again unless he finds some one to take her place."

"Yes?" said Sara Owen. "Where is he now?"

"I'm so sorry! He's out. Yes, he's been overwhelming his car this afternoon, and he's over at the garage now to see him before dinner time. He gets so absorbed in things that unless he's hunting—" Margaret stopped to pull at a knot. Her own absorption was perfect.

"I think you must be mistaken!" Miss Owen sounded just a bit tremulous. "He knew I was coming. We were to talk over our next novel."

"Yes, I know, but I thought you could come again, and I thought it would be so nice if you and I could become acquainted—a little. Shall we have tea

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

An interesting series of life stories of women about whom little is known

By J. P. Glass

Rachel Donelson, For Whom Andrew Jackson Fought a Duel and Killed a Man

RACHEL JACKSON, wife of Andrew Jackson, was the first woman from the great pioneering region of the Middle West to be given the opportunity to enter the White House. It was an opportunity, though, which was snatched from her far more quickly than it came. Between Andrew Jackson's election and his inauguration she died.

It was tragic that in the hour of her husband's greatest success she was unable to share his triumph with him. Few women have commanded such devotion from a man as did she from the hero of New Orleans. It was for her that he fought a duel and killed a man. In his love for her he honored all other women.

Life for Rachel Jackson did not really begin until she was twelve. This was in 1779 when her father, Col. John Donelson, moved from Virginia to Cumberland in Western Tennessee. The trip was an adventure of four months' duration amid perilous conditions and ended in a pioneer log-cabin existence in a settlement lately set up in the wilderness.

Rachel Donelson was black-haired, black-eyed, graceful, active, gay. As she grew into young womanhood Col. Donelson gained wealth and influence. At sixteen she was a belle, a superb horsewoman and an outstanding figure at every social event she attended. Of education she had little. School houses were few and far between.

In 1785 during a trip to Mercer county, Kentucky, she met and married Capt. Lewis Robards, as good looking as she but not so good-natured. They went through five years of unhappiness and then separated. Rachel Robards went back to her home in Tennessee. Capt. Robards was incurably jealous.

The Donelson family's situation had changed. Indians had killed the Colonel and his widow was receiving boarders, not so much for financial profit as for protection from Indians. Among the men Rachel Robards met in her mother's house was Andrew Jackson, a young lawyer, brave, chivalrous and impetuous.

Efforts were under way to bring about a reconciliation between Capt. Robards and his wife. In the summer of 1789 he appeared at Mrs. Donelson's, a reunion was effected, and he took up his residence with his wife. But he could not conquer his old trouble—jealousy. And now Andrew Jackson was its object—that Andrew Jackson who believed every woman to be impeccable and was never unwilling to fight in support of his belief.

There was a quarrel which ended in Robards going back alone to Kentucky. But word came later that he would return and his wife departed for her sister's home at Natchez. A friend of the family, a Col. Stark, escorted her, Chivalrous Andrew Jackson went along, too, to guard against Indians.

The seeds of romance between Jackson and Rachel Robards had been sown. In 1791, hearing that Robards had obtained a divorce, they were married at Natchez and went to live at Hunter's Hill, thirteen miles out of Nashville.

Two happy years passed. Then came disaster. Robards it seemed, hadn't obtained a divorce. He had applied to the Virginia legislature and it had authorized him to bring suit in Kentucky. But that suit had not culminated. The Captain now saw that the omission was attended to. The Jacksons went through a second wedding. In the community in which they were honored and respected, little was thought about the matter. But in later years, as Jackson's fortunes rose high, his political opponents refused to let it be forgotten.

He became Congressman, United States Senator, Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee and later retired to the management of his estate. Mrs. Jackson now was "Aunt Rachel" to the whole countryside—a jolly, comfortable woman whose hospitality was famed far and wide. The only thing that troubled the general—for he was a major-general of the Tennessee militia—was that they had no children. It saddened Mrs. Jackson, too. She adored the general. They adopted one of her nephews.

And then Charles Dickinson had the bad taste and poor sense to speak slurringly of Mrs. Jackson. There could be but one result in that day. Jackson called Dickinson to the field of honor, took a shot from him in his own body and then killed him.

The close of the war of 1812 found Mrs. Jackson going to New Orleans to share with Mr. Jackson the honors that came to him after his glorious victory over the British. That and the festivities that accompanied their journey home provided the peak of her happiness.

Jackson went back to the Senate. Next he was nominated for the Presidency. He was defeated but in another four years he was again a candidate. This time he was elected.

Mrs. Jackson no longer was interested in worldly glories. "I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in that palace in Washington," she said.

As it turned out, she never went to "that palace." For a long time her heart had been failing. On the evening of December 22, 1829, she suddenly expired.

Knowledge that during the campaign she had been attacked by the general's enemies helped to hasten the end. The general, mourning her, wore always in his bosom a miniature of her. Every night he placed this on a table by his bed, upright against his Bible, so that her face might greet him as he rose.

A plain, uneducated woman Rachel Jackson. But obviously a most admirable one to have commanded such devotion.

STORY OF THE ANT-EATER

concluded from page thirteen

came into the room she noticed that his face seemed rather commonplace and his voice was merely a pleasant voice.

Mr. Colden's car dropped Roger and herself at their house—the two men stayed at the gate for a moment, talking—she ran in to see after the boy. He was sleeping peacefully with his fists tight shut, he looked like Roger in his sleep. Suddenly, all around her, were the familiar sights and sounds of home. She felt tired and as if she had come back from a long journey.

She went downstairs. Roger was just coming in. He looked tired too, she noticed, but exultant as well.

"He had to rush off," he said at once. "Left good-by for you—hoped you wouldn't mind—said awfully nice things. He's a great old boy, Flora—I'm glad we met him—and as for this new Western business, well"—

She stared at him as he spoke. She had meant to say—but what had she meant to say? That life was over? At least a few cutting words in regard to the anteater. But he looked too tired now.

He noticed the grave look on her face and his own grew grave.

"But I'm sorry, darling," he said. "Did you mind a lot? Well, I did—but it couldn't be helped. You bet your life that next time"—

"Oh, next time," she said and kissed him. "Of course I didn't mind. We're different—aren't we?"

That prominent and charming matron, Mrs. Roger Sharp, now seated at the head of her own dinner table, from time to time made the appropriate interjections—the "Reallys?" and "Yes, indeeds!" and "That's what I always tell Roger"—which comprised the whole duty of a hostess in Col. Crandall's case. Col. Crandall was singularly restful—give him these few crumbs and he could be depended upon to talk indefinitely, and yet without creating a conversational desert around him. Mrs. Sharp was very grateful to him at the moment—she wanted to retire to a secret place in her mind and observe her dinner party for an instant as a spectator—and Col. Crandall was giving her the chance.

It was going very well indeed. She had hoped for it from the first, but now she was sure of it and she gave a tiny inaudible sigh of relief. Roger was at his best—the young Du Boses had recovered from their initial shyness—Mr. Whitehouse had not yet embarked upon local politics—the souffle had been a success. She relaxed a little and let her mind drift off upon other things.

Tomorrow Roger must remember about the light gray suit, she must make a dental appointment for Jennifer, Mrs. Quaritch must be dealt with tactfully in the matter of the committee. It was too early to decide about the camp yet, but Roger junior must know they were proud that he was going to be in the school play, and if Mother intended to give up her trip just because of poor old Miss Tompkins—well, something would have to be done. There were also the questions of the new oil furnace, the Community Chest and the Brewster wedding. But none of these really bothered her—life was always busy—and, at the moment, she felt an unwonted desire to look back into Time.

Ten years since the armistice, next November. Ten years. And Roger junior was sixteen—and she and Roger had been married since 1910. Pretty soon they would be celebrating their twentieth anniversary. It seemed incredible, but it was true.

She looked back through those years, seeing an ever-younger creature with her own face, a creature that laughed and wept for forgotten reasons, ran wildly here, sat solemn as a young judge there. She was no longer that creature, though they had owned the same body. She felt a pang of sympathy for that young heedlessness, a pang of humor as well. She was not old, but she had been so very young.

Roger and she—the beginning—the first years—Roger junior's birth. The war growing up in the sky—the little boy who had died—the strange clutch of the war coming close, for a moment, for a year. Then peace and the building years—and Jennifer and Joan. She saw it all go by, without haste and yet with such swiftness. Life and the changes of it. Almost twenty years of marriage—of course Roger and she were different—but twenty years meant a good deal these days. Well, she thought, that's being alive. But I want to go on with it. You never understand, I suppose. I'm beginning to understand.

"Yes, that's what I always tell Roger," she said automatically. Col. Crandall smiled and proceeded. He was still quite handsome, she thought, in his dark way, but he was getting very bald. Roger's hair had a few gray threads in it, but it was still thick and unruly. She liked men to keep their hair. She remembered, a long while ago, thinking something or other about Col. Crandall's voice, but she could not remember what she had thought.

She noticed a small white speck on the curve of the stairway, but said nothing. The wrapper was warm and if Jennifer wasn't noticed she would creep back to bed soon enough. It was different with Joan.

Suddenly she was alert. Mrs Du Bose, at Roger's end of the table, had mentioned the Zoo. She knew what that meant—Zoo—the new buildings—the new Building Commissioner—and Mr. Whitehouse let loose on his favorite political grievances all through the end of dinner. She caught Roger's eye for a miraculous instant—Mr. Whitehouse was already clearing his throat. But Roger had the signal, Roger would save them. She saw his left hand tapping in its little gesture—felt him suddenly draw the threatened peace of the party to him and soothe it. How young and amused his face looked under the candle light!

"That reminds me of one of our favorite stories," he was saying. She sank back in her chair. A deep content pervaded her. He was going to tell the anteater story—and even if some of the people had heard it, they would have to laugh, he always told it so well. She smiled in anticipation of the triumphant "That's Edward!" and, after that, if Mr. Whitehouse still threatened, she herself would tell the story about Joan and the watering pot.

Jennifer crept back into the darkened room.

"Well?" said an eager whisper from the other bed.

Jennifer drew a long breath. The memory of the lighted dinner table rose before her, varicolored, glittering, portentous—a stately omen—a thing of splendor and mystery, to be pondered on for days till its last crumb of significance was exhausted. How could she ever make Joan see it as she had seen it? And Joan was such a baby, anyway.

"Oh—nobody saw me," she said, in a bored voice. "But it was in molds, that's all—and oh, yes—Father told the anteater story again."

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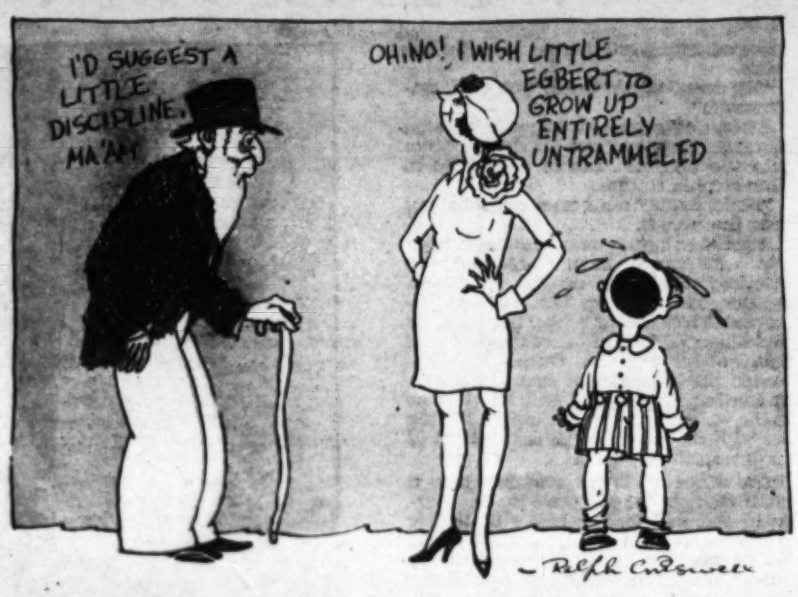
The Proof of the Pudding

By Alma Whitaker



I MET the handsome dame at Coronado in 1915 . . . fourteen years ago. She was greatly exercised about beauty, and deplored my passion for soap and water. I was, she told me, ruining my skin. I should never use anything but creams. Water had not touched her face for years . . .

Well, her complexion was a fair argument. We were about the same age, and hers was possibly a trifle better than mine. However, as soap and water were cheaper than creams, I remained unconverted.

I have just met her again—with a quite deplorable complexion, and wrinkled far beyond her years. "Still sticking to the creams and scorning the water?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. No soap or water has touched my face for twenty years" she confided blithely, beaming behind a make-up mask that concealed nothing.

I'm sort of glad I couldn't afford to be converted fourteen years ago.

Then there was Maude. When Maude had her first baby seventeen years ago, she bristled with ideas on child-raising. No baby was ever raised on sterner schedules and more "advanced" lines than that boy of Maude's. Besides strict diets and hygienic clothes and baby discipline, he was later to attend queer, expensive, fancy schools for the finer and nobler development of his intellect and morals. Maude could afford to pioneer and experiment with this one ewe lamb of hers and devoted her life to the job. She was going to raise the perfect man.

She studied psychology long before it was fashionable, that this boy of hers should be trained as he should go. She likewise harangued all other mothers in her vicinity because of their careless, antiquated ideas.

Just where she failed we may never know. But last week that boy was up before the juvenile authorities. "Delinquent" is the kind word they use to describe these offenses . . . but cruelest of all, he begged to be taken from the custody of his mother, preferring a reform school . . .

And the pity of the other mothers who remembered, is tempered with triumph. Poor Maude, she used to be so positive—and so hyper-critical of their "antiquated ideas."

Again there was Ted . . . who, at twenty-four was already a diet crank He was the despair of his mother's cooks and kept the home in a turmoil for the benefit of his stomach. You see, he was convinced that one should eat the big meal of the day at 8 a. m. among other things . . . You all know how difficult a food crank can be . . .

When he married Elsa he made the strictest stipulations on this matter. Elsa, too, was to conform . . . for her health's sake. Ted always knew what was best for Elsa and pooh-poohed any meek protests she dared to make . . . Elsa had been quite a fine specimen before that . . . but somehow she died in child-birth. And Ted himself, now living with a brow-beaten sister, is a weird, crotchety, irritable, dispeptic-looking specimen . . . who changes his diet ideas every few months aging visibly at thirty. And the baby . . . an expensive nurse and doctor are just managing to keep it alive.

Poor Ted, we can't help remembering how he "selected" Elsa, because he had not the slightest intention of marrying an invalid, thank you. A man who didn't pick his wife for physical health was a fool. Husky, healthy children were the most important thing in marriage.

Every day we hear of new superior methods by which super-men are to be evolved. The country teems with fancy psychologists, dietitians, health specialists . . . all sorts of people who know better ways of doing things, and are trying to whip us in line.

And they all want to practice on the children. The psychologists are having a wonderful time founding systems for testing, tinkering with, doctoring and moulding our children. I felt a warm glow of gratitude for the California senator who considered it an outrage that children should be docketed in intelligence tests, labelled as having "complexes," and experimented with by fancy "experts."

But all the same, it is being done all over the country. Every sort of crank is having a high old time putting his ideas on methods into practice.

Baby specialists think up new dietetic schemes all the time. One joyous-looking baby I know is getting half a pint of ox-blood three times a week! (Byron, you may recall, said a rare beefsteak always made him feel passionate!) That baby is five months old now. Sure he looks fine. But they won't really know what they have done to him until he grows to manhood. Especially as no one is ever allowed to pet him . . . he lives under a frightful discipline, for a country in which we are all supposed to be born free. When he cries no one must pay any attention to him, unless it fits in exactly with the schedule. His fond, proud parents wouldn't break the schedule for worlds . . . he's got to learn. Demonstrations of affection are particularly bad for him . . . which seems to me like denying him his baby birthright. He might as well be an institution baby.

But the people who advocate no discipline whatever, are even more dangerous. The dear child's natural instincts must be given free play. He must not be taught any religion, any prayers—he can choose his own when he is old enough. One pair of parents I know have even avoided naming their child. He is to choose his own name later on. His will and intellect are to remain untrammeled, unguided. No pressure of any kind is to be brought to bear upon him. He is to grow up a free, natural spirit. That child is now four years old—and most unpopular in the neighborhood.

I should like to see what manner of human beings these experimentalists are raising. I hope I shall know these babies when they grow up.

In the meantime, whether it's only complexion creams versus soap and water, or the more vitality important questions of child-raising, it doesn't seem safe to be too violently positive . . . So many of our educationalists are just experimenting—and alas, with such valuable material. It is even a bit tragic to lose one's complexion in blithe positive ignorance . . . but it's appalling to take the responsibility of warping a young life.

Just as maybe soap and water—and a little cream—is best for complexions, so perchance wise compromises are best for our babies. Fanatical "never surrenderers" can cause such a lot of woe. Bernard Shaw once scornfully ridiculed the English for being "a nation of compromisers" . . . but the system built a mighty empire. Talk to any successful approved person and you will find that intelligent compromise played an important part in their achievement. Stubborn, opinionated people who abhor compromise suffer so pitifully for their mistakes. And, alas, usually make others suffer with them.

As Oliver Cromwell once said in a message to the general of the opposing army, when England raged in civil war . . . "I beg of you to consider the possibility that you might be wrong."

Marquis Collects Parrots

The Marquis of Tavistock of England has found that society life is not so interesting as collecting parrots and has given up society. He is said to own the world's greatest collection of birds. Collectors in all parts of the world are sending specimens to his great avairies at Warblington, Havant. Some of the parrots are nearly 100 years old, and one of his choicest treasures is a Lutino blue-fronted Amazon, which is regarded as a freak of nature. Its body is a rich golden yellow while it has a white forehead and red and white wings.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

Thought Ella Was That Kind of Woman

"I T DIDN'T surprise me none when I heard Ella had run off with a married man. Everybody else thought she was a prissy little thing without no more sex than a hymn book, but I knowed what was goin' on in her mind.

"I was in the postoffice one day, waitin' for the ten o'clock mail to be put up, an' she was standin' at a desk readin' a letter. Poor old Henry Snook was there, an' he noticed the fancy pointed heel on her stockin's. It was new, then, an' it seems Henry's girl had been tryin' to find some. Maybe she'd been pesterin' him about it. Anyway he walked over to Ella an' asked if she'd mind tellin' where she got 'em.

"I reckon it was kind o' unusual, but Henry is old an' bald an' meek, an' anybody with sense would of saw he didn't mean no harm.

"But Ella she stiffened up an' glared at him an' said she'd been insulted. Ever' word she said raised a blister an' poor old Henry sneaked out like he was a hound pup caught suckin' eggs.

"It wasn't my business, so I didn't say nothin', but it set me to thinkin'. I wouldn't of been no more surprised if I'd seen Ella wink at a travelin' man. I'd always thought of her as a pure little thing that wasn't hardly conscious of bein' a woman, an' here she was flamin' with outraged virtue because a man old enough to be her dad had noticed her heels.

"I says to myself: 'Ella, you've got man on the brain—an' you think about sex too much to be healthy. No woman could be that sensitive if she was half as angelic as folks think you are.'

"An' it turned out I was right. A woman's goodness is like a man's honesty. The man that goes around sayin' his word is as good as his bond or callin' attention to how honest he is most generally is tryin' to cover up somethin'.

"An' I don't put much faith in women that is too easy insulted. You don't mind visitors lookin' behind the pantry door unless you've been sweepin' the dirt there."

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"But Ella she stiffened up an' glared at him an' said she'd been insulted."

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THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

one couldn't be sure which, so melting, so elusive were the lines. The woman's figure, to Margaret, appeared like the body of an insect over which wings folded and unfolded. The study, the consideration given its curves offended and fascinated.

Margaret, very pretty in a blue velvet hat and blue coat banded with squirrel, felt as young and unformed as a schoolgirl come home for the holidays, she who had been so matronly of late! Though there was not a blemish on Sara Owen's fair skin, though her eyes were lustrous and full of fire, her mouth soft and red, Margaret decided that she must be old, old as wisdom, old as sin, old as lure.

"So you are the sweet little housekeeper!" said Sara Owen, at luncheon.

"Yes, said Margaret. "I have what is called a fourth rate mentality. I like to keep house. Peggy, your hat's crooked!

She went home—yes, home—to Buford, stirred out of inaction by Sara Owen. Why should she surender to Sara Owen? There was only one good reason. She might as well. Miss Owen had a possessive air. A tender indulgence in her eyes when they rested on Paul. A lingering touch when he held her hand in public farewell. And Paul was quite taken with her. He talked about her. He said wasn't she fine. He said he'd never cared much for advanced women, but he must make an exception here.

They were going to do another book together! Sara Owen was coming to Philadelphia the next day. She would be out at Buford in the afternoon for tea. About three-thirty. Now, nobody was to meet her, she said. She wanted to find her way up from the station all by herself. She wanted to repeat the charm of her first call. She had a superstition about having tea in that dear old home. And darling Peggy must make more toasted cheese sandwiches! Peggy wiggled.

"Damn your eyes! cried the soul of dainty Margaret. "Take your hands off that innocent child!

When she was ready for breakfast next morning, from a box in her closet, she picked up an old sweater, a shapeless hat, a pair of khaki trousers and some scuffed shoes, and carried them downstairs with her. He was poking about in the dining-room. Hungry? Yes, but he had on that velvet jacket again! It frightened even the gold fish.

"Here are some things, said Margaret standing close beside him, "that I saved because I thought they might be precious."

He gave a queer snorting laugh of recognition as he took the mixed bundle from her. Would they tell him? Would they be alive to his touch as they had been to hers? No—yes! At first he looked as if he were going to say, "Throw them out!" Then he began to smile.

"In them I'd know I was home. Wouldn't I?"

"Yes," said Margaret quickly. "I thought if you wanted to work on your car, you'd like them.

He put them on directly after breakfast.

"And there's a little plumbing and some furnace work I thought you'd at least want to supervise," suggested Margaret, suddenly fearful lest the car should need too little attention. "I'd like to know that everything is in order here before I leave."

"Oh, don't be in any hurry about going," said Paul politely, his nose in his tool cabinet. "Well, what's first?"

It was a singing, happy morning of holding wrenches and handing hammers and screws and gaskets, but on marched the afternoon, occupied only with an automobile and a tea engagement. If Margaret had known anything about motors she would have broken something important in the roadster, but in her ignorance she had to trust to fortune. She didn't dream of the infinite capacity for interest that six cylinders and ramifications can hold for a man who does his own tinkering. At three o'clock Paul Murchison dashed upstairs to wash up. He said he was sick of telephoning to the shop to deliver his battery. He was going over and get it, bring it home in a wheelbarrow. He wanted that car this evening.

Margaret let him depart, undeterred, and prayed for the inevitable, that his battery should not be ready. Miss Owen did have to find her way up from the station. She arrived in a taxi driven by a local character known as Drunken Donahue. He made deep obeisance to her sable furs and the gleaming buckles on her pumps, perhaps to her slim gauze-enhanced legs. Her majesty was not lessened by a slight air of offense.

Margaret, blue eyes brilliant over unusual color in her cheeks, met her at the door.

"How do you do!" she said very sweetly, even cordially. "Do come in!"

She had the airs of mistress of the house receiving an outsider. Miss Owen looked at her, then at the interior of the hall and living-room.

"How changed everything is!" was her opening remark.

"Yes," said Margaret, "Paul is so pleased! Do you mind if I sew while we wait for tea?"

She was monogramming a napkin.

"How very Victorian," said the visitor. "Doesn't Mr. Murchison suffocate?"

"No," said Margaret. "He likes it. He's always been used to a home and a great deal of attention. He worshiped his wife, you know. Personally, I don't think he'll ever marry again unless he finds some one to take her place."

"Yes?" said Sara Owen. "Where is he now?"

"I'm so sorry! He's out. Yes, he's been overhauling his car this afternoon, and he's over at the garage now to see about a battery, I believe."

"Oh! I suppose he'll be back any minute then."

"I don't know. I don't really expect him before dinner time. He gets so absorbed in things that unless he's hungry—" Margaret stopped to pull at a knot. Her own absorption was perfect.

"I think you must be mistaken!" Miss Owen sounded just a bit tremulous. "He knew I was coming. We were to talk over our next novel."

"Yes, I know, but I thought you could come again, and I thought it would be so nice if you and I could become acquainted—a little. Shall we have tea early? It's quite chilly, isn't it? There won't be Peggy's sandwiches because she is at dancing school today. She was so sorry to miss you."

Miss Owen said she was not hungry. Miss Owen became uncomfortable. She became angry. No woman, not a fool, could fail to see through the ruse of that pretty, blue-eyed woman stitching on napery. Miss Owen tried to hold out. She stayed and stayed, but the air of the chintzy room grew really suffocating; and finally she left, saying she hoped Miss Barton would tell Mr. Murchison how disappointed she had been in not seeing him.

A half hour later Paul returned, explosively, coming through the front door like a charging ram.

"Where is she?" he cried. "Miss Owen—oh, didn't she come?"

"Yes," said Margaret, down on perfectly gelatinous knees before the hearth. "I told her you were out."

"I didn't entirely forget. The time just got away from me, and then all of a sudden Mr. Casey from the station stopped in at the garage and said he was taking a telegram up to the house for me on his way home, that he'd been trying to reach me by phone but couldn't. The telegram was from my publisher. Immediately I thought of Miss Owen and dashed right over."

His voice took on frightful solemnity. Margaret shivered but did not turn.

"I said, Margaret, that the telegram was from our publishers."

"Margaret, did you send Miss Owen away purposely?"

"Margaret, what are you doing there on your knees?"

Margaret threw back her head with a gesture of abandonment, turned and laid on the floor before a sacred chair two objects which she had been warming, two old brown slippers, the one sadly abused at the heel. The act was one of infinite humility, of the most menial service. She laid down the slippers, and the next moment she fled, taking a circuitous route via library, dining-room, pantry and service stairs to her bedroom.

It seemed to her an eternity of no sound except the bump-bump of her heart before his voice came up the stairs, teasingly, penetrating all barriers of wood and plaster.

"Margaret!"

"Margaret, come down!"

"Margaret, you ornery rascal, come downstairs this minute!"

He banged a stair tread with a slipper. Margaret opened her door a crack.

"I won't!" she said. "I can't!"

"Margaret, if I promise not to touch you, will you come down? I just want to look at you."

For one final moment she considered should she go or should she leap out of the window and run like anything, and then she went down, her face flaming, her eyes averted, her chin not too steady but high.

"Sit down!" said Paul sternly, staring at her through those old shell rimmed glasses, and motioning her to a chair near his at the hearth.

"Margaret, do you think I'm blind?"

"Yes," said Margaret, faintly. He chuckled.

"Margaret, the telegram from the publisher said that the 'Lady of Brabant' won't do. It is too full of sex and has too little rough stuff. Mr. Neal said it wasn't my style."

"Thank God—oh, I'm so glad!" said Margaret.

"Hm!'

And he looked and looked at her. She became conscious of his gaze, all warm and smothery.

"Margaret," said he abruptly, "sweet Peg, now I'm going to kiss you!"

"Don't you dare!' said she, starting up.

But the movement enabled her just to meet him half way.

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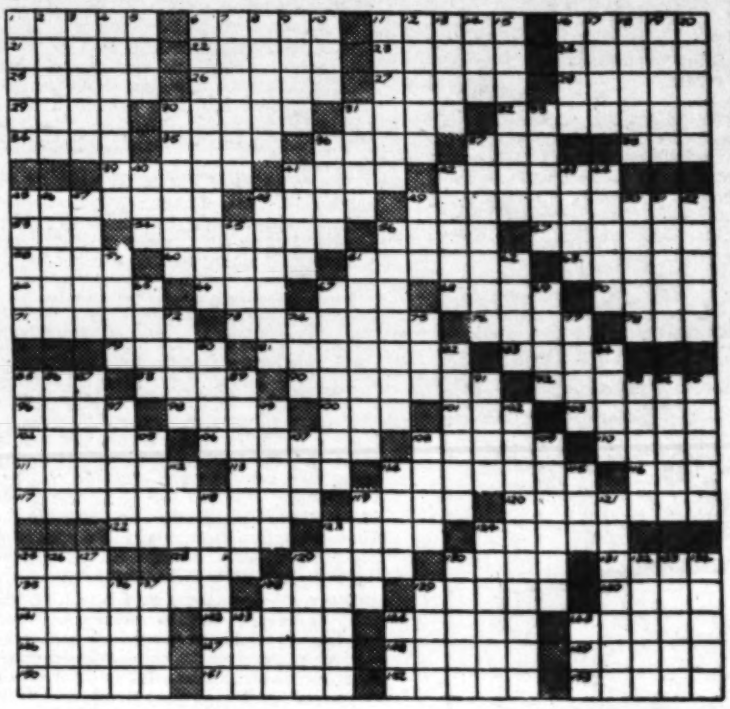
CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



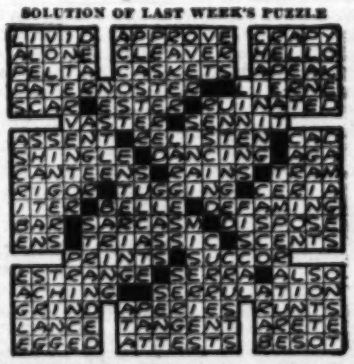
ACROSS

1 Rich, sweet wine
6 Helmsman
11 English watering place
16 Contended
21 Sprang up
22 Apart
23 Fashionable diversion
24 Palm cockatoo
25 Fathers
26 Souvenir
27 Muscular power
28 Pertaining to the cheek
29 Retain
30 Infants
31 Collection of horses
32 Exhaust
34 Thin bar of wood
35 Old-fashioned Expletive
36 Ointment
37 Verbal quip
38 Scepter
39 The blood of the gods
41 Insignificant
42 Relating to a rib
45 Nocturnal animal
48 Sum of money
49 Repeated
53 Pronoun
54 Very angry
56 Wine casks
57 Genus of tropical herbs
58 Russian mountains
60 Obscure
61 Choir leader
63 First appearance
64 Buffoons
66 Horse
67 Droop
68 Crystals of ice
70 Withered
71 Rouse into action
73 Lampoons
76 Fly aloft
78 Brilliant hue
79 Satirical sketch
81 Workman
83 Allured
85 Entangle
88 Musical instrument
90 Re-establishment
92 Signature flourish
96 Pastoral poem
98 Implement
100 Guided
101 Whelp
103 Affray
104 Large molding
106 Inquiry for a missing article
108 Untamed
110 Babylonian goddess of ocean
111 Amatory
113 Stepped
114 Picture takers
116 Performance
117 Diligent investigations
119 Learning
120 Trials
122 Looks favorably
123 Disable
124 Tea chest
125 Maxim
128 Mongrel
129 Swell of the sea
130 Shave
131 Classify
135 South American Indians
138 Late twilight
139 Army officer
140 Loyal
141 Ship-worm
142 Weeds
144 Sing
145 Wanders
146 Insect
147 Flow through pores
148 Nimble
149 Parcel out
150 Grates
151 Insurgent
152 Moves up
153 Noblemen

DOWN

1 Labors imposed
2 Bracket window
3 Asiatic country
4 Germ free
5 Assent
6 A South American
7 Line joining points of similar barometric pressure
8 Relished
9 Canticles
10 A number
11 Expensive
12 A narcotic
13 Direct one's course
14 Before
15 A wood product
16 Hunter's shelter
17 Spoken
18 Having less color
19 Muse of poetry
20 Challenged
30 Advantage
31 Granular rock material
33 Go in
36 Stopper
37 Vitiates
40 Woody spike of corn
41 Square-ended boat
42 Coins
43 Very dry
44 Washes
45 Mariners' compass point
46 Eagle's nest
47 Packs tightly
48 Father of Ossian
49 Flee
50 Italian river
51 Habituate
52 Reckoned chronologically
55 A geological series
56 Lessened gradually
59 Grants permission
61 A public officer
62 Land measure
65 A military Hindu
67 Defamed
69 Twist out of shape
72 Tumult
74 A coal product
75 Ply a needle
77 Paper measure
80 Jogging pace
82 Flower cluster
84 Small bird
85 Papal headdress
86 Worship
87 Beginners
89 A cold wind in Texas
91 Decoy
93 Assumed name
94 English money
95 Makes warm
97 Musical instruments
99 Etruscan gods
102 Venetian boat song
105 Asiatic country
107 Lettuce
108 To cultivate
109 Pantry
112 A cramp
114 Skullcap
115 Turf
118 Bunch
119 Bird
121 Regular heart contraction
123 A mollusk
124 Wheedle
125 Heavy sword
126 Fragrance
127 Heats
129 Undressed kid
130 European capital
132 Papal veil
133 Unverified report
134 Examinations
136 Bewail
137 Crafts
138 Thrash
139 Priestly caste of ancient Media
143 Cutting tool
144 Vehicle
145 Strike lightly

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Building permits issued in the ten principal cities of the Prairie Provinces of Canada last year totaled $35,561,875, as compared with $22,162,552 in 1927.

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

SWEET VILLAINY

Can hate ever making over P child, the barri

OF DISAGREEABLE objects in the world Margaret Barton hated most muddy shoes, caterpillars and Paul Murchison, widowed husband of her who had been Margaret's closest friend.

Paul Murchison knew how Margaret hated him; and he had dared to write to her, to ask a favor of her, to ask her to spend the winter in his home. Of course he wouldn't be there; but the presumption, just the same!

He invited her for the sake of Peggy, Ruth's daughter and his. He wanted to go abroad, to examine some old records and obtain Flemish color for his next book. He might need to remain away from September until the first of the year. His hired housekeeper would not suffice for such a lengthy absence. He wanted to provide better care, more affectionate supervision for Peggy. He didn't like to disturb her schooling or her health by taking her with him. It agreed with her better to stay at home, to run around over the hills of the Pennsylvania town, than to travel.

He thought also that his hoydenish daughter would profit by a few months' association with one they both remembered so fondly. Really, the arrangement would be lovely for their side and he did hope that Margaret wouldn't think the task too onerous. Perhaps, she, too, would enjoy their lovely autumn hills. Peggy had asked for her. Wouldn't she come?

The relation between the two girls had been unusually intimate. People said, "They've gone together so much that they're almost twins. Exactly alike!" They were not so close as that, really, Margaret was the prettier of the two, one of these dainty creatures, fastidious as an old print, shy. Ruth was a freer, franker spirit. But they had loved each other hard and sometimes it was difficult to say where the character of one left off and that of the other began.

Until HE came—to separate the inseparable.

He had sat at dinner between Margaret and Ruth, Mr. Murchison, the young lawyer from New York, representing a traction company in a local franchise suit. The first course at the dinner was bean soup. Margaret, thinking that an odd, homely dish for company, had looked up to see what the distinguished visitor thought, just in time to hear him remark with smacking gusto that it was his favorite soup of all. But what shocked her, what sent her respectful deference rolling back in violent reaction was the expression on the face of Ruth, who also looked up, but in the frankest, most unrestrained adoration. So revealing was Ruth's countenance, so shameless, that Margaret now blushed to remember.

"That fat, pink cheeked blond!" she called Paul Murchison from that hour—bitterly. He was inclined to be plump and he had an unduly fair complexion.

Margaret hated him because he absorbed Ruth. She hated him because he neglected Ruth. When the war came he went off and left Ruth, so that he might return with his chest covered with ribbons and medals and claim more worship. She hated him because, when he came back, instead of digging into his legal profession and making up for lost time, he took a silly notion to write detective novels! That he succeeded did not palliate his sin of recklessness. Just before Ruth died he bought an old house in Buford, Pennsylvania, which Ruth was to remodel and restore—to be his background, Margaret supposed.

And Ruth had taken pneumonia and died, Margaret hated Paul Murchison for that. She hated him—well, she hated him; that was all. It was a generic fact, needing no probing of origin. She hated him more than she hated caterpillars! And he remained oblivious, willfully or naturally. He wrote to her in an intimate, cordial tone, his whole humility in the phrase, "for Peggy's sake."

Peggy! Margaret remembered that at her birth Ruth had almost died. Afterward, instead of looking at Paul as her despoiler, her potential slayer, Ruth seemed somehow to have identified him with God. So tender became her worship.

"Poor Paul!" she had said. "He feels this so!"

"I don't see why you're sorry for him!" snapped Margaret, nerves torn by the crisis.

"My dear," sighed Ruth, "you don't understand."

At four o'clock on an August afternoon Margaret stepped from an express train into the platform babble of the North Philadelphia station.

"Hello, hello!" went up a cordial shout over the uproar.

A great, grinning man bore down upon her. Margaret, having dreaded the meeting, was badly rattled. She was, further, so shaken by his oblivious, remarkable pleasure at seeing her that she could have offered little resistance to his intent at an embrace. Only Peggy prevented the absurdity of such a greeting by hurling herself with painful violence at the visitor, hugging her madly, kissing her with the damp, warm enthusiasm of an unrestrained puppy.

The three of them crowded into a small roadster for the drive home. Peggy in the middle, her arm still tightly cramped about Margaret, leaning against her, looking up at her in very convulsions of affection. Margaret patted the child's hand mechanically, but her thoughts and her eyes, when some heavy, averting force allowed them to turn with her thoughts, were for the father.

He was older. His light hair was thinner. He was fatter—no, heavier. Maturity semed to have solidified him. He joked in the old careless, genial way, but, oddly, now there was something electrical, penetrating, disturbing, in the wink of his blue eye. Margaret felt awkward, confused. Then she brightened. He still wore summer suits of seersucker! Always had she abominated seersucker. Fresh from the laundry, it looked as if it had been slept in through a restless night. And on a fat man—well, when Paul walked before her to open the door of his home, Margaret looked with reenforced hostility at the bunched wrinkles of gray and white striped cotton which served him for hot weather garments.

But the house! The lovely, shabby, crippled old house! It rose up gray and bleak and bare, yet with a plaintive dignity, on a sloping acre of ground. In winter, when the trees and the haphazard shrubs and vines were stripped, when the garden, a jumble now of dahlias, marigolds, and tomato plants, had gone utterly waste, it must look desolate, indeed. It looked desolate now. It caught at her heart, so much beauty in decay.

"Neglect! Neglect!" it cried at her. Within it was the same. A shabbiness not excused by an air of lax comfort. The old furniture was good, many pieces precious; but all needed cleaning, polishing, care. The carpets were faded, kicked out, and no heed paid. Cobwebs were pendant from corners of high ceilings.

"It's awful!" she whispered, facing herself in a tall mirror in the cavernous bedroom that was to be hers; but her eyes shone with anticipated delight. If there was one thing she loved to do, it was to uncover beauty!

She caught her expression. She knew its significance. As early as that she felt herself trapped. She fought. Homesickness swept over her, a desire to flee back to the peaceful sweetness of familiar suroundings; but in the homesickness she moved a table to a position under a picture between two windows. There!

What was to become of hatred at this rate? She tried to hide behind a sense of virtue. "For Peggy's sake," said her prim mouth as she went down to dinner.

The dinner was a rapid meal with poor conversation. At the close of it Margaret apologized for being tired. She said she supposed it was her long trip that made her feel so good for nothing. She had a slight headache. Would they mind if she went to bed right away?

An hour later she remembered that she had meant to kiss Peggy good night, the poor, queer, lonely child. She didn't want to hurt Peggy. Would it be too late?

Stealing down the steps, she heard no voices, but she went on. She peeped into the library. Peggy lay asleep, curled upon the couch, still dressed. The child should be in bed! Margaret started forward, stopped. In his armchair sat Paul, awake, and yet not present, a cold pipe between his teeth, staring meditatively at the blank glass of the secretary doors. His collar had been opened to free and cool his throat. A warm man with a bare throat that is not pretty, but that was not the obstacle to Margarets advance. He had not found his slippers. His stockinged feet stretched out before him. In one stocking there was a large hole through which his great toe came and wriggled gently as he mused. Margaret caught her breath chokingly, and again she turned away—in repudiation.

His stockinged feet stretche

In the morning her attitude to Paul was chiefly impatience: "Why don't you be off? You keep hulking around in the way so!" At last he had gone, waggishly remarking: "Now, I want you two girls to behave yourselves while papa's away!" and Margaret's hands went out at once to remove a French vase in blues and pinks from a Chinese table runner in red and purple.

She worked a transformation. She really had a wonderful time. "Doing" this house gave her greater joy than she had ever known. Her parents' residence had always been a large fact to which she was merely accessory. Her apartment, however, in her own likeness, lacked, because it was an apartment, an air of permanence. Here, in this old, old mansion she had, out of a chaos of furniture and impulses, created a home. The first home she had ever made.

Of course she knew this pleasure was delusion, the fervor necessary to creation. She would leave presently a task well done. When she had fitted the last slip cover of glazed chintz to the largest chair in the living-room and had pushed the great, wide-armed genial thing in an inviting angle before the hearth, in which fires must soon be lit, for the days were growing bleak, she made up her mind to uncover the next day her box of handkerchief materials and get to work on Christmas orders. That was her business, really. She must return to it.

Said Peggy at that moment in the doorway, "Daddy knew you'd fix things up pretty."

Margaret jumped. "What?" she said.

"Yes," said Peggy, holding one hand to catch possible crumbs of an arrowroot cookie in the other, "he said, 'I don't know what she'll do, Peg; but it will be some kind of magic. You'll see!'"

"He," faltered Margaret, "wanted me to come—to fix up the house?"

"Yes. He said, 'Peg, this house gives me the woolies, doesn't it you? Well, I know just the one person who can make it look like something.' He said that was you. He said you were a bear-cat at housekeeping, but he didn't think you'd come. He studied and studied to see what kind of trick he could play on you to get you here and then he decided to go to Europe. He said you didn't have much use for him, but maybe you'd come to stay with me."

Anger flamed in Margaret. He had lied to her. "For Peggy's sake," indeed! He was the selfish monster she had always thought him. She would cable him at once. "You can come home, now. I'm through. Your house is in order."

It would have been less insulting for him to have made a business contract with her. Peggy went on reminiscing.

"Mother always kept the house pretty, I remember."

"Your mother spoiled your father."

"Yes, that's what daddy said and she used to smile and say it was her 'heart's

A Form of Tree Planting That Always Pays Dividends

(Illustrating Article by Paul S. Williamson)

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, May 5, 1929.

ever turn to love? Margaret found that in ver Paul Murchison's house and caring for his barriers of dislike began to melt away . . . .

By

SHIRLEY SEIFERT

stretched out before him.

Peggy had gained eight pounds and was thriving on her new diet, largely cereals, fruits and vegetables, little meat, and strict limits on candy. Peggy was also going to dancing school. She, Margaret, had spent more of the household money than she should have perhaps in fixing up the house. The floors had needed refinishing and there was new linoleum in the kitchen and drapery silks were costly. However, everything was bought now and the balance left in the bank ought to cover remaining expenses—unless he expected to stay over into the new year.

She hoped he was having a pleasant and a profitable time and that he would be careful about his health changing from climate to climate. She had noticed that he had left behind a whole box of new flannels. How she groped for that word "flannels," meaning heavy underwear.

The impulse of the letter said, "I am speaking to you. Listen! I know I have been horrid—to you, but more to myself. Always before this, when you yourself were near, I would feel myself closing up tight, tighter, holding myself away. I knew good reasons why at the time. I seem to have lost them."

So much did the stiff white paper with its prim words about flannels and cereals mean the above that Margaret could hardly send it forth. She read it with a blush creeping over her. But, also, so sincerely did she mean it that she had to send it. She licked the envelope flap with her own tongue instead of her washcloth. She carried it to the postoffice, thrust it through the slot in the wooden barrier there, and felt a spasm of rue mingled with triumph at relinquishing somehow a precious virginity.

She went downtown and bought linen table damask. Heavy, crunching between her fingers as she creased it, a real substance in her hands, she hemmed napkins and table cloths, sitting in a chair by one of his windows, surrounded with swirling white and suffused with housewifeliness.

To her sitting so one day came Peggy, dancing, with a parcel and a letter of her own from the postoffice. Neither was from her father, said Margaret's eyes in a single glance at superscriptions. The parcel contained a collar of lace from Brussels. The letter said that if "dear little" Peggy would have a velvet dress with such a collar she would look exactly like the rich burgher's daughter in some painting, of which Margaret had never before heard.

Instantly Margaret thought velvet impractical for Peggy. Instantly she suspected a designing woman in the gift, more in the letter. Fond as she was now of Peggy in a tolerant, sisterly way, improved as Peggy was with food and sympathetic companionship, she knew that Peggy would never make an artist dash for his paint tubes. To appeal so badly to a child's vanity!

"Who is Miss Owen?" asked Margaret when the signature had been reached.

"She collaborates." Peggy was dreamy eyed over the lace, which Margaret had admitted to be real, traditional in value.

"With—not with—your father?"

"M-m-m!" Affirmation.

"I never knew—"

"This is the first time. It was her idea. She came to see daddy one day last spring. She lives in New York. She reads all daddy's books. She just came to see him then and stayed for tea. -I tried to make toasted cheese sandwiches, but I burned them."

Margaret felt the blood going out of her heart drop by drop.

"But you said she—wrote—with—"

"M-m-m-. She does write, but she never did a book before. She had this peach of a story—daddy said it was a tail twister. And she said, 'Yes, but if I could only write it with your power, Mr. Murchison!' " Peggy rolled her eyes.

"And so," said Margaret, "they are doing the new book together. She went to Europe, too?"

"M-m-m."

After a while Peggy was gone, off to the Buford library to look up this painting of a burgher's daughter, carrying with her a lace collar which nomally would have thrilled Margaret with its delicate beauty, but which she hoped now Peggy would lose in some deep gutter.

A storm of anger shook Margaret like a rag in a wind. Sara Owen assumed the haggish aspect of all vampires compounded—clutching, clawing, clinging, foul howling derision. To march right up to a man's house, go in and have tea with him, plot out a way of obtaining daily association, of feigning sympathy—all to one end—to possess him!

And he such an easy mark! A man of his age and experience not to know what was happening! Margaret thrilled to his protection.

But pride is lone, chilly, when once you have dreamed of sweet surrender. Perhaps she wasn't fair to him. Men were guileless—big, good men like Paul. Perhaps the story was fascinating and he couldn't resist this Owen's creature's scheme. He had always been frightfully enthusiastic over new work, she'd heard. In that case he needed to be enlightened, saved—for Peggy's sake, in memory of Ruth, for his own sake, in the name of all honorable relations—ah, no, just because Margaret wanted—sob—to find a loophole of hope for herself.

On an instant her tears ceased, her eyes opened, clear, bright with a thought. Her letter! By now he had it. He was reminded of her. Ah, she was glad of that letter, even though the thought of it still brought a convulsion to her sense of nicety.

The answer came: "Dear Margaret, I am delighted to hear of Peggy's good health and behavior. I hope you have not taken your charge too seriously. If you will leave diet lists with us when you go, we shall have them observed.

"On receipt of your letter I wired the bank to credit your account with five hundred dollars more. I hope that will be enough. I expect to be home on the sixteenth of December.

"Thank you for your concern about my health. It continues excellent. I bought some union suits in Antwerp."

And some lighter stuff about holding the fort until he brought relief, words that blurred and ran together because of the heavy impact of those other paragraphs. Margaret's face burned. You couldn't read his letter and not know that either he laughed at her or that he was cold, ticketing her as a solicitous old maid. It was intolerable.

He would be home the sixteenth, not two weeks from the coming of his reply. It took all of Margaret's pride to keep her at her post. She would not desert it now. She would not flee. That would be revealing. She would stay on, if it killed her. She would face him—and that woman, too. In the loneliness, the gray loneliness of years to come, she would have that to remember, that she had met defeat gallantly. But, oh, pride and dignity were silly things. A slipper heel worn down, an aromatic pipe, could demolish them. Still, that was her secret. He must not know, he must not—know.

She took Peggy to New York—to meet "them" Emphatically "them! Their pictures were in the evening papers. "Mr. Paul Murchison and Miss Sara Owen returning from Flanders, where they have been collaborating on historical adventure novel, 'A Lady of Brabant,' now ready for publication. Center, Mr. Murchison. Right, Miss Owen. Left, B. R. Neal, publisher. In the background Mr. Murchison's daughter, Peggy, and her chaperon in her father's absence, Miss Margaret Barton."

Paul Murchison was in excellent health and spirits. His face beamed over the collar of a huge shaggy ulster. He had on gray gloves of velvety suede—and white spats—and a pastel wool scarf—and a hat that was soft, not shapeless. He—he carried a cane! Vainly Margaret, from her background, insisted that he didn't look natural, that these were not the trappings of the real man, that he was pretending. She knew. He might not look natural, but he did look handsome. He wore the livery of Sara Owen's service.

She was the smartest woman that Margaret had ever seen, and Margaret loathed her. The "Lady of Brabant" had detoured via Paris. Everything about her said so, her black hair drawn back sleekly and boldly away from her face, the drops in her ears, the attention commanding plainness of the small black hat, the swirl of the traveling coat thrown about a snug black suit or frock,

delight.' I remember. She loved daddy," fetching a sigh. "Oh, awfully!"

Margaret could not say to a child what she was thinking.

"Things used to look—something like this—and still, this is prettier. All sort of new. And now you're done, clear up to daddy's rooms. Aren't you?"

"Aren't you?' insisted Peggy.

"Yes," said Margaret. "Peggy, don't eat any more cookies before dinner, please."

She had no idea of "doing" Paul's rooms. She felt it would be bad taste to mess around in his personal belongings. The cleaning woman whom she had engaged to come now once a week would straighten and freshen those rooms. Otherwise the doors would remain closed.

These rooms had windows as well as doors. Being to the front of the house, the windows were conspicuous. Every time Margaret walked up the road from the railway station they glared at her. And the more she dressed up the rest of the house, the more they glared. Below she had arranged hangings of heavy net and draw curtains of opaque silk. In Paul's windows still hung green Holland shades. One of them—in his studio—had come unstitched at the lower edge and had been frayed by winds of summer. Those windows haunted her.

Again, in her bedroom closet stood a box filled with "his" possessions. A pair of slippers, retrieved from behind a door; three pipes, pretty stale; a belt to a bathing suit; a tattered dictionary; a torn sweater and a broken felt hat, both out of shape exactly to his conformations and both probably essential to some sort of activities; a pair of tennis shoes; three handkerchiefs and two neckties.

Each of these objects Margaret had picked up with fastidious fingers, held at arm's length and dropped into the box. She couldn't leave them lying about the house. She ought not to destroy them. They ought to be stored with his other belongings. They belonged in no place so little as on the floor of her bedroom closet, and yet, there they reposed because she was too shy, just too shy to open those closed doors and enter Paul Murchison's rooms.

But she had to face it because of those windows and those silly doors and that abominable box in her closet.

Her first instinct, to keep his doors closed, had been right if she wanted to continue to hate Paul Murchison. It was an abstraction, a monstrous creation of antagonism and fear she had hated, not the man. Handling his possessions brought the man in review before her. Consider now, was there anything hateful about him? No. In some ways he was just a boy, caught too soon in the toils of mature relationships. A widower, father of long-legged Peggy? Impossible. Did that framed citation over his desk mention a Capt. Murchison? Of the United States artillery? Did the backs of those green books say he was a novelist? Why, he still got his fishing lines into knots and wiped his pens on his handkerchiefs!

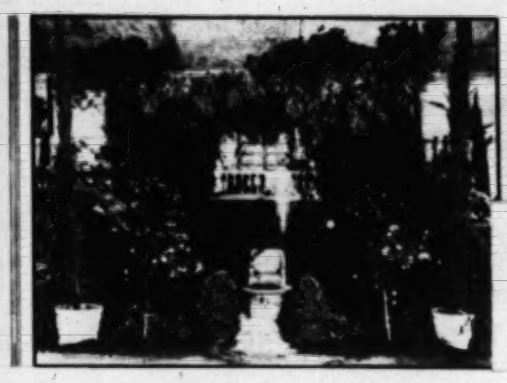
One day—just like that—it came over her that she had committed a crime in her soft heart toward one named Paul Murchison.

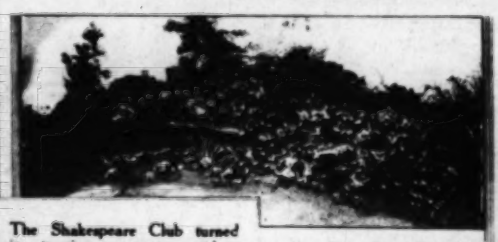
She wrote him a letter. The words of the letter said that she had not written before because she thought he would be too occupied to be bothered with news of no consequence, but she thought now he might be glad to know from her that

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

Notable Beauties at Pasadena's Spring Floral Classic

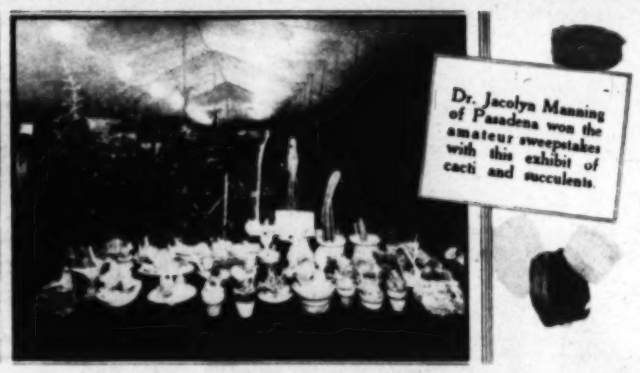
By Frances Duncar





The Shakespeare Club turned its attention to romance and at the recent Pasadena show gave a charming rendering of Juliet's balcony. Romeo didn't make his entrance until after the closing of the show.

A rock garden and pool exhibited by G. E. Unger of Glendale at the Pasadena show. A great variety of rock plants was used—and used very skilfully.



Dr. Jacolyn Manning of Pasadena won the amateur sweepstakes with this exhibit of cacti and succulents.

PASADENA'S yearly spring flower show, now known as the "Southern California Flower Show," drew this year more visitors than ever, for one thing is strikingly evident, and that is that intelligent interest in horticulture has very definitely increased. And probably nothing so aids its increase as the habit of visiting flower shows and gardens, and not only seeing the lovely new thing, but finding out its name and where one may get it.

This year has been cold so far for the roses and the show was wholly different in character because the roses, which usually form a large section, and even predominate, this year had been timid about trusting their loveliness to what has seemed like a New England spring. But the flowering shrubs have never been so beautiful. Evidently this has been a year of rejoicing for lilac and crimson peach, for syringa and cydonia, for spirea and golden forsythia. For once these have been able to bring out their flowers in perfection instead of having them burnt by the hot California sun.

Garden flowers of the old-fashioned sort were unusually lovely. One of the most charming things in the show was Anita Baldwin's display of mixed garden flowers—here were harebells, delphinium, snapdragon, stock, crimson flax, heuchera, primrose and primula. This display won a first prize, the Los Angeles Country Club coming second, and Mrs. E. W. Gates third, but all three exhibits were charming. The Garden Club displays were delightful. The Diggers' Club, as usual, had an un-unusual exhibit—simply three sides of a hollow square arranged with walls in a series of steps, like an old-fashioned flower stand, and these covered with burlap. This was the foundation, but the "steps" were completely filled with plants in pots in infinite variety and with a really lovely arrangement of color, making a charming flower embankment. The garden section of the Shakespeare Club turned its attention to romance and gave a bit of Juliet's garden—a wistaria-draped balcony, a pool and a fountain, and orchard walls and a stone seat conveniently placed under the window so that Romeo would hardly have needed to bother about the rope-ladder. The South Pasadena Garden Club had a very artistic little formal garden—flagged path and box. The amateur section was admirably managed by Mrs. Winthrop Trask, and was especially strong on cacti and succulents, Dr. Jacolyn Manning winning sweepstakes—but of the Pasadena amateurs, "more anon."

Among the professional exhibits, which were all excellent, very noticeable were the brilliant gladioli exhibited by the Briggs Floral Company of Encinitas, and also by Clinton Pedley of Carlsbad. The gladioli were very beautiful in color and seemed larger in size than ever. Stillman Berry had a larger exhibit of irises than usual and many rarely lovely sorts among them. Dr. Berry's Mauna Loa, and his Jacinto have color which is unique among irises. Morton Sandford has a charming new seedling, derived from "Romance." This one has deep garnet falls and smoke-colored petals flecked with gold at the throat—and a fine exhibit he had. The Southern California Iris Gardens won first prize for an exhibit of cut flowers, and showed some magnificent stalks of San Gabriel and many other fine irises—there are few irises better than San Gabriel. Mr. Milliken also had some other seedlings from the same California woman who originated San Gabriel.

G. E. Unger of Glendale had on exhibition a rock garden and water garden, skilfully done and the rock garden charmingly planted. Riverside Quarries gave an idea of how delightful in a garden is the use of flagging—when it's well placed. The exhibit of Coolidge's Rare Plant Gardens was especially good in its color scheme. The tints of the golden blossoms of the tree roses which formed the background were echoed charmingly in the Beverleyensis arborvitaes which were used to border a miniature path. On the other side was a planting of beautifully blended ericas in great variety, while in the center intensely crimson azalea was blended with dull rose erica. Roy Wilcox had a fine exhibit of Kentias and other foliage plants. Long of Glendale had a water garden with lilies abloom. Howard and Smith took a first prize with their brilliant cinerarias. Very interesting was an exhibit of calceolarias grown for the T. W. Warner Estate by H. B. Todd. Photographs were shown of the desert exhibit taken to Boston by Mrs. Sherman Hoyt and which at the National Flower Show won many medals. This was staged and designed by Charles G. Adams. But admirable as it is to have these exhibits go afield, Californians are beginning to wish that the next beautiful one that is made might stay at home.

Theodore Payne had a delightful showing of native shrub and plant in flower. Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel had wild flower seeds and a showing of wild flowers. There were sprays, fertilizers and plant foods which are as interesting to the gardener as baby foods to a young mother. Altogether it was a delightful show.

Heresy, perhaps, but one wonders if the now generally accepted black oilcloth is absolutely the best background for flowers. It is well enough for the brilliant gladiolus, but for iris, a flower in which purples and lavenders predominate, some find it a trifle funereal; certainly the dull green background these flowers had at the Redlands show was very satisfying, and the brown burlap used in the Pasadena show by the Diggers was pleasing to the eyes. Also, I remember at a show in Sawtelle the use of a manila paper that was exactly the right shade of pale brown to show gladioli to perfection.

Santa Ana's Flower Show

Santa Ana gardeners, like the Redlanders found that the cold spring has kept back their roses and that these flowers were in no means as plentiful as last year, but sweet peas, bulbous flowers, and shrub blossoms were charming. Mrs. Perry Lewis exhibited a fine basket of white lilacs. Mrs. C. E. Utt showed splendid crimson peach blossoms, a flowering tree which this year in California has been in exceptionally fine form. The baskets exhibited by the boys and girls were delightfully done, varied in the flowers used, skillful in arrangement—in fact, one wished every basket might have a prize, for each one seemed to deserve it, and that Santa Ana had some horticultural enthusiast, such as Redlands has in Clarence White, who last year gave every school child who showed any garden interest a fine climbing rose. The first prize for the best basket of flowers was won for the Tustin School by Bill Kirk.

Other first prizes were won for this school by Dorothy Griset and Charles Wetzel; Elinor Lehy won a second, and Stanley Wilson, third. From the Frances Willard School, Santa Ana, first place was won by Grace Jenkins, Burton Morrison coming second. From the Julia Lathrop School, Phyllis Baxter won first, Mary Majors, second. The posters done by the school youngsters were extremely good.

As to grown-up achievement, the best rose of the show—a splendid Belle of Portugal—was Mrs. H. L. Bascom's. The second best was a fine bloom of the new Holland rose, Frau Joseph Loorymans, shown by Mrs. McMillan. Mrs. Perry Lewis had a fine basket of roses, gorgeous blooms, but the bulk of the awards went to Mrs. Francis Atwell; other first place winners in the rose section were Mrs. Chas. Borchard, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. Frank Patterson, who showed beautiful Irish Fireflame roses.

Mrs. C. E. Utt showed beautiful sweet peas, winning prizes here and in the wild flowers; Mrs. W. G. Pakenkopp took first for basket arrangement; Mrs. H. G. Hatzfelt, second. In the bulb section, prizes went to Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. Guy Groves, Mrs. R. E. Simon, Dr. Hester Oleweiler, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank and Mrs. W. E. Watkins. The prize for the best arranged basket of mixed flowers went to Dr. Oleweiler; Mrs. Crookshank was second.

There were fine delphiniums, snapdragons, pansies, petunias, columbine. Shirley poppies. Miss Martha Ritchey took the prize for the best lilac; Mrs. Perry Lewis, second. The prizes for garden flowers went as follows: For delphiniums, Mrs. E. P. Christenson; for stocks, Mrs. Fred Newcomb (Mrs. Stanley Goode, second); for snapdragons, Mrs. Elbert Heinecke (Mrs. M. Miller, second); for pansies, Mrs. C. W. Pafford (Mrs. J. Baumgartner, second); for petunias, Mrs. A. C. Snyder (Mrs. J. A. Prescott, second); for columbines, Mrs. H. C. Kirk (Mrs. R. M. Simon, second); for Shirley poppies, to Birch Park Gardens.

Aside from prize winners—and judges are fallible—many were the lovely baskets that ought to have had prizes. Much attention was atracted by some sure-enough buttercups, exhibited by Mrs. W. C. Salisbury, and by some Canadian poppies.

The show was a real success and, as with many a California show, the amateurs' baskets keep growing better and better—more subtle and more interesting in arrangement. The boys and girls are learning flower arrangement also, and take such real pleasure in finding lovely combinations that it is a salutary sight for anyone who is worried about "what our boys and girls are coming to!" If they are coming to a real delight in flowers, no one need be greatly worried.

Grading for the Garden Contest

Pomona's Yard and Garden Contest is on and entries will be received until May 15. The many towns and cities that are holding similar contests will be interested in Pomona's basis of rating. "There will be three classes of entries," says Fred C. Froehde, city engineer and superintendent of streets, who has the general direction of the contest. "Class I will be for those who do all of their own work in their lawns or gardens; Class II will be for some of those who hire some of their work done; Class III for those who employ an expert gardener. Only entrants in Class I are eligible to receive the cash prizes; entrants in Classes II and III are repaid for their efforts by honors only. Six cash prizes are offered, the first prize being $25, and the sixth, $2.50." Thus for prizes the Chamber of Commerce, or whoever "sets up for" the prizes, is in for an expenditure of but $65.

"The bases of grading are these," says Mr. Froehde: "For the front yard the general plan and attractiveness of planting will be taken into consideration, as follows—15 points for attractiveness; 5 points for improvements made this year; 5 points for the extent that the total possibilities have been realized—a total of 25 points for a perfect front yard.

"For the backyard, the general plan and planting is again taken into consideration; 20 points for liveability; 30 points for attractiveness; 5 points for improvements made this year; 5 points for the extent to which the total possibilities have been realized; total, 60 points for a perfect backyard.

"Ten points will be at stake for the cleanliness of an alley; 5 points for the attractiveness of a parking.

"The grand total points for a perfect yard and garden is 100."

That credit is given for improvements made during the year is a mighty good idea. I have seen a prize for a front yard go to a householder who had evidently done little but sit tight and care for the lawn and not disturb the excellent planting done by the predecessor. Which is like presenting a second wife with a bouquet for the virtues in her husband, although said virtues were the result of many years' arduous work on the part of the departed first wife.

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This Family Makes a Joy of Farming

By Bertha A. Haseldon

OWENSMOUTH—One hears lots nowadays about the "tough luck" of the farmer, the hard fate of the farmer's wife and the like, but there is a woman in this district who says the picture's altogether overdrawn. She is Mrs. O. M. Peck and she ought to know, for she was born and reared on a farm, has been married to a farmer for 15 years and has lived on a farm all but five of those years. She knows.

Mrs. Peck is a "farmerette" who is making a success of her job. She is not only a successful poultry raiser, but she is also a successful gardener, fruit grower, cow milker, rabbit raiser, turkey raiser, and general manager of the whole farm. She is a real farmerette.

Mrs. Peck's husband is employed at outside work, but he is a real farmer at heart and has a farm of his own. He is a carpenter by trade, and he helps with the heavy jobs around the place, such as plowing, but the rest of the work is done by Mrs. Peck and the children.

Mrs. Peck has a real farm. She has a large garden, a cow, goats, rabbits, turkeys, chickens, and a bunch of baby chicks. She has a three-acre place, and she makes the most of it. She has fruit trees, berry bushes, and a garden that would make a city dweller green with envy. She has a real farm home, and she is making the most of it.

Mrs. Peck is a real farmer's wife. She is not afraid of work, and she is not afraid to get her hands dirty. She is a real farmer's wife, and she is proud

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

There's Romance Still in Sheep Raising

But Machinery Age Robs Shearing of Its Ancient Festive Aspect—Portable Outfits Decentralize Annual Task in Arizona—Eastern Buyers Follow the Camps to Make Their Bids

By Bert Haskett
United States Bureau of Animal Industry

NOW that the spring sheep-shearing in Arizona is over, and the flocks and shepherds are on their way back to their mountain fastnesses, it might be interesting to take a glimpse at this western version of a time-honored rite, which, though not so festive as the "sheep shearing—the meeting of the petty gods," celebrated by Shakespeare in "A Winter's Tale," is withal a picturesque event, and certainly one of importance to the arid Southwest.

In the early spring when the first grasses have begun to put forth in the valleys in Southern Arizona, great herds of sheep may be seen moving to the shearing stations to undergo the annual fleecing. Since the previous fall these flocks have been slowly trailing down from the mountain heights in the northern part of the State, 200 or 300 miles distant. Through mountain passes, over mesas and hills, across canyons and rivers, their way has been through a country as wild and broken, perhaps, as any on the continent. After leaving the high altitudes where there is danger from deep snows, the herds advance leisurely, grazing quietly for days at a time in the places where grass and water are plentiful. As a rule their drift southward is regulated so that they reach the lowlying areas around Phoenix early in February when the forage is young and succulent. These warm valleys mark the trail's end southward. Here it is that the lambing season is passed, the shearing is done and the flocks are grazed until April or May, when the long trek back to the mountains begins.

For the most part the sheep making up these flocks are of excellent blood lines, high-grade Rambouillets, the aristocrats of the ovine world, carrying heavy fleeces of fine wool. A hardy and prolific breed it is, and the ewes make the best of mothers. These sheep are migratory by nature, without constitutional defects and perfectly suited to the conditions under which they exist in Southern Arizona, where winter is in her kindliest mood, shearing may be done in any month of the year with little or no danger to the sheep. Flock owners, however, prefer having it done in March or April, after the lambing season, when the grass is plentiful and the weather mild.

IN THE "BARBER SHOP"

And so it is under these favorable auspices that the sheep are taken to the shearing shed, a partially inclosed structure, along one side of which are a dozen or more small floored pens, 6 by 8 feet, joined to a chute at the back, through which the sheep are brought in from the corral outside. Into each of these pens ten or twelve sheep are placed for the shearers, who clip off the fleeces on the floored spaces fronting the pens, the work being done with clipping machines connected with a line shaft overhead, driven by a gasoline engine. These clipping machines are suspended from the overhead line-shaft by a pendulous rod, joined so that it can be easily turned or moved about. Each clipping machine is a separate unit, and can be started or stopped without interfering with the other machines in operation at the same time.

Everything being in readiness, the shearer catches a sheep from the pen behind him, sets it on its rump between his feet, takes up his clippers and starts shearing downward at the brisket, first cutting off the belly wool, then that from the legs and thighs. Returning again to the brisket, the clippers are forced upward over the throat and around the left side of the neck, after which the sheep is laid on its right side flat on the floor. In this position the entire left side is sheared in long swinging strokes extending from the tail to the head. This being done, the sheep is again set on its rump so that the right side can be reached. Starting at the head, the strokes of the shearer run crosswise of the sheep from the spinal column to the under side of the neck and belly, down the entire right side, which completes the operation. The sheep is then pushed into the tally pen, where it is counted, paint-branded and finally turned out with the remainder of the flock.

A GENTLE OPERATION

The sheep are caught and shorn one at a time, the Australian method of shearing being used. The work is done smoothly, gently, and without injury to the animals; in fact, rough, brutal, or careless shearers are not employed. The sheep, especially the older ones, seem to sense the useful character of the operation and when properly handled, generally submit to the operation with little or no resistance. Fine-wooled sheep, such as the Merino breeds, are hardest to shear on account of the wrinkles and folds around the neck and other parts of the body. The work is easiest, however, in all breeds when the sheep are in good flesh, and when the weather is warm, as that serves to bring out the oil and "yolk" in the fleeces. It is an advantage to have the wool as free as possible from dirt and sand, the latter especially being troublesome in some parts of the Southwest.

As it falls from the sheep, the fleece remains in one piece. It is then rolled into a bundle with the shorn side out and tied with a paper string. Bound thus, the fleeces, forty or fifty in number, are gathered together and packed tightly in burlap sacks. The sheep being all of the same blood lines, the shorn wool is classified as to color, age and sex of the animals, that from the ewes, yearlings, rams, and black sheep being kept apart and sacked separately. To avoid mixing the lots, the sacks are marked showing the kind of wool they contain.

WE'RE BEHIND AUSTRALIA

Efforts were made a few years ago in some of the western range States to grade the wool at the shearing sheds as it is done in Australia, a country which leads the world in the production of fine wool. In that country each fleece passes through the hands of several classers who pick off the "tags," neck and belly wool, finally grading it according to its degree of fineness, length and strength of the staple, density and so forth. This being done, the wool is packed into bales of 500 pounds each and marked, showing the grade to which it belongs and the producer's name. It is then ready for sale at auction. On account of the expense involved, the lack of proper facilities, and the apathy of dealers and manufacturers in the matter, and probably due to some extent also to that skepticism with which innovations are often regarded, American growers have not adopted this method of preparing their wool for the market.

As a rule, sheep shearers are a sturdy lot, young, vigorous, strong of arm and deep of chest. Sheep shearing is among the very hardest kinds of work and those who follow it regularly usually break down after a few years. Starting in Arizona early in the spring where the first shearing of the season is done, the shearers travel about the country, following up their line of work in the other range States as the season advances. Expert workmen as most of them are, some have been known to shear more than 200 sheep in a day. They are paid by the head, the prevailing price being 12 1-2 cents per sheep.

RUN BY CONTRACTORS

In most cases the shearing plants are owned and operated by some one who does the shearing at a contract price, and who employs the shearers and other helpers and delivers the wool in the sack to the owner of the sheep at so much per head. The price paid to the plant owners in Arizona last year was 22½ cents per sheep, which included the cost of the sacks. Formerly all sheep in Southern Arizona were shorn at seven or eight public shearing sheds, upward of 200,000 having been shorn at one place. But the custom now is to take the shearing sheds to the sheep. Many of the shearing sheds are now of portable type and are moved from one ranch to another as occasion requires, the shearers following with their camps and equipment in automobiles.

After shearing, the wool ordinarily is ready at once for the market. Buyers from Boston, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities, as a rule are on hand ready to examine and negotiate for the clips as a whole. The cash bids offered by them are at so much per pound "in the grease," or as it comes from the sheep's back, less a tare for sacks, tags, and so forth. Being experts in their line, these buyers know the various grades and qualities of wool, they also know to what extent approximately, the wool will shrink in scouring, and are keenly alive to the prevailing market quotations. Usually they visit the same localities year after year, in this way learning the good and bad qualities of the various clips better than do many of the owners. Wools that are not sold at the shearing corrals, which is often the case when the market sags, are shipped on consignment to commission houses at the eastern markets, the Arizona output going direct to Boston.

An excellent opportunity—not always used to advantage—is had at the shearing sheds to go over the flocks and sort out the sheep that produce light or inferior fleeces. By careful culling and by keeping only the sheep that have superior fleeces, the average weight of the fleece in a band can sometimes be increased as much as three or four pounds per head, which would mean at least the return of a dollar more per sheep to the owner.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the average weight of fleeces in Arizona in 1928 to have been six pounds. This low average is due to the fact that the wool from about 500,000 head of Navajo Indian sheep, which shear only three pounds per head, figures in the gross output of the State, thus bringing down the average clip per head for the well-bred sheep run by white Americans which in many cases yield from ten to eleven pounds per sheep. The top price received in 1928 for Arizona wool was 44 cents a pound. The total output for the State was 6,810,000 pounds, an increase of 474,000 pounds over that of 1927.

LETTUCE — 42215 acres

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT	OCT	NOV.	DEC.	CARS
NORTH CENTRAL													16,525
IMPERIAL VALLEY													12,133
ARIZONA													9,219
SOUTH CENTRAL													1,557
DELTA													1,205
LOS ANGELES													893

SPINACH — 21606 acres

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	CARS
IMPERIAL VALLEY													13,547
ARIZONA													8,327
TURLOCK & S.JOAQUIN													2,780

CAULIFLOWER — 7133 acres

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	CARS
LOS ANGELES													2,994
SOUTH CENTRAL													2,155
BAY													1,003
NORTH CENTRAL													579
SAN DIEGO													412

CARROTS — 5862 acres

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	CARS
SOUTH CENTRAL													2,539
LOS ANGELES													449
DELTA													174
IMPERIAL VALLEY													164
NORTH CENTRAL													171

HEAD — 1564 acres

	JAN.	FEB.	MAR.	APR.	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	CARS
IMPERIAL VALLEY													770
BAY													463
NORTH CENTRAL													211
SOUTH CENTRAL													110

Seasonal movement of some principal California-Arizona vegetables by districts in 1928. It will be noted that lettuce is the only crop available for year-round shipment. Because of the importance of the lettuce crop, it will be made the subject of the first national advertising campaign ever devoted to a vegetable, to be sponsored by the Western Growers' Protective Association.

Agricultural "Infant" Kicks the Slats Out of Its Cradle

By Ross H. Gast

A FEW years ago vegetable production was often referred to as California's "infant" agricultural industry. But the so-called "infant" kicked the slats out of his cradle a few seasons back and has now attained his majority. Last year the youngster brought home to Mother California a pay check of around $75,000,000.

When it became apparent that the newer food habits of the American public called for fresh vegetables to a greater degree than ever before, and that the demand was likely to increase rapidly, California vegetable grower-distributors realized that a great opportunity lay before them. With conditions especially favorable for production and with the adoption of far-sighted merchandising plans, they were able to demonstrate the superiority of the West's great specialties in such a way as to establish this area as the premier vegetable growing section of America.

Most of the credit for the remarkable development of the western vegetable industry the past decade can be given to the grower-distributors, and especially the larger operators. These men are interested in both the production and sale of vegetables and because of their large-scale operations are able to secure advantages in both price and quality.

Although the activity is highly competitive, growers and distributors decided two years ago that there was a need for a central association, one that would function as a service organization for the vegetable industry. The Western Growers' Protective Association was formed and today its membership controls close to 90 per cent of the vegetable shipments of California and Arizona. This association is successfully welding producing districts in an effort to cope with the increasing problems of the growing industry. The western producers of vegetables realize that only by organized effort can they secure the co-operation of all factors in an effort to place their products on the table of the American public in as good a condition as possible and at the least possible cost commensurate with a reasonable profit to themselves.

The association now proposes to raise funds for a national advertising campaign on head lettuce. At a recent meeting at Phoenix the board of directors approved a plan of raising $250,000 for this purpose and at the present time this money is being subscribed by the grower-distributors.

The latest activity of the association is the preparation of a buying guide on western vegetables which has been sent to every receiver in the national produce trade. This booklet shows the origin and seasonal movement of all vegetables produced in the Southwest and has for its purpose the presentation of a complete picture of the western vegetable industry.

The proposed advertising campaign on lettuce will mark the first attempt of any group to advertise fresh vegetables nationally and the progress of the campaign will be watched by producers in all parts of the United States, just as they have studied the cultural and marketing methods which have been developed in the Southwest vegetable industry. There is little doubt that the campaign will be followed by similar advertising of other vegetables. Head lettuce was put first in the list because it is the most important vegetable crop in the Southwest. In 1928, there were 72,570 acres of lettuce in California, producing 35,550 cars valued at $20,109,000. Arizona is also going into the production of head lettuce in a large way. Last year 24,720 acres were planted in that State, and carlot shipments totaled 10,225 cars, valued at $4,646,000.

Lettuce is now shipped from California every month of the year, so that there is a continuous supply available, one of the important requisites in merchandising. Lettuce was first grown as a winter crop in Imperial Valley, but about 1920 California distributors anticipated a late spring, summer and fall demand and selected the central coast counties of California, largely Santa Maria and Salinas valleys as well as the Watsonville area, for production during those months. Since 1920, plantings of lettuce in the central coast areas have increased tremendously and at the present

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Uncle Ab says that many so-called low-brows can get a thing done while the high-brows are thinking about it.

Don't make hens fight for their food. Give them plenty of feeder space in the hen house.

If the hens are not producing profits, the stock is likely at fault. Dispose of the poor layers, and replace with good stock.

This Family Makes a Joy of Farming

By Bertha A. Hazeldon

OWENSMOUTH.—One hears lots nowadays about the "tough luck" of the farmer, the hard fate of the farmer's wife and the like, but there is a woman in this district who says the picture is altogether overdrawn. She is Mrs. C. M. Peck and she ought to know for she was born and reared on a farm, and though she temporarily left that life when she married, she is "back on the job."

The Pecks came to California from Deerfield, Miss., two years ago. They brought five small children with them, and Mrs. Peck's present duties consist in running a three-acre place, as well as looking after the youngsters. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are satisfied with the outlook and plan "to stay with it," believing that the country is the place to bring up a family. Mr. Peck is engaged in construction work and the assistance he is able to give on the farm is limited by his outside duties.

The three acres support, at this time, about 400 hens, a flock of turkeys, ten or twelve rabbits with fifty little ones, a cow and a goat. Alfalfa and barley are grown for the stock, and Mrs. Peck says the place will produce enough garden stuff to partly provide for the family through next summer, fall, and winter. Her assertion is supported by the fact that the family is still consuming last year's potatoes, canned tomatoes, dried corn, canned green beans, dried limas, beans and squash.

Mrs. Peck makes her own bread and butter. These, with the produce, eggs, milk chickens, rabbits and turkeys for meat, nearly make the family living. Very little meat is bought, but a large quantity of home-made cottage cheese is eaten, and Mrs. Peck has many different ways of preparing it.

Besides her other work, Mrs. Peck this spring operated a 1080-egg incubator to capacity. She expects to develop a large flock of White Leghorns. She used eggs from her own hens for incubating, and has room on her place for 2000 laying hens and 3000 chicks. Green feed for the hens she now has is grown on the place.

Mrs. Peck hopes to go more deeply into the turkey end of the business, her initial endeavor having been quite successful, she reports. She bought eleven turkey poults last July and raised eight to maturity. Next time she will use eggs laid by her own hens for hatching.

Mrs. Peck says that the family's success at farming in California is due in a large measure to two factors. First, three years of co-operation with the University of Missouri, when the Pecks farmed in that State. From this co-operation, Mrs. Peck says, they learned many things of value which are applicable to the industry even in this State. Second, the Peck children are "born farmers" and seem to regard as fun those tasks which other children might shun as hard work. Jessibel, the only girl, relieves her mother of a lot of indoor work, and incidentally has started to raise a flock of Buff Cochin bantam chickens. Albert, the oldest boy, not yet thirteen will graduate from grammar school this summer, but in his spare time, he milks the cow, does many chores around the place, and can, if necessary, guide the plow to a straight furrow. Raymond, younger than Albert, is interested in gardening. He plants, hoes, and weeds, and helps make the corn, potatoes, peas, beans, and other food crops a success.

A third reason for Mrs. Peck's success is, undoubtedly, the fact that she was brought up on a farm where cows, hogs, chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese, in addition to field crops, were produced, and where she learned, early in life, those tasks which were considered essential to rural housewifery.

"Agricultural Infant"

(Continued from Page Three)

time the acreage is even larger than that of Imperial Valley.

Members of the association are also vitally interested in the cantaloupe deal in the West, which centers in Imperial Valley. Last year California had 43,710 acres of melons, which brought an income of $11,218,000. Arizona also produces cantaloupes and miscellaneous melons, having planted 10,000 acres last year.

In addition to cantaloupes, the miscellaneous melon business, embracing honey dews, honey balls and casabas, has grown to large proportions in recent years. Illustrating the trend in variety popularity, one has but to study the 1929 acreage situation for Imperial Valley and compare it with the records for the previous three years. In 1926, the total area of melons there was 35,201 acres and of this total, 10 per cent was in honey dew and honey ball melons, while 90 per cent, or 30,000 acres, were cantaloupes. Hale's Best was grown on 16,000 acres, while Pollocks occupied 11,000 acres and Perfectos 1500 acres.

By 1929, the situation had changed greatly. There are 38,356 acres of melons in Imperial Valley this year and close to 10,000 acres are in hohey dews and honey balls. The variety change in cantaloupes, however, was even greater. Hale's Best was planted on 17,000 acres while Pollocks occupied only 1600. The acreage in Perfectos had increased to over 9000 acres.

PEAS INTEREST THEM

Western distributors are showing an increasing interest in peas. Carlot shipments have showed a great increase in the past five years and in 1928 28,810 acres were planted to peas for table purposes.

California's newest shipping activity has to do with the carrot, which is now packed, with green tops intact, in lettuce crates. Packaged in this manner, carrots have found very receptive markets in the East and carload shipments have seen a spectacular increase in the past four years, which covers practically the entire history of the crop in this State, from the standpoint of the distributor.

Last year California had 4860 acres in carrots which produced 3430 cars valued at $1,932,000. Imperial Valley is now taking an active interest in carrot production, with the records showing 300 acres devoted to the crop last year. Arizona also produces carrots, largely for spring shipment.

Showing an increase of over 100 per cent in the past decade, celery was planted on 9050 acres in 1928, producing 6670 cars, valued at $2,697,000. The delta section in central California and Los Angeles and San Diego counties are the principal producing sections. Summer celery, a product of the Venice district in Los Angeles county, is an important crop.

While cauliflower is among the oldest of the California vegetable specialties, it was not until new methods of loading, which insure better carrying quality, and the development of the coastal producing districts, that the volume of shipment increased to any great degree. In the past few years movement has doubled and last year the 12,800 acres planted in California produted 7100 carloads, valued at $2,989,000. Although Los Angeles county has been a center of production for many years, the central coastal counties, principally Santa Maria and Salinas valleys, have increased their acreage greatly in recent years. Arizona ships some cauliflower, too.

The fall tomato deal in Orange, San Diego and other southern counties in California is also an important movement. Carlot shipments are heaviest during October and November, with some tomatoes going out during December.

Big Cherry Crop Is Expected This Year

BEAUMONT.—Manager Cary F. Fly of the Beaumont Fruit Company has made a survey of the Beaumont and Yucaipa fruit districts and reports conditions as of May 1 growers verifying the statements in the main.

Mr. Fly says that the cherry orchards will probably bear an exceptionally large crop, although late fogs may cause some dropping. In the Beaumont district increased acreage is coming into bearing, while at Yucaipa the cherry acreage is diminishing. The trees bloomed uniformly and good pollination is indicated.

Some varieties of peaches, particularly Lovells, were partially damaged by frost, he reports, but indications are for a normal crop in J. H. Hales, Elbertas, and Phillips, Tuscan clings and Crummels. Good prospects are reported for Red Birds, Miller's late, Sims, and Lemon and Orange clings.

Winesap apples, Mr. Fly thinks, will probably produce a normal crop; Delicious, about 75 per cent, and King Davids, 50 to 60 per cent. Beaumont is becoming less of an apple district, but the Yucaipa section maintains its acreage of apple orchards.

Few prunes or plums are grown around Yucaipa. Beaumont has a considerable acreage and a normal crop is expected. Very few apricots are grown in either district and what trees there are were frosted.

Few pears are found in Yucaipa district, as blight has wiped out most of the orchards. In Beaumont pear orchards the freeze is said to have done no harm and no material change in production is expected this year.

Tells "Why" of Cocos Palm's Costliness

Many people wonder about the comparative costliness of the cocos plumosa palm, that graceful tropic note on the Southern California landscape. Ralph S. Vanderhoof of Pasadena, who has grown large numbers of these "queens among palms," gives the commercial reason for the cost. This palm, he points out, is in constant demand because of its beauty, just as are diamonds and oriental rugs. Then there is the matter of slow growth. During the first four years of its life the cocos expands very slowly, and needs careful attention, fertilizer, water, cultivation, protection from cold snaps, and so on. All this makes it most expensive to the nurseryman, and hence more costly to the ultimate purchaser the older it is. The young trees, should the home gardener desire to see them through their long infancy, are not costly.

After three or four years the palm "feathers out." It grows rapidly when given good care, and is hardy after it is well established, Mr. Vanderhoof declares. They have several very good features, he points out. They lend a tropical beauty to the home grounds, used either singly or in groups, are clean, and do not injure sidewalks when planted close by, as do some other trees. They reach a height of twenty-five feet or more, have a straight-ringed trunk, light bronze in color, have feathery, gracefully arched fronds of yellowish green which sway in the breeze.

SWEET VILLAINY

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Of DISAGREEABLE objects in the mapped Mexican

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

May 5, 1929

A Form of Tree Planting That Always Pays Dividends

(Illustrating Article by Paul S. Williamson)

A combination blue gum and Italian cypress windbreak at Fontana. The greatest trouble with the cypress for such use is the prevalence of a borer that kills the trees. The blue gum alone has been found to be quite effective in the San Bernardino County community.

Where no windbreaks are present the losses from wind may run into big figures in some parts of Southern California. Here is a picture taken in a stiff blow, showing orange trees leaning over and fruit on the ground.

The eucalyptus is a gross feeder and its roots must be cut regularly if they are to be prevented from competing with orange trees in a protected grove. This three-foot knife requires a lot of power for its operation, but is an important part of windbreak maintenance equipment in the Fontana area.

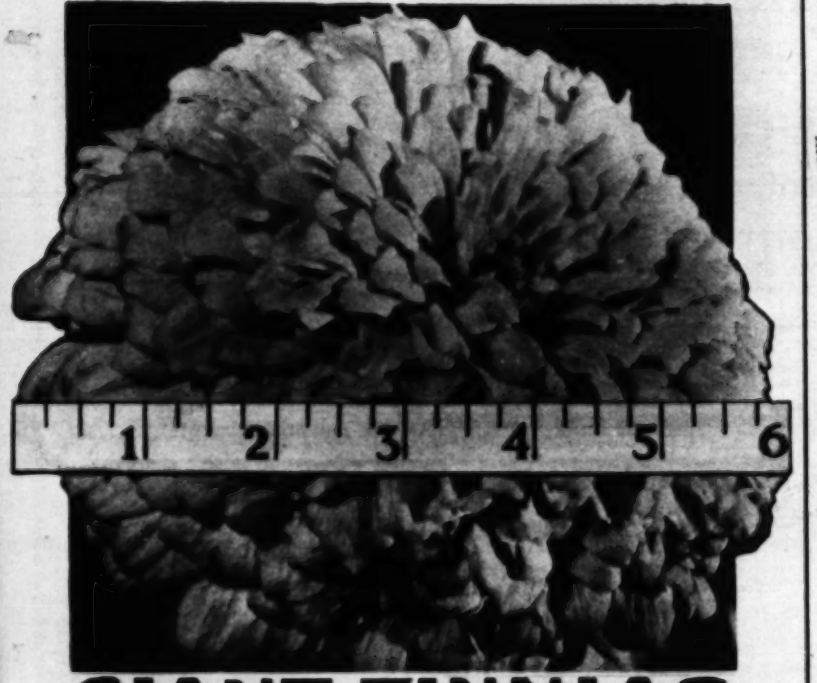
Bordering windbreaks add greatly to the beauty of Southern California highways.

A double row windbreak of eucalyptus, part of which has been topped to increase denseness. Better results could have been secured, says a Fontana expert, if only one row had been topped, the other being left untouched. Height is an essential feature of successful windbreak protection, he points out.

The planting of eucalyptus for woodlots has been found a profitable practice in many parts of the Southland. Here is one in Goleta Valley in Santa Barbara County. Such bits of forest add much to the appearance of the countryside.

A "made" forest in Los Angeles County. There are many such eucalyptus plantings in Southern California and they are all playing their part in taming the winds.

SUN RIPENED SEEDS



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ALL for $1.00

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times

Notable Beauties at Pasadena's Spring Floral Classic

By Frances Duncar

The Shakespeare Club turned its attention to romance and at the recent Pasadena show gave a charming rendering of Juliet's balcony. Romeo didn't make his entrance until after the closing of the show.

A rock garden and pool exhibited by G. E. Unger of Glendale at the Pasadena show. A great variety of rock plants was used—and used very skilfully.

Dr. Jacolyn Manning of Pasadena won the amateur sweepstakes with this exhibit of cacti and succulents.

PASADENA'S yearly spring flower show, now known as the "Southern California Flower Show," drew this year more visitors than ever, for one thing is strikingly evident, and that is that intelligent interest in horticulture has very definitely increased. And probably nothing so aids its increase as the habit of visiting flower shows and gardens, and not only seeing the lovely new thing, but finding out its name and where one may get it.

This year has been cold so far for the roses and the show was wholly different in character because the roses, which usually form a large section, and even predominate, this year had been timid about trusting their loveliness to what has seemed like a New England spring. But the flowering shrubs have never been so beautiful. Evidently this has been a year of rejoicing for lilac and crimson peach, for syringa and cydonia, for spirea and golden forsythia. For once these have been able to bring out their flowers in perfection instead of having them burnt by the hot California sun.

Garden flowers of the old-fashioned sort were unusually lovely. One of the most charming things in the show was Anita Baldwin's display of mixed garden flowers—here were harebells, delphinium, snapdragon, stock, crimson flax, heuchera, primrose and primula. This display won a first prize, the Los Angeles Country Club coming second, and Mrs. E. W. Gates third, but all three exhibits were charming. The Garden Club displays were delightful. The Diggers' Club, as usual, had an un-unusual exhibit—simply three sides of a hollow square arranged with walls in a series of steps, like an old-fashioned flower stand, and these covered with burlap. This was the foundation, but the "steps" were completely filled with plants in pots in infinite variety and with a really lovely arrangement of color, making a charming flower embankment. The garden section of the Shakespeare Club turned its attention to romance and gave a bit of Juliet's garden—a wistaria-draped balcony, a pool and a fountain, and orchard walls and a stone seat conveniently placed under the window so that Romeo would hardly have needed to bother about the rope-ladder. The South Pasadena Garden Club had a very artistic little formal garden—flagged path and box. The amateur section was admirably managed by Mrs. Winthrop Trask, and was especially strong on cacti and succulents. Dr. Jacolyn Manning winning sweepstakes—but of the Pasadena amateurs, "more anon."

Among the professional exhibits, which were all excellent, very noticeable were the brilliant gladioli exhibited by the Briggs Floral Company of Encinitas, and also by Clinton Pedley of Carlsbad. The gladioli were very beautiful in color and seemed larger in size than ever. Stillman Berry had a larger exhibit of irises than usual and many rarely lovely sorts among them. Dr. Berry's Mauna Loa, and his Jacinto have color which is unique among irises. Morton Sandford has a charming new seedling, derived from "Romance." This one has deep garnet falls and smoke-colored petals flecked with gold at the throat—and a fine exhibit he had. The Southern California Iris Gardens won first prize for an exhibit of cut flowers, and showed some magnificent stalks of San Gabriel and many other fine irises—there are few irises better than San Gabriel. Mr. Milliken also had some other seedlings from the same California woman who originated San Gabriel.

G. E. Unger of Glendale had on exhibition a rock garden and water garden, skilfully done and the rock garden charmingly planted. Riverside Quarries gave an idea of how delightful in a garden is the use of flagging—when it's well placed. The exhibit of Coolidge's Rare Plant Gardens was especially good in its color scheme. The tints of the golden blossoms of the tree roses which formed the background were echoed charmingly in the Beverleyensis arborvitaes which were used to border a miniature path. On the other side was a planting of beautifully blended ericas in great variety, while in the center intensely crimson azalea was blended with dull rose erica. Roy Wilcox had a fine exhibit of Kentias and other foliage plants. Long of Glendale had a water garden with lilies abloom. Howard and Smith took a first prize with their brilliant cinerarias. Very interesting was an exhibit of calceolarias grown for the T. W. Warner Estate by H. B. Todd. Photographs were shown of the desert exhibit taken to Boston by Mrs. Sherman Hoyt and which at the National Flower Show won many medals. This was staged and designed by Charles G. Adams. But admirable as it is to have these exhibits go afield, Californians are beginning to wish that the next beautiful one that is made might stay at home.

Theodore Payne had a delightful showing of native shrub and plant in flower. Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel had wild flower seeds and a showing of wild flowers. There were sprays, fertilizers and plant foods which are as interesting to the gardener as baby foods to a young mother. Altogether it was a delightful show.

Heresy, perhaps, but one wonders if the now generally accepted black oilcloth is absolutely the best background for flowers. It is well enough for the brilliant gladiolus, but for iris, a flower in which purples and lavenders predominate, some find it a trifle funereal; certainly the dull green background these flowers had at the Redlands show was very satisfying, and the brown burlap used in the Pasadena show by the Diggers was pleasing to the eyes. Also, I remember at a show in Sawtelle the use of a manila paper that was exactly the right shade of pale brown to show gladioli to perfection.

Santa Ana's Flower Show

Santa Ana gardeners, like the Redlanders, found that the cold spring has kept back their roses and that these flowers were by no means as plentiful as last year, but sweet peas, bulbous flowers, and shrub blossoms were charming. Mrs. Perry Lewis exhibited a fine basket of white lilacs. Mrs. C. E. Utt showed splendid crimson peach blossoms, a flowering tree which this year in California has been in exceptionally fine form. The baskets exhibited by the boys and girls were delightfully done, varied in the flowers used, skillful in arrangement—in fact, one wished every basket might have a prize, for each one seemed to deserve it, and that Santa Ana had some horticultural enthusiast, such as Redlands has in Clarence White, who last year gave every school child who showed any garden interest a fine climbing rose. The first prize for the best basket of flowers was won for the Tustin School by Bill Kirk.

Other first prizes were won for this school by Dorothy Grisel and Charles Wetzel; Elinor Lehy won a second, and Stanley Wilson, third. From the Frances Willard School, Santa Ana, first place was won by Grace Jenkins, Burton Morrison coming second. From the Julia Lathrop School, Phyllis Baxter won first, Mary Majors, second. The posters done by the school youngsters were extremely good.

As to grown-up achievement, the best rose of the show—a splendid Belle of Portugal—was Mrs. H. L. Bascom's. The second best was a fine bloom of the new Holland rose, Frau Joseph Looymans, shown by Mrs. McMillan. Mrs. Perry Lewis had a fine basket of roses, gorgeous blooms, but the bulk of the awards went to Mrs. Francis Atwell; other first place winners in the rose section were Mrs. Chas. Borchard, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Cood Adams and Mrs. Frank Patterson, who showed beautiful Irish Fireflame roses.

Mrs. C. E. Utt showed beautiful sweet peas, winning prizes here and in the wild flowers; Mrs. W. G. Pakenkopp took first for basket arrangement; Mrs. H. G. Hatzfelt, second. In the bulb section, prizes went to Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. Guy Groves, Mrs. R. E. Simon, Dr. Hester Oleweiler, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank and Mrs. W. E. Watkins. The prize for the best arranged basket of mixed flowers went to Dr. Oleweiler; Mrs. Crookshank was second.

There were fine delphiniums, snapdragons, pansies, petunias, columbine, Shirley poppies. Miss Martha Ritchey took the prize for the best lilac; Mrs. Perry Lewis, second. The prizes for garden flowers went as follows: For delphiniums, Mrs. E. P. Christenson; for stocks, Mrs. Fred Newcomb (Mrs. Stanley Goode, second); for snapdragons, Mrs. Elbert Heinecke (Mrs. M. Miller, second); for pansies, Mrs. O. W. Pafford (Mrs. J. Baumgartner, second); for petunias, Mrs. A. C. Snyder (Mrs. J. A. Prescott, second); for columbines, Mrs. H. C. Kirk (Mrs. R. M. Simon, second); for Shirley poppies, to Birch Park Gardens.

Aside from prize winners—and judges are fallible—many were the lovely baskets that ought to have had prizes. Much attention was attracted by some sure-enough buttercups, exhibited by Mrs. W. C. Salisbury, and by some Canadian poppies.

The show was a real success and, as with many a California show, the amateurs' baskets keep growing better and better—more subtle and more interesting in arrangement. The boys and girls are learning flower arrangement also, and take such real pleasure in finding lovely combinations that it is a salutary sight for anyone who is worried about "what our boys and girls are coming to!" If they are coming to a real delight in flowers, no one need be greatly worried.

Grading for the Garden Contest

Pomona's Yard and Garden Contest is on and entries will be received until May 15. The many towns and cities that are holding similar contests will be interested in Pomona's basis of rating. "There will be three classes of entries," says Fred C. Froehde, city engineer and superintendent of streets, who has the general direction of the contest. "Class I will be for those who do all of their own work in their lawns or gardens; Class II will be for some of those who hire some of their work done; Class III for those who employ an expert gardener. Only entrants in Class I are eligible to receive the cash prizes; entrants in Classes II and III are repaid for their efforts by honors only. Six cash prizes are offered, the first prize being $25, and the sixth, $2.50." Thus for prizes the Chamber of Commerce, or whoever "sets up for" the prizes, is in for an expenditure of but $65.

"The bases of grading are these," says Mr. Froehde: "For the front yard the general plan and attractiveness of planting will be taken into consideration, as follows—15 points for attractiveness; 5 points for improvements made this year; 5 points for the extent that the total possibilities have been realized—a total of 25 points for a perfect front yard.

"For the backyard, the general plan and planting is again taken into consideration; 20 points for liveability; 30 points for attractiveness; 5 points for improvements made this year; 5 points for the extent to which the total possibilities have been realized; total, 60 points for a perfect backyard.

"Ten points will be at stake for the cleanliness of an alley; 5 points for the attractiveness of a parking.

"The grand total points for a perfect yard and garden is 100."

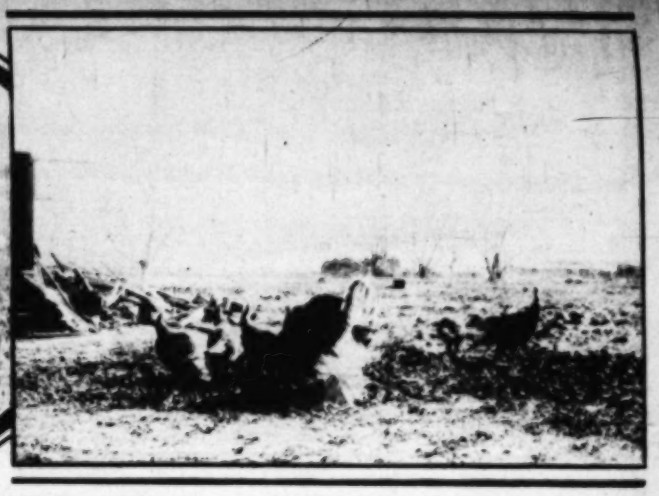
That credit is given for improvements made during the year is a mighty good idea. I have seen a prize for a front yard go to a householder who had evidently done little but sit tight and care for the lawn and not disturb the excellent planting done by the predecessor. Which, is like presenting a second wife with a bouquet for the virtues in her husband, although said virtues were the result of many years' arduous work on the part of the departed first wife.

Poultry Just One Job of Many for This "Farmerette"

(Illustrating Article by Bertha A. Haseldon)

Mrs. C. M. Peck of Owensmouth is a successful "farmerette" whose chief duty is the care of poultry. Here she is with a bunch of chicks she has just "brought off" from the home incubator. She finds time to care for five children, "put up" tomatoes and beans, store potatoes and squash, and dry corn, all grown in the home garden, make her own bread and butter, keep a cow and goats, raise rabbits and turkeys, and in general make a "real farm" of her three-acre place. Her husband, employed at outside work, helps with the heavy jobs, such as plowing, and the children all have a chore or two to do about the place.

Jesnibel Peck and one of her Buff Cochin bantams. This little girl, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, is raising the bantams as an independent venture of her own, yet she has plenty of time and energy to enjoy helping her mother at the household tasks.



Some of the Peck turkeys, which promise so well as a source of income that Mrs. Peck plans to enlarge the flock.

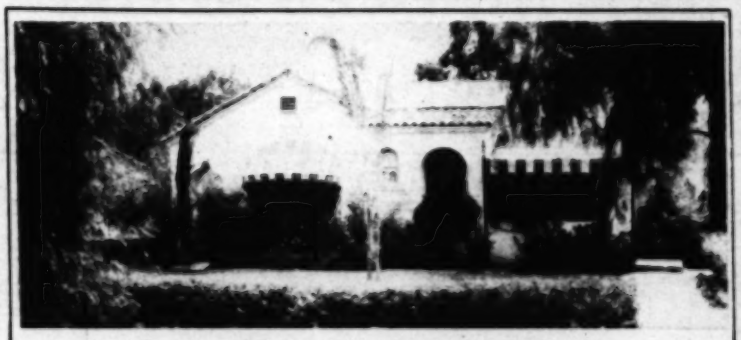
Rabbits help out the family exchequer, and serve to reduce the meat bill.

Mr. Peck, who engages in construction work, is here shown piloting a plow, one of the few jobs which Mrs. Peck has to pass on to him.

And here is Raymond Peck, "official truck gardener" of the family, swinging a workmanlike hoe.

Right—Four "who toil not"—yet. The two babies of the family and the two baby goats.

Below—This is Albert, "captain of the milk pail" and assistant plowman.



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Notable Beauties at Pasadena's Spring Floral Classic

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, May 5, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1929.

There's Romance Still in Sheep Raising

But Machinery Age Robs Shearing of Its Ancient Festive Aspect—Portable Outfits Decentralize Annual Task in Arizona—Eastern Buyers Follow the Camps to Make Their Bids

By Bert Haskett
United States Bureau of Animal Industry

NOW that the spring sheep-shearing in Arizona is over, and the flocks and shepherds are on their way back to their mountain fastnesses, it might be interesting to take a glimpse at this western version of a time-honored rite, which, though not so festive as the "sheep shearing—the meeting of the petty gods," celebrated by Shakespeare in "A Winter's Tale," is withal a picturesque event, and certainly one of importance to the arid Southwest.

In the early spring when the first grasses have begun to put forth in the valleys in Southern Arizona, great herds of sheep may be seen moving to the shearing stations to undergo the annual fleecing. Since the previous fall these flocks have been slowly trailing down from the mountain heights in the northern part of the State, 200 or 300 miles distant. Through mountain passes, over mesas and hills, across canyons and rivers, their way has been through a country as wild and broken, perhaps, as any on the continent. After leaving the high altitudes where there is danger from deep snows, the herds advance leisurely, grazing quietly for days at a time in the places where grass and water are plentiful. As a rule their drift southward is regulated so that they reach the low-lying areas around Phoenix early in February when the forage is young and succulent. These warm valleys mark the trail's end southward. Here it is that the lambing season is passed, the shearing is done and the flocks are grazed until April or May, when the long trek back to the mountains begins.

For the most part the sheep making up these flocks are of excellent blood lines, high-grade Rambouillets, the aristocrats of the ovine world, carrying heavy fleeces of fine wool. A hardy and prolific breed it is, and the ewes make the best of mothers. These sheep are migratory by nature, without constitutional defects and perfectly suited to the conditions under which they exist in Southern Arizona, where winter is in her kindliest mood, shearing may be done in any month of the year with little or no danger to the sheep. Flock owners, however, prefer having it done in March or April, after the lambing season, when the grass is plentiful and the weather mild.

IN THE "BARBER SHOP"

And so it is under these favorable auspices that the sheep are taken to the shearing shed, a partially inclosed structure, along one side of which are a dozen or more small floored pens, 6 by 8 feet, joined to a chute at the back, through which the sheep are brought in from the corral outside. Into each of these pens ten or twelve sheep are placed for the shearers, who clip off the fleeces on the floored spaces fronting the pens, the work being done with clipping machines connected with a line shaft overhead, driven by a gasoline engine. These clipping machines are suspended from the overhead line-shaft by a pendulous rod, joined so that it can be easily turned or moved about. Each clipping machine is a separate unit, and can be started or stopped without interfering with the other machines in operation at the same time.

Everything being in readiness, the shearer catches a sheep from the pen behind him, sets it on its rump between his feet, takes up his clippers and starts shearing downward at the brisket, first cutting off the belly wool, then that from the legs and thighs. Returning again to the brisket, the clippers are forced upward over the throat and around the left side of the neck, after which the sheep is laid on its right side flat on the floor. In this position the entire left side is sheared in long swinging strokes extending from the tail to the head. This being done, the sheep is again set on its rump so that the right side can be reached. Starting at the head, the strokes of the shearer run crosswise of the sheep from the spinal column to the under side of the neck and belly, down the entire right side, which completes the operation. The sheep is then pushed into the tally pen, where it is counted, paint-branded and finally turned out with the remainder of the flock.

A GENTLE OPERATION

The sheep are caught and shorn one at a time, the Australian method of shearing being used. The work is done smoothly, gently, and without injury to the animals; in fact, rough, brutal, or careless shearers are not employed. The sheep, especially the older ones, seem to sense the useful character of the operation and when properly handled, generally submit to the operation with little or no resistance. Fine-wooled sheep, such as the Merino breeds, are hardest to shear on account of the wrinkles and folds around the neck and other parts of the body. The work is easiest, however, in all breeds when the sheep are in good flesh, and when the weather is warm, as that serves to bring out the oil and "yolk" in the fleeces. It is an advantage to have the wool as free as possible from dirt and sand, the latter especially being troublesome in some parts of the Southwest.

As it falls from the sheep, the fleece remains in one piece. It is then rolled into a bundle with the shorn side out and tied with a paper string. Bound thus, the fleeces, forty or fifty in number, are gathered together and packed tightly in burlap sacks. The sheep being all of the same blood lines, the shorn wool is classified as to color, age and sex of the animals, that from the ewes, yearlings, rams, and black sheep being kept apart and sacked separately. To avoid mixing the lots, the sacks are marked showing the kind of wool they contain.

WE'RE BEHIND AUSTRALIA

Efforts were made a few years ago in some of the western range States to grade the wool at the shearing sheds as it is done in Australia, a country which leads the world in the production of fine wool. In that country each fleece passes through the hands of several classers who pick off the "tags," neck and belly wool, finally grading it according to its degree of fineness, length and strength of the staple, density and so forth. This being done, the wool is packed into bales of 500 pounds each and marked, showing the grade to which it belongs and the producer's name. It is then ready for sale at auction. On account of the expense involved, the lack of proper facilities, and the apathy of dealers and manufacturers in the matter, and probably due to some extent also to that skepticism with which innovations are often regarded, American growers have not adopted this method of preparing their wool for the market.

As a rule, sheep shearers are a sturdy lot, young, vigorous, strong of arm and deep of chest. Sheep shearing is among the very hardest kinds of work and those who follow it regularly usually break down after a few years. Starting in Arizona early in the spring where the first shearing of the season is done, the shearers travel about the country, following up their line of work in the other range States as the season advances. Expert workmen as most of them are, some have been known to shear more than 200 sheep in a day. They are paid by the head, the prevailing price being 12 1-2 cents per sheep.

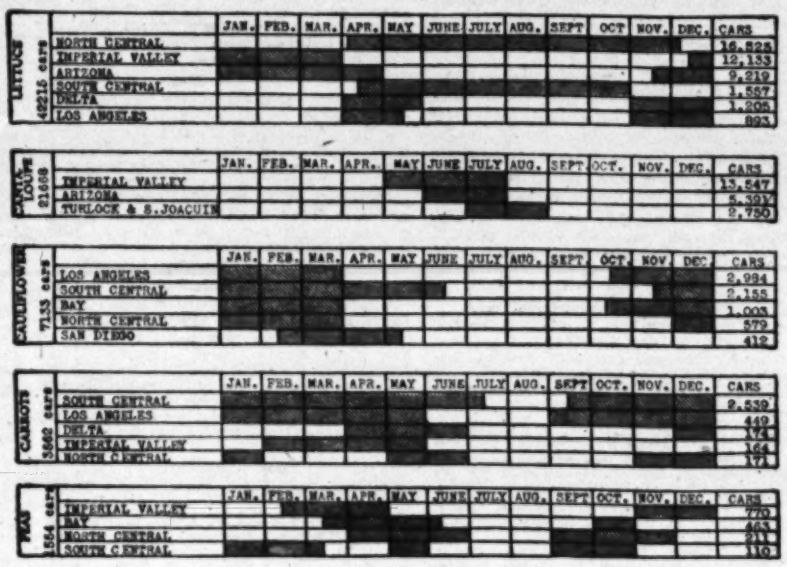
RUN BY CONTRACTORS

In most cases the shearing plants are owned and operated by some one who does the shearing at a contract price, and who employs the shearers and other helpers and delivers the wool in the sack to the owner of the sheep at so much per head. The price paid to the plant owners in Arizona last year was 22½ cents per sheep, which included the cost of the sacks. Formerly all sheep in Southern Arizona were shorn at seven or eight public shearing sheds, upward of 200,000 having been shorn at one place. But the custom now is to take the shearing sheds to the sheep. Many of the shearing sheds are now of portable type and are moved from one ranch to another as occasion requires, the shearers following with their camps and equipment in automobiles.

After shearing, the wool ordinarily is ready at once for the market. Buyers from Boston, Philadelphia, and other eastern cities, as a rule are on hand ready to examine and negotiate for the clips as a whole. The cash bids offered by them are at so much per pound "in the grease," or as it comes from the sheep's back, less a tare for sacks, tags, and so forth. Being experts in their line, these buyers know the various grades and qualities of wool, they also know to what extent approximately, the wool will shrink in scouring, and are keenly alive to the prevailing market quotations. Usually they visit the same localities year after year, in this way learning the good and bad qualities of the various clips better than do many of the owners. Wools that are not sold at the shearing corrals, which is often the case when the market sags, are shipped on consignment to commission houses at the eastern markets, the Arizona output going direct to Boston.

An excellent opportunity—not always used to advantage—is had at the shearing sheds to go over the flocks and sort out the sheep that produce light or inferior fleeces. By careful culling and by keeping only the sheep that have superior fleeces, the average weight of the fleece in a band can sometimes be increased as much as three or four pounds per head, which would mean at least the return of a dollar more per sheep to the owner.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates the average weight of fleeces in Arizona in 1928 to have been six pounds. This low average is due to the fact that the wool from about 500,000 head of Navajo Indian sheep, which shear only three pounds per head, figures in the gross output of the State, thus bringing down the average clip per head for the well-bred sheep run by white Americans which in many cases yield from ten to eleven pounds per sheep. The top price received in 1928 for Arizona wool was 44 cents a pound. The total output for the State was 6,810,000 pounds, an increase of 474,000 pounds over that of 1927.



Seasonal movement of some principal California-Arizona vegetables by districts in 1928. It will be noted that lettuce is the only crop available for year-round shipment. Because of the importance of the lettuce crop, it will be made the subject of the first national advertising campaign ever devoted to a vegetable, to be sponsored by the Western Growers' Protective Association.

Agricultural "Infant" Kicks the Slats Out of Its Cradle

By Ross H. Gast

A FEW years ago vegetable production was often referred to as California's "infant" agricultural industry. But the so-called "infant" kicked the slats out of his cradle a few seasons back and has now attained his majority. Last year the youngster brought home to Mother California a pay check of around $75,000,000.

When it became apparent that the newer food habits of the American public called for fresh vegetables to a greater degree than ever before, and that the demand was likely to increase rapidly, California vegetable grower-distributors realized that a great opportunity lay before them. With conditions especially favorable for production and with the adoption of far-sighted merchandising plans, they were able to demonstrate the superiority of the West's great specialties in such a way as to establish this area as the premier vegetable growing section of America.

Most of the credit for the remarkable development of the western vegetable industry the past decade can be given to the grower-distributors, and especially the larger operators. These men are interested in both the production and sale of vegetables and because of their large-scale operations are able to secure advantages in both price and quality.

Although the activity is highly competitive, growers and distributors decided two years ago that there was a need for a central association, one that would function as a service organization for the vegetable industry. The Western Growers' Protective Association was formed and today its membership controls close to 90 per cent of the vegetable shipments of California and Arizona. This association is successfully welding producing districts in an effort to cope with the increasing problems of the growing industry. The western producers of vegetables realize that only by organized effort can they secure the co-operation of all factors in an effort to place their products on the table of the American public in as good a condition as possible and at the least possible cost commensurate with a reasonable profit to themselves.

The association now proposes to raise funds for a national advertising campaign on head lettuce. At a recent meeting at Phoenix the board of directors approved a plan of raising $250,000 for this purpose and at the present time this money is being subscribed by the grower-distributors.

The latest activity of the association is the preparation of a buying guide on western vegetables which has been sent to every receiver in the national produce trade. This booklet shows the origin and seasonal movement of all vegetables produced in the Southwest and has for its purpose the presentation of a complete picture of the western vegetable industry.

The proposed advertising campaign on lettuce will mark the first attempt of any group to advertise fresh vegetables nationally and the progress of the campaign will be watched by producers in all parts of the United States, just as they have studied the cultural and marketing methods which have been developed in the Southwest vegetable industry. There is little doubt that the campaign will be followed by similar advertising of other vegetables. Head lettuce was put first in the list because it is the most important vegetable crop in the Southwest. In 1928, there were 72,570 acres of lettuce in California, producing 35,550 cars valued at $20,109,000. Arizona is also going into the production of head lettuce in a large way. Last year 24,720 acres were planted in that State, and carlot shipments totaled 10,225 cars, valued at $4,846,000.

Lettuce is now shipped from California every month of the year, so that there is a continuous supply available, one of the important requisites in merchandising. Lettuce was first grown as a winter crop in Imperial Valley, but about 1920 California distributors anticipated a late spring, summer and fall demand and selected the central coast counties of California, largely Santa Maria and Salinas valleys as well as the Watsonville area, for production during those months. Since 1920, plantings of lettuce in the central coast areas have increased tremendously and at the present

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Garden Guide

Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ruth H. Cail

While there is little room in the average home garden for squash, those who are fond of this vegetable and have the space should plant a few hills. Squash is a warm weather crop and should not be planted until the ground is thoroughly warm. Plant in hills four feet apart each way. Cultivate frequently and thoroughly. Keep the weeds down and the soil loose around the plants. Squash bugs are very destructive and should be watched for and destroyed. Dusting with powdered lime will help to keep them away.

Cucumbers are a favorite vegetable with many people and should be planted in the garden. Plant in hills four feet apart each way. Cultivate frequently and thoroughly. Keep the weeds down and the soil loose around the plants. Cucumber beetles

Santa Maria Youths Win Judging Event

SANTA MARIA—The city and the Santa Maria Valley are proud of three students of the local high school's agricultural department, who went to this year's field day events at the University Farm at Davis and returned with the sweepstakes cup for the judging of dairy products, scoring only twenty points less than the highest average ever attained at the college of agriculture herself.

[illegible] department, and J. W. Paulson, local dairyman. With them went a live stock judging team, composed of Oakley Stowell, George Dana and William Rice, which placed seventeenth out of forty-two entries. The agronomy team, made up of Lester Tognazzini, Harold Sorenson and Frank Freitas, gained valuable experience, though not placing so high as the other two teams.

Last year a local team won the butter-judging cup, but did not approach the record of this year's competitors from Santa Maria, who scored 1561 points out of a possible 1800. Cheese, butter and milk were the three dairy products judged. Lodi took the milk contest, Santa Rosa the ice cream, and Modesto the butter.

How to Make Minor Electrical Repairs

By T. A. Wood

After the electric circuits have been planned and installed and electric service has been established, there will come a time some day when small circuit trouble will develop. These may be due to accident or to deterioration, such as a broken insulator, a loose binding screw, a blown fuse or a broken circuit wire. These

ULMER TURBINE PUMPS
WITH LUBRICATED SAND PROOF

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

CALIFORNIA has become so interested in Nevada's success with turkeys that W. E. Newlon, California extension service specialist in poultry, is to visit the Newlands project in the neighbor State early in May, to study not only artificial and and natural incubation and brooding, as practiced there, but also the Nevada pool plan of marketing, which has been so beneficial that it will be adopted this fall in California. V. E. Scott, poultry-dairy specialist of the Nevada extension service, will accompany Mr. Newlon on his survey tour, and will show him extensive brooding on alfalfa range, as well as intensive brooding with 1000 or more young turkeys per acre.

"National Egg Week," just completed, brought out the fact that now, in the period of low egg prices, is a good time to indulge in eggs and "more eggs," not only as a component of "ham and" every morning, but in omelets, egg-nogs, custards and other palatable and nutritious combinations. Nevada, through V. E. Scott, poultry-dairy specialist in that State, laid special stress on "egg week," since poultry stands sixth in the list of farm crops there. Despite the fact that Nevada has a quarter of a million hens, producing 135 carloads of eggs each year, the State is importing more eggs than she exports, Mr. Scott declares.

The current number of "Hilgardia," magazine of agricultural science issued by the California Agricultural experiment station, contains a technical study of the effects of early handicaps on chickens as measured by yolk absorption and body weight to 20 weeks of age, compiled by Sylvia L. Parker, assistant professor of poultry husbandry. The variety of early handicaps studied by Prof. Parker included poisons, starvation, and high and low temperatures. These failed to alter markedly the course of yolk absorption, and, in combination with the removal of unabsorbed yolk when chicks were 1 day old, failed in general to produce permanent effects in body weight. No consistent correlations appeared between day-old body weights and body weights at 20 weeks of age, but there was a significant positive correlation between day-old body weight and the weight of unabsorbed yolk, up to and including the age of 5 days. Smaller day-old chicks showed greater mortality, especially early mortality. Chicks that died, from whatever cause, had, on an average, larger unabsorbed yolks than survivors killed at corresponding ages. Among chicks at a particular age, there was found to be a low but significant correlation between yolk absorption and percentage gain in body weight. The occasional abnormal yolks found could not be shown to have any relationship to the treatment received by the chicks. Some interesting effects of specific poisons are also set down in the report.

Dr E. E. Jones of the Poultry Pathological Laboratory at Los Angeles was elected president of the Poultry Service Club at that organization's recent annual meeting. Other officers named at the same time were: Irving Denny, resident manager of the Pomona Egg-Laying Contest, vice-president for the San Gabriel-Pomona district; M. W. Buster of Fontana Farms Company, vice-president for the Riverside-San Bernardino district; F. H. Allen, Van Nuys hatcheryman, vice-president for the San Fernando Valley district; W. P. Childers, Santa Ana hatcheryman, vice-president for the Orange county district; J. C. Deggleman, Escondido poultryman, vice-president for the San Diego county district; F. M. Molby, poultry breeder of Bell, vice-president for the South Los Angeles district; J. M. Davison, Los Angles, official of the Poultryman's Co-operative Milling Association, secretary-treasurer; and R. V. Anderson, auditor. The next meeting of the club will be held in Los Angeles, at a date to be announced later.

Circular Tells How to Manage Poultry

Poultry management, or the art of getting the most returns from one's hens, is occupying a good deal of the attention of university authorities, and the conclusions reached up to date have recently been published by the University Press as Extension Service Circular 28, under the title "Breeding and Poultry Management." The authors are W. E. Newlon, extension service specialist, and M. W. Buster, formerly of the service but now connected with the Fontana Farms Company at Fontana. Copies may be obtained free from the college at Berkeley or from any farm adviser.

The circular discusses the location for brooding, brooding equipment, types of brooders, season for brooding, how many chicks to brood, selecting chicks for brooding, directions for brooding, what, when and how to feed, brooder ills and vices, and managing the young pullets.

"The ability to raise pullets of good quality," says the circular, "is probably one of the most important factors in the management of a successful commercial poultry farm. Many poultrymen fail, more or less, in this activity, and nothing will ever make up for poor results in brooding and rearing. While all phases of commercial poultry farming require close attention to detail, this is particularly true of brooding and pullet raising, if one hopes to be continuously successful.

"Approximately 85 per cent of the income from poultry in California is derived from the sale of eggs. Unless a poultryman is able to produce or obtain vigorous and heavy-laying birds, he is very seriously handicapped. Hence the utmost care and effort to secure good chicks and to raise them in the bestpossible manner are essential to the poultryman's success. The hens lost through culling and mortality of the older birds must be replaced by strong, vigorous young stock. This replacement of the flock is the most important and, seemingly, the most difficult operation in poultry management. The ability to grow good birds is usually not acquired in a year. This skill is developed by years of experience, together with careful analysis, the use of new methods, a love for the work, and the exercise of what is usually called 'chicken sense.'"

Financing Attacked

One of the important questions discussed by the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association in its recent annual convention was the financing of producers' operations by shippers. This practice, which is a common one in many producing districts, was said to encourage over-production. When done, association members declared, it should be on a sound business basis with due consideration for all of the conditions and hazards to be encountered.

Becomes Bank Director

R. L. Adams, professor of farm management and agricultural economist of the college of agriculture, the University of California, was recently appointed a member of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley.

Squabs Can Be Made To Pay, He Declares

VAN NUYS.—To own 4200 pigeons, and live off the income from them, is the goal which Odil Sabbe of this district has set himself. "It can be done," seems to be Mr. Sabbe's slogan, and he is out to prove it. The Sabbe place, one of the most sightly of the many beautiful homes which line Ventura Boulevard, comprises an acre. The ornamental gardens and buildings occupy the front. But the largest space is given up to a court, a "pigeon court." Here at the present time Mr. Sabbe houses 2000 pigeons, mostly White Kings and Silver Kings, with a few pens of other varieties, notably one of Hungarian Black and White, a splendid show bird.

Mr. Sabbe knows pigeons "from the ground up." He raised them in Europe before he came to America. He is also a landscape gardener, but the business of squab raising holds the most appeal for him, and he is gradually droppting all other

Odil Sabbe of Van Nuys and a pan of his squabs ready for market. Above, Mr. Sabbe's young sons who help care for his birds.

work. He came with his family to Los Angeles in 1913. Two years ago he decided to go into squab raising on a large scale and bought the boulevard acre and 900 birds. He now has over 2000 birds, says that they are making him money, and that within the next two years he hopes to increase his flock to 4200, which is all the one acre will accommodate. He is at present planning the erection of several new "apartments" in his pigeon court.

The Sabbe pigeons have comfortable open front lofts with ample yard space, where they can fly about in the sunshine. A good automatic water system gives them pure water all the time for drinking and bathing. They are carefully fed, and the result of the system is noted, he says, in the weight of the squabs when they are ready for market.

Mr. Sabbe sells most of his squabs to restaurants, though he has a fair local private trade. The squabs are sold at four weeks of age.

The cleanliness and order which characterize the outside of the Sabbe place are carried into the "dressing room" where the squabs are prepared and stored for market. Here white and nickel appear always as though they had just been gone over with enamel and polish. The large electric refrigerator is the main feature, and the tables, scales, and other equipment, even the floor and ceiling, match it in neatness.

Mr. Sabbe says that money can be made from squabs, not by just buying a few birds of any strain and allowing them to multiply and practically take care of themselves, but by selecting varieties suited for meat, for good laying and setting qualities, and then giving them as much attention as one would give to any other kind of business.

The [illegible] knowledge that there is a fascination in the work, and declares that anyone who likes the outdoors, and living things, can get both satisfaction and success out of it.

A few pens of rabbits and an excellent garden, while not rated as real money makers, add to the variety of the Sabbe table and save on meat and vegetable cost.

San Luis Obispo Is Coming Egg County

SANTA MARIA.—Stepping forward as one of the potentially great egg-producing counties in the State is San Luis Obispo, according to Assistant Farm Adviser Ray Goble of that county, who has compiled statistics for his district on poultry production.

With an increase in the number of hens from 185,000 in 1928 to 250,000 this year, and with prices going upward, the egg production for 1929 should reach the $1,000,000 mark as against $600,000 for last season, Mr. Goble believes.

Although all sections of San Luis Obispo county are developing more and more poultry to meet the increasing demands from the large cities of the State, the Atascadero district is making the greatest strides, the report declares. It has nearly 115,000 hens this year.

Bad Eggs Assist in Depressing Markets

By W. J. Dryden

Contrary to belief, it is the supply of bad eggs, as well as the supply of good eggs, which is largely determining the market price of eggs, according to L. C. Williams of the Louisiana State Board of Health.

In explaining the reaction Mr. Williams points out several facts that apply in any locality, although he is speaking of a certain Louisiana condition. And incidentally he explains the sustained popularity of western-packed eggs in many markets. In part he says:

"An inspector of the Louisiana State Board of Health examined in New Orleans a shipment of several cases of Louisiana eggs. There were white and brown eggs, large eggs and "pee-wee" eggs, dirty, cracked and leaking eggs in the shipment, and 43 per cent of these eggs were rotten. The packing in old cases and newspapers left much to be desired.

"He examined also a carload shipment of western eggs; uniformly large, clean packed in new cases and fillers and candled. These eggs were of good quality throughout.

"The Louisiana shipper had more than violated the law. He had helped to so lower the standerd of Louisiana eggs that they take a bad second place in demand in Louisiana's own large markets and consequently a much lower price.

"The farmer and egg producer in Louisiana is paying dearly for such a practice. He is not only paying because of the lowered standard of the Louisiana product, but he is paying the charges for transportation and handling of bad eggs, and he is forced to sell his best eggs for the same price as his inferior eggs, merely because he does not stand up and say to the buyer and shipper, 'You must candle and and grade my eggs. I want a better price for my best eggs.'

"The shipment or sale of eggs at so much per dozen, everything included, which is the "case count" or "flat" basis on which Louisiana eggs have long been sold, is nothing less than business suicide for the producer of high quality, fresh-marketed eggs. He receives no more than the producer of dirty nest eggs from mongrel flocks, which are stale before being marketed. In other words he pays the other man for his rotten eggs.

"The remedy for this situation of course depends in the end upon one thing—the careful candling, grading and packing of all Louisiana eggs for sale or shipment.

"This selection should take place first upon the farm, but it must be done by the dealer who buys from the farmer or producer."

E. E. Rissien, pecan grower of San Saba, Tex., has built a bat house in the middle of his grove, using an old windmill for the purpose after he had noticed that the trees nearest bat caves were healthiest and bore the best crop. It is said that these little creatures destroy millions of night-flying moths and bugs every year and walnut growers are inclining to the opinion that it would be a wise policy to encourage the presence of the small winged mammals.

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The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

WHILE there is little room in the average home garden for squash, those who are fond of this vegetable and especially the so-called "summer" squash, will find that two or three hills, well handled will meet the needs of the average family. The two best varieties of the bush-type summer squash are the White Bush Scallop and Italian, or Zucchini.

The Hubbard, Marrow and Banana squash generally planted late, are rather restless varieties and not easily confined to the garden. They can, however, be used to cover unsightly fences, lumber piles and outbuildings. The small farmer may find them profitable fall intercrops as little expense or care is involved in production.

There is a new squash in the East that some newcomers may be familiar with. It is called the Des Moines, and is a small, greenish black variety, of good flavor and just about the right size for easy handling in the kitchen.

When planting squash choose a light soil type if available, and give the plot to be planted a thorough irrigation before spading and planting. If this is done, little subsequent irrigation will be necessary. Then draw shallow furrows, and plant the seed as was described in this column a short time ago. The bush types can be planted four to five feet apart in rows five feet across but the later trailing sorts must be given more room.

Plant about ten squash seeds to the hill, as the diabrotica, or Western Striped Beetle, will generally call for his "cut" when the plants are a few inches high. He can be discouraged by the application of prepared insecticides containing arsenate of lead.

MELONS FOR HOME GARDEN

While melons of all types are universally popular, the backyard gardener usually has to forego the pleasure of producing them because of space limitations. However, the small farmer with more space available can have quite a number of the fine varieties that are adapted to Southern California. Plantings, of course can be made earlier than the first of May, but there is little to be gained by too early planting.

The first melons of the season to be planted should be cantaloupes and muskmelons. The Tip Top or Paul Rose perhaps are the most desirable for this locality. However, there are other sorts which the gardener may have tried at times and which are favored by him. The times and which are favored by him. The earliest melon in Imperial Valley is Hale's Best, but this has not proven to be especially good for home garden soil.

In the past decade, the so-called miscellaneous melons have become popular. These are the Honey Dew, Honey Ball, Casaba and Persian. Home gardeners should have a few hills of each of these. Another newer variety is known as the Jap melon, which is perhaps the best flavored of all of the varieties which we can grow here. These melons are best when planted about this time of the year or a little later. Then, if space permits, some watermelons should also be grown. The best varieties are the Angeleno, Klondyke and the old favorite, Chilean.

YELLOW SWEET CORN

Successive plantings of sweet corn can be made in most sections of Southern California right through July. For many years, white sweet corn varieties were the accepted sorts for the local market and home garden. However, home gardeners have been planting the yellow varieties more in recent years and this season quite a number of commercial growers have planted them on a small scale. The Golden Bantam is perhaps the best known variety, but for local plantings, the writer has found that the Carmel Golden is an extremely fine sweet corn in every way.

Plant the late plot of sweet corn in the bottom of an eight-inch furrow, spacing hills about three feet apart in rows three feet across. As the plants grow in height fill in this furrow. This will insure deep rooting and a better development through the warm months.

SOME HEDGE PLANTS

One of our correspondents recently wrote in for information as to the osage orange; also for information regarding inexpensive, quick-growing hedge plants. The osage orange is not gdown extensively in Southern California, although plants may be secured from some of the larger nurseries.

There are many inexpensive, quick growing hedge plants. Recently I have been watching the development of several tamarix or athel tree hedges both in the desert valleys and Southern California. The athel is the tree which is used for windbreaks in the desert section and ordinarily it becomes quite large. However, when the cuttings are planted about nine inches or a foot apart and the foliage cut back it makes a very attractive and tight hedge, especially when one wants a border planting that will develop rapidly to a height of about ten feet.

A very useful hedge, although one which is not particularly quick in growing, can be developed with the feijoa, or pineapple guava. This makes a dual purpose planting inasmuch as the feijoa is not only highly ornamental but produces edible fruit.

Clubs Organized

Six new boys' and girls' 4-H Agricultural Clubs recently have been formed or are now being organized in Los Angeles county, according to the Los Angeles farm adviser's office. At Temple a group of boys will grow vegetables and raise rabbits. At Owensmouth about fifteen boys and girls of the Winnetka school will have rabbits, vegetables, and poultry as their projects. Four clubs have been organized in the Antelope Valley. At Palmdale forty-one boys and girls have joined; at Littlerock, twenty-six; at Tierra Bonita, fourteen; at Roosevelt, sixteen boys.

They Aren't Caring How Hard It Blows

By Paul S. Williamson
Agricultural Extension Service

Guesswork has no part in the calculations of John Lundemo, Assistant Superintendent of the Fontana Farms in San Bernardino county. For example long charts on the walls of his office give a graphic picture of the daily wind velocity and maximum and minimum temperatures of the area since 1912. It is because of his thorough study that his observations on windbreaks are of particular interest.

Sixteen or seventeen years ago the land now occupied by flourishing orange, grape fruit and walnut trees was a light, sandy, wind-blown soil. The anemometers recorded an average wind velocity of 8 miles an hour in 1912. With the systematic planting of windbreaks this wind velocity has gradually been reduced until in 1927 the average was only 2 1-2 miles per hour.

It doesn't require any delicate instruments to detect this difference. Ask any of the settlers who have been there over a period of years if these windbreaks help, and the usual answer is "Well, I'll say they do." In the old days a severe wind might come up in the winter months and do a lot of damage, they report, but now the wind does not bother them.

After experimenting with many different trees the Fontana Farms Company has concluded that the Eucalyptus is by far the best for windbreaks. Some varieties of these trees were unsatisfactory but the common blue gum has been found to make a quick growth, to reach a desired tallness and to form an effective protection.

At a windbreak tour held last year in San Bernardino County, Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, Extension Specialist in Forestry for the University, pointed out one ranch where twelve-year-old blue gums were sixty feet high, while adjacent rows of Rhodes gum and of gray gum of the same age were only thirty feet high. The Manna gum is a beautiful tree giving a weeping effect and forming a fairly good break. Among the many trees tried was the Athel or Tamirix. These, Prof. Metcalf said, have been decidedly unsatisfactory. They are brittle, and break easily and they lean to the south, making it necessary to cut away a good part of the tree. They do not acquire the necessary height.

Mr. Lundemo finds that height is a very essential feature of a good windbreak. At first it was thought that a break was effective at distances equal to ten times its height, but accurate measurements have proven that results can be expected as far away as five times the height of the trees. As the eucalyptus will grow sixty or seventy feet high in a comparatively few years, the whole Fontana country is gradually being equipped with windbreaks every [illegible]. That this work is being done on a big scale is indicated by the fact that 970 miles of windbreak, or enough to reach from San Bernardino to San Francisco, is giving satisfaction in this community. Twenty miles were planted last year.

In order to supply the trees, the company maintains a eucalyptus nursery, where seedling trees are started. During the second year the small seedlings, from six to ten inches in height, are transplanted into the windbreak row. In the fall before planting a trench is made with a ditching machine. Manure is plowed into this trench and allowed to rot before the trees are planted in the spring. Newly planted trees are protected by shingles.

During the first summer the trees are watered every ten days by a tank wagon. In later seasons they are irrigated every twenty to thirty days, at the time the citrus groves and other growing crops are watered.

The growth during the first three-year period is more than doubled by liberal fertilizing.

At first the double row was used, but experience has proven the single row to be the more satisfactory plan. The trees are planted five feet apart in the row.

The rank growth of these trees is partially accounted for by the liberal applications of manure and water.

As the eucalyptus is noted as a soil robber the visitor's first question is "How do you keep the adjacent row of oranges looking so well?" The answer lies in the root cutter. This equipment is dragged down one side of the windbreak one year and the other side the next. It cuts to a depth of three feet, which in this type of soil cuts all the roots.

Since heavy winds form one of nature's most destructive weapons, especially in places where the soil is light and easily movable, the success of the developers of the Fontana community in breaking the wind without sacrificing too much of the value of the land is of especial interest to California farmers.

Beet Trouble Discussed

Beet fields in which a high percentage of "curly top" is present before or shortly after thinning should be plowed under and replanted to pink beans, grain sorghums such as milo maize, Egyptian corn, feterita or hegari, Proso millet, sweet corn, broom corn, or lettuce, declares Dr. Henry P. H. Severin, assistant entomologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Berkeley, in Bulletin 465 of the College of Agriculture of the University of California. This bulletin, entitled "Curly Top Symptoms on the Sugar Beet," was recently published, and may be obtained from the college at Berkeley or from county farm advisers. The bulletin has a number of specific recommendations of value to beet growers.

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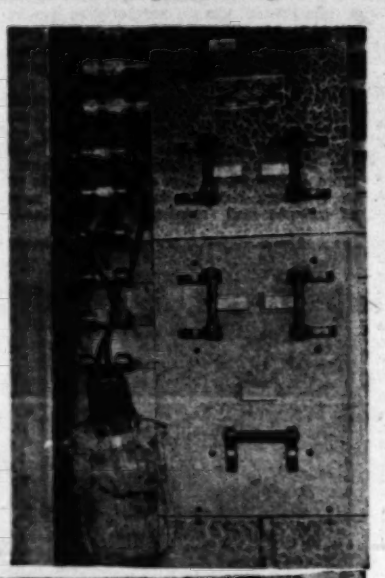
weeks of age, compiled by Sylvia L. Parker, assistant professor of poultry husbandry. The variety of early handicaps studied by Prof. Parker included poisons, starvation,

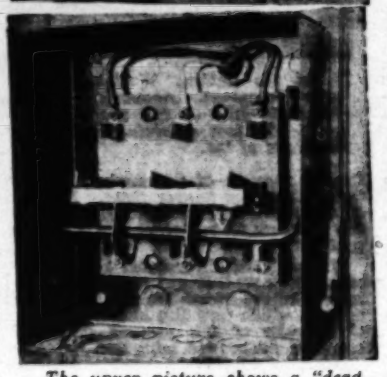
Santa Maria Youths Win Judging Event

SANTA MARIA.—This city and the Santa Maria Valley are proud of three students of the local high school's agriculture department, who went to this year's field day events at the University Farm at Davis and returned with the sweepstakes cup for the judging of dairy products, scoring only twenty points less than the highest average ever attained at the college of agriculture branch.

The youngsters who brought this honor to Santa Maria Valley are Dominick Ardantz, high man for the whole field of competitors, Merle Remsburg and Albert Souza. They were taken north by their instructor, J. M. Boothe, head of the school's agricultural department, and J. W. Paulsen, local dairyman. With them went a live stock judging team, composed of Oakley Stowell, George Dana and William Rice, which placed seventeenth out of forty-two entries. The agronomy team, made up of Lester Tognazzini, Harold Sorenson and Frank Freitas, gained valuable experience, though not placing so high as the other two teams.

Last year a local team won the butter-judging cup, but did not approach the record of this year's competitors from Santa Maria, who scored 1561 points out of a possible 1800. Cheese, butter and milk were the three dairy products judged. Lodi took the milk contest, Santa Rosa the the butter, and Woodland the cheese, but the Santa Maria team was second in each event and had the best general average.





The upper picture shows a "dead front" safety type enclosed distribution panel and cabinet with test lamp testing for power on panel leads. To test for blown circuit fuses the lamp leads should be to left of fuses. Note wire protection and insulated lead handles. Below is an enclosed safety type switch open with fuses pulled to prevent accidents. To test for "power off," touch lamp leads to jaws above switch blades. Always stand on a dry box or board when testing.

How to Make Minor Electrical Repairs

By T. A. Wood

After the electric circuits have been planned and installed and electric service has been established, there will come a time some day when small circuit troubles will develop. These may be due to accident or to deterioration, such as a broken insulator, a loose binding screw, a blown fuse or a broken circuit wire. These and many others are considered minor troubles and can usually be safely repaired by the owner. Major electrical repairs, however, should never be attempted except by those who are fully qualified to do the work. Hanging wires or high voltage lines should be religiously avoided at all times.

Since many of these minor repairs will be made by the owner, it may be that the following maintenance and repair suggestions will aid him in quickly and safely restoring his electric service about the farm. To avoid accidents and electric shocks the precautions stated from time to time should be rigidly observed.

Before it is possible to remove trouble from an electric circuit the trouble must be located. The operations and tests necessary to the location of this trouble are called electric "trouble shooting" and usually necessitate the use of a "trouble lamp." It consists of a weatherproof nonmetallic lamp socket to which are attached two short pieces of well-insulated wire. The ends of each of the two wires should protrude about half an inch past the insulation and the wires should preferably be equipped with wooden handles to hold in the hands when testing. The globe should be a 25 or 40-watt, 250-volt bulb. In using the "trouble lamp" the hands should never touch the metal of the wire and the person testing should stand on a dry box or dry pine board.

To illustrate how this instrument is used, it may be assumed that the kitchen light was turned on but no light resulted. In like manner, the dining room light did not respond when the switch was closed. The most likely causes of circuit failure in this case are, (a) power off, (b) blown circuit fuse, (c) an open in the lighting circuit.

In such cases the first thing to do is to determine whether the house distribution panel is "live" or not. To do this, open the panel cabinet and taking one of the lamb handles in each hand, touch the bare ends of the wire to the bare binding screws where the leads from the meter terminate on the panel. If the lamp lights up, the panel is "live" and the trouble is in the kitchen lighting circuit. The trouble may be a "blown" fuse or an "open circuit." The next step, therefore, is to test for a "blown" circuit fuse. This is done by again touching the bare lamp wires to the kitchen circuit clips or terminals on the kitchen side of the fuses. If the lamp lights up, the fuses are good and the kitchen trouble is an "open circuit somewhere. The trouble may be due to a broken wire or a loose connection and can be easily repaired.

Suppose, however, that in the above case the lamp had remained dark. This would have indicated that one or both of the fuses were "blown." Blown fuses may be due to a "short circuit," a defective appliance or an "overloaded" circuit. If the blown fuses are due to a defective appliance, remove the appliance and re-fuse the circuit. If, on the other hand, they are due to a "short" or to an "overload" on the circuit, re-fusing the circuit can do no good; the fuses will only blow again. The trouble must be found first and its cause remedied.

Going back again to our first test at the distribution panel, suppose the lamp had failed to light up. This indicates that the panel is dead. The trouble here may be due to "power off," or to a "blown" master fuse ahead of the meter. In this case, open the main safety switch, then open the safety switch cabinet door, and standing on a dry box, touch the lamp leads to the switch jaws on the "line side" of the switch. Should the lamp fail to light up, power is off and the power company should be notified at once. If it lights up, as it should, the master fuses are blown. In this case, do not re-fuse the circuit until a check has been made of all major appliances and the faulty one has been repaired or removed from the circuit. If the trouble cannot be found, do not take a chance but call a competent electrician or your power company for advice.

The "Conservative" Agriculturist—???

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

I was amused recently over your quite ingenious left-handed defense of the farmers in your editorial, "Are they too Slow?" especially where you say, "The farmer is a conservative by nature and calling."

Has he been proven so? Hardly. Has he not as a class blindly followed the advice of the so-called experts? He has.

In looking back over the history of horticulture in California for the past twenty years how many monumental mistakes can be seen, every one of which can be directly traced to the advice of the agricultural experts? And at what cost to the farmers?

I might enumerate a few: The dust mulch fallacy. Keep the cultivator going. How persistently were we told this. And we followed it, at enormous expense, and now, alas, its own parents repudiate it.

The Jap root for pears—did the farmers or the experts hand us this one? How many millions will it cost the growers? Ask them.

The sour orange stock—another of the same brood. Ask the lemon growers as to its merits, has this fad cost them anything? Did they evolve it?

The black walnut root for the English walnut—did the grower think of this one? Who preached it to him for years? Drive out to Puente and ask the grower about it, see what it has done to him.

These are only a few. Call us most anything you please, fools, ignoramuses, boneheads—we deserve them all—but for the Lord's sake, don't call us conservative. It's too funny!—E. C. Haskell, Montebello.

Good ensilage is a long step toward economical milk production.

Scourge Discussed

"What to do About Bovine Tuberculosis?" is the title of a new circular, just issued by the University of California. This circular, co-operatively prepared by the university's College of Agriculture, the California State Department of Agriculture, and the dairy interests of the State, is Number 32 of the agricultural extension service series, and can be obtained free from the university at Berkeley, or any county farm adviser. The principal statements in the circular, from an economic standpoint, are that "every dairy farmer who expects to remain in business at a profit should have his herd tested for tuberculosis and begin to clean out the disease," and that "an infected herd is an expensive herd; good business as well as good health make it advisable for the dairy farmer to eradicate tuberculosis from among his cattle."

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Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

A good stand of barley on the ranch of Marin Brothers, Beaumont. It is estimated that this field will "go" thirty sacks to the acre. This "high-water" picture was taken early in April.

Mesopotamian Dates to Invade America

COACHELLA.—The sixth annual date institute was held Saturday, April 20, at the Coachella Valley High School, in an all-day session, with an attendance of about 300 persons, many from distant parts of the country. New York, Louisiana, Illinois, Florida and Oklahoma were outside States represented.

The session opened with the reading of a report on cold storage experiments with Deglet Noor dates, by W. R. Barger, physiologist, bureau of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture. Robbins Russell, manager of the Tropical Date Company, Thermal, read a paper on "Growing Secondary Crops in Date Gardens. Prof. S. C. Mason of the United States experiment station, Indio, was unable to be present, but his paper on "Relative Moisture and Ash Content of Green and Partially Dry Palm Leaves" was read. C. L. Cudebec, Indio, gave an address on "Offshootology," and the morning session closed with a paper by Bryan Haywood, president of the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, Indio, on "Water Penetration in Relation to Date Palms."

In the afternoon the first paper read was by Mrs. C. E. Cast, Mecca, who discussed "Roadside and Mail Order Date Marketing," with especial reference to the soft varieties. Paul S. Armstrong, assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, Los Angeles, gave an intensely interesting talk on co-operative marketing and described the workings of the great organization of which he is an official.

George Olds, sales manager for Hills Brothers, New York, the largest importers of bulk dates in the country and owners of the Dromedary brand, was another interesting speaker. He told something of the business of his company and gave interesting figures on the consumption of dates in America. Roy L. Franklin of the Phoenix Company, Phoenix, Ariz., spoke on the "Present Status of the Date Industry in Arizona," and the session ended with a talk on the progress being made in the eradication of the date scale by B. L. Boyden of the Federal Horticultural Board, Indio.

The evening session was given over to a talk by Dr. W. T. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture, on pruning spines and leaves of date palms, with motion-pictures of Moroccan methods and a demonstration of pruning tools. He said that European date growers in Mesopotamia and those in Morocco and Algiers are making preparations to invade the American market with dates packed after American methods and that the growers here should organize and demand a tariff on package dates. Dr. Swingle, who is considered one of the best informed men in the world on dates and their culture and who has spent a great deal of time in eastern countries, declared that several Europeans have large plantations soon to come into bearing, that they have made a study of American methods and that soon they will be able to ship dates to this country at a price less than that for which we are able to produce them. His talk was followed by a film of Iraq date palms and culture, taken in the fall of 1928 by Roy W. Nixon, horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture.

The institute was given under the auspices of the Coachella Valley Farm Center co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ram Sale Scheduled

The annual ram sale of the California Wool Growers' Association will be held May 21, 22, and 23 at the California State Fair grounds, in Sacramento, the first time the event has been staged off the campus at Davis. The University of California co-operates in the holding of the sale.

Freakish Winds Save Kern County Fruit

McFARLAND.—"It looks as though a big share of the money that will be spent in the State for fruit this year will come to San Joaquin Valley," was the statement made recently by C. A. Melcher, fruit grower and nurseryman of McFarland. It is the opinion of Mr. Melcher, as it is that of Lawrence Taylor, Kern county farm adviser, that this county, and the McFarland district in particular, came through the early April frosts in good shape as compared with other fruit districts of California.

Mr. Melcher says that the grapes in this section were injured very little by the frost and that some varieties would have to be thinned before the season is over. He said that apricots may have been hurt a little, but that the crop should run 70 per cent of normal. The peach and plum trees give promise of a good crop, and the owners of these orchards stand to "make a killing" this year. In his opinion, these trees should be thinned still more to produce the best fruit of good size.

He says the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees here during the night of the big frost, but that it stayed there only a short time, and that its quick rise, due, he thinks, to freakish winds, saved the fruit.

Mr. Taylor says he believes that Arvin district east of Bakersfield near the foot of Bear Mountain was the heaviest loser of any fruit district in the county. Arvin is famous for its early fruit, especially its grapes.

Human Driftwood Is Reclaimed at Farm

RIVERSIDE.—The flotsam and jetsam of hopeless humanity gathered from the streets of Los Angeles are cared for and given another chance to "make good" at the Pisgah Farm in Moreno Valley in Riverside county. Human derelicts, mostly drunkards and drug addicts they are all middle-aged, or older, no young persons nor children being taken. The place is under the jurisdiction of the Pisgah Home in Highland Park, an institution started over twenty years ago.

Vegetable garden of Pisgah Farm Farm and, above, two of the inmates cutting up wood for the Farm's use.

Pisgah Farm comprises fifty acres, most of the land being planted to grain, which goes to feed a team of work horses, four cows, a few goats, several pigs and about 100 chickens. A fine vegetable garden is maintained, as well as a family orchard and an assortment of small fruits. The work is all done by the inmates, of whom there are about thirty at the present time, according to J. A. Kinsey, the manager. There are many more men than women at the place.

Last year the farm kept a herd of twenty-five goats and no cows, but it was too much trouble to herd the goats so most most of them were disposed of and the cows were purchased.

There are a number of comfortable cottages on the Farm. These are built by the occupants and at their death revert to the institution. The ranch was owned at one time by a breeder of horses, and the stable has been converted into one of the main buildings.

Clean air, out-of-door employment, wholesome food, an environment of fine old trees and the view of the wind-swept country about them, are a combination that is said to have worked wonders for some of those who have found their way to Pisgah Farm.

A "Patch" That'll Take Some Watching

Calipatria.—Along with general crops, W. M. Corn of this district has put out forty acres of watermelons for the coming season. It has already been proven by other ranchers that melons can be profitably grown around Calipatria, so this is not in the nature of an experiment on his part.

Mr. Corn came here from the lumber camps in Yosemite. He had heard of Imperial Valley and was looking for a place to locate, especially as his interest was in farming. He made some investigation in Wyoming and even went up into Canada to see if the prospects there were to his liking. But finally he decided upon this valley. He has been ranching for five years in the "North End."

What with his own acreage and other land that he leases, Mr. Corn handles close to 500 acres. There are 390 acres in alfalfa, forty acres in barley, forty acres in watermelons, and ten acres in grapefruit. He had forty acres in peas earlier in the season. He runs a caterpillar tractor and operates a baler, so is able to take on outside contracts. He cuts, bales and loads on cars for shipment. Some of his time he devotes to buying hay for the Dairymen's Feed & Supply Company of Los Angeles.

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A Big-Little Dairy Ranch on the Edge of Los Angeles

To Spray or Dust— That's the Question

By W. H. Wright
Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Orange County

To spray or to dust for codling moth control? Every year at this time we are confronted by this question from walnut growers. The Horticultural Office recommends without qualification spraying with basic arsenate of lead for worm control. The work of Prof. Quayle in 1920 in the Santa Ana-Tustin district showed that arsenate of lead dust killed about 45 per cent of the worms, while spraying reduced the infestation approximately 80 per cent. Many years of field practice since, in various walnut-growing districts, has served to emphasize the correctness of these findings.

Two years ago Prof. Ralph H. Smith of the Riverside Experiment Station carried on some tests at the Mabury Ranch in Santa Ana to determine the amount of arsenate of lead actually on the walnuts. These tests showed approximately three times as much actual poison on the nut when sprayed as when dusted. Another important determination showed that there is practically as much arsenate of lead on the walnuts at the end of the season as when the material is first applied.

These facts alone would be sufficient to justify the spraying of walnuts for codling moth control; however, there are other very important considerations, such as amount of poison applied per tree, and relative cost of treatments.

In a comparison of spraying and dusting the cost of the treatments should be based upon an application of the same amount of actual arsenate of lead per tree. Taking an average tree which would require twenty-five gallons of spray for a coverage, we find that this tree would receive 1.25 pounds of basic arsenate of lead. In order to receive the same amount of lead from the dust, it would be necessary to apply 8¼ pounds to this same size of tree. In field practice we know that if four to six pounds of dust is applied per tree the grower thinks the tree has had a tremendous coverage. But even if it receives the full amount of dust, there is still only half the efficiency in killing worms.

At prices based on the present packing-house quotations for materials—arsenate of lead, 13½ cents per pound; black leaf "40", $9.50 for ten pounds; spreader, 13 cents per pound; combination worm and aphis dust, 7 cents per pound, labor, 1 cent per gallon of spray, or 2 cents per pound of dust—the cost of spraying a twenty-five-gallon tree amounts to 55 cents. The cost of properly dusting this tree amounts to 75 cents. There is, therefore, a saving of 20 cents per tree in spraying for worms as against dusting, and approximately 50 per cent increase in efficiency. (These prices on materials for spraying will probably be reduced for association members, which will result in an even larger saving for those growers who spray.)

We know from packing-house records this last year on 250 tons of walnuts from seventy-seven orchards that the treated orchards showed an increase of from 3¾ cents to 7½ cents per pound above those walnuts from untreated orchards. These orchards were sprayed for worms and aphis in May and a large number dusted in July for aphis. Dusting for aphis alone will very effectively control this pest, and while it is true that aphis lowers the grade of the whole crop and justifies the expense of treatment, there is the unrecorded loss of wormy walnuts which dropped in the orchard during the summer, and also those which the pickers did not pick up because of worm holes. Last, but not least, there is the cost of additional help in the packing-house to pick out wormy nuts and of trying to bring up to grade a "lot" of wormy nuts. Therefore, because of the efficiency of the spray in control of the worms and the increased return per pound, we believe walnut growers cannot afford not to treat their orchards.

The recommendation from the horticultural commissioner's office in Orange county calls for fifteen pounds basic arsenate of lead, one pint black leaf "40" and three pounds of spreader to 300 gallons of water, to be applied when the peak of egg laying has taken place, which usually occurs the latter part of May. More definite information will be available on this as the season advances. Present indications are that 90 to 95 per cent of the growers in Orange county will spray for worms.

The Fruit Fly Must Not Get a Foothold!

Editor, Farm and Orchard Magazine:

Not only is the advent of the Mediterranean fruit fly, recently found in a limited area of Orange county, Florida, a menace to the fruit industry of that State, with millions of dollars involved, but a threatened danger to the agricultural interests of the entire country. For the State of California it constitutes such a menace that the most drastic measures should be assured to prevent its introduction, or to bring about its eradication, if it should unfortunately gain a foothold.

What makes this little fly so devastating in its activities is the fact that it is so comprehensive in its attacks on both fruits and vegetables. The life cycle of this pest is one of the wonders of nature, and it was many years before the true inwardness of its destructiveness was discovered. Briefly, it is not the fly itself which damages the fruit or vegetable crop, but the larvae. The female fly lays a number of eggs in whatever ripening fruit it finds, and the eggs speedily hatch into worms, which quickly causes the pulp to rot and the fruit to fall to the ground, often before it is thoroughly ripe.

A feature of this attack is that while the fruit is bad inside it maintains an outward appearance of being in good condition. The worm deserts the fruit when it falls and bores into the earth to pass through its pupae and chrysalis stages until a new destructive fly comes forth.

Unlike so many other pests which devote their energies to one particular plant, like cotton, corn, melons or tobacco, the Mediterranean fruit fly is willing to lay her destructive egg in almost any kind of fruit or vegetable which contains a pulp, and the skin of which is not too tough for its ovipositor. It is this habit which makes it so hard to eradicate once it secures a foothold in any community. It is not enough to concentrate upon any one article, but such a comprehensive campaign must be undertaken that money values of every kind must be sacrificed to bring results.

It was in the year 1911 that the Mediterranean fruit fly was first discovered in a small district of the City of Honolulu, on the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. As soon as this fact became known the writer of this letter (then engaged in newspaper work in the islands) immediately and with the utmost emphasis urged the destruction of every fruit tree, and especially the avocado trees in which the fly was first discovered in the district, and that these trees and also all guava bushes in the vicinity be rooted up and burned.

There was at once an outcry from owners of avocado trees and other fruit in the district against any such drastic measures. The afternoon papers of Honolulu protested editorially against such destruction and gathered interviews from entomologists and others stating that the pest could be effectively combated by what they called "clean culture," that is, clearing the ground of all fallen fruit, thus preserving the trees themselves. This plan was carried out.

In spite of all clean-up efforts the pest spread like wildfire over the island of Oahu, destroying thousands of acres of guavas with fruit as large as lemons, while the mango crop was ruined and thousands of pounds of avocados were damaged. Other kinds of fruit were practically eliminated by the pest.

Only two kinds of fruit grown in Hawaii have been able to withstand the attack of this pest. One is the banana, with its tough skin, the other is the Hawaiian pineapple, which is armored with a spiney skin which baffles the mother fly in its nesting habits.

At first an attempt was made to keep the pest from the other islands of the Hawaiian group and Oahu was practically quarantined. But neither did this prove effective. Yet nobody would consent to have fruit trees cut down and burned when the fly was discovered. The result was it quickly spread to all the islands and the Federal government at once clapped a stringent quarantine upon the importation of any fruit from Hawaii to the mainland. This quarantine is still effective upon all plants and fruit, except inspected bananas and pineapples.

It is asserted that the Mediterranean fruit fly was first introduced in Hawaii from Australia, on the other side of the world. It is probable, however, that the pest has been introduced in Florida through plant stock, maybe in earth around roots of imported stock, from nearby countries.

There is only one effective remedy for the fruit fly and that is to destroy every vestige of what fruit it breeds in throughout the entire district where found. No halfway measures can be successful, or be excused, where such a destructive menace to the great fruit industries of the country is possible.

Absolute elimination! That is the only possible safeguard!—Arthur L MacKaye, Los Angeles.

He's Trying to Get Nectarines to Bear

McFARLAND.—Although there are only about 100 acres of nectarines in Kern county, and the fruit has no great commercial importance, efforts are being made to ascertain the reason why these trees do not bear larger crops. Some of the trees in the county are seven or eight years old, according to Nat Hudson, assistant county farm adviser, but only a hatful or so of fruit is ever produced on them.

In his experiments to find out if the trouble was due to incomplete pollination, Mr. Hudson has cross-pollinated the blossoms with both nectarine and peach pollen and in almost every instance fruit has set. He is of the opinion that thrips cause the trouble, as he has found a dozen or more of these pests in one nectarine bud.

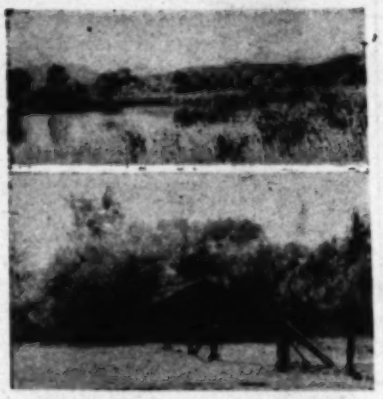
When his experiments in control started early in March, the trees were in blossom. He used a nicotine dust at first, but the weather was too cool to fume it and the experiment failed. He then tried a black leaf 40 with a summer oil, but by that time the thrips had worked enough to cause the jacket of the bud to adhere too closely to permit the spray to take effect. He will try the liquid spray early next year, he thinks. No adequate control of thrips has been established so far in Kern county orchards, he says.

Historic Ranch Is Still Profit Maker

By Belle C. Ewing

One of the most interesting places of olden as well as present times is the 6000-acre Wolfskill Ranch in the hills south of Beaumont. The holding dates back to about 1845, when "seven leagues of land," including territory now occupied by Banning and Beaumont, was given in the form of a Spanish grant by Pio Pico to three men known in the early history of California, Col. Williams, Powell Weaver and Wallace Woodruff. This grant was known at The Rancho de San Gorgonio. The Highland Home Ranch, known formerly as the Smith Ranch, was also included in this grant.

In 1831, William Wolfskill, great-grandfather of David Wolfskill, present owner of the ranch, came to California with a party to trap the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. William Wolfskill was of German parentage but a native of Kentucky and a trapper by trade. He came into California over the old Spanish trail which led from Santa Fe to Los Angeles. This party of trappers brought with them a nember of serapes and fresadas (woolen blankets)



On the ancient Wolfskill Ranch near Beaumont. Above is a beautiful little lake on the property; below is the last surviving building of the days of '45.

for the purpose of exchanging them with the Indians for beaver skins. Instead of doing this, however, the party bartered with the ranchers for mules, and at a very good profit.

William Wolfskill married a Miss de Pererna, whose mother was an Estudillo and a relative of the Picos. He purchased a tract of land which now lies in the very center of the city of Los Angeles, and here a house of adobe was built and a garden planted. John Steven McGroarty, in his history of Los Angeles county, says: "All of the oranges raised in California in 1850 were in the old Mission orchard at San Gabriel and in the gardens of Louis Vignes and William Wolfskill."

Later, Mr. Wolfskill planted several thousand orange trees on his property, and this planting is believed to have been the first orange grove in California. The trees thrived and yielded large harvests of fruit, and other ranchers soon followed suit. William Wolfskill is also credited with shipping the first carload of oranges ever sent from this State.

Mr. Wolfskill was a pioneer in other ways, too. He is said to have planted the first seeds of the sweet almond to be grown in California, in 1855. These seeds were brought from the Mediterranean area by H. F. Teschemaker of San Francisco. Mr. Wolfskill is reported to have introduced persimmons and Italian chestnuts at his home. These were brought over by Solomon Lazard from Bourdeaux, France.

The walls of the adobe rang with laughter and music. Children were born; weddings took place and death crept in. The very walls became permeated with the lives of the Wolfskills. Then, as the city of Los Angeles grew and crept around them the heirs received offers for their holdings. These were refused. In time the land was condemned by the city of Los Angeles and the orange grove was cut down to make way for the old Arcade station.

It was in 1848 that William Wolfskill acquired the present ranch of the Wolfskill clan. This tract of land was soon improved and came to be known as a typical farm, resembling in many respects the villages and strongholds of the baronial lords of feudal times. In this instance the Indians were the "serfs." Cattle was the municipal crop.

"We all love our Beaumont ranch," declared Miss Marie Wolfskill, daughter of the present owner. "It pays well and always has. Of the 6000 acres only 1500 are tillable—the rest is used for pasturage. We raise a number of cattle, mostly Herefords; hogs are also kept. However, our chief crop is grain, mostly oats and barley. We have about fifteen acres of walnuts which do well and make a nice profit yearly, but our largest returns are from the grain and cattle."

One of the features of this ranch is a lovely little lake, which is fed by clear, bubbling springs. The Wolfskills have developed their own water system from it.

Of the many Indians who used to live in this region only a few are left. They still follow the ancient trail down Massacre Canyon to the Soboba Reservation for fiestas and tribal dances.

Of the old buildings of this historic rancho the only one that is left standing is an ancient frame barn, rotting with age.

David Wolfskill recalls tales his grandfather told, of bandits and hangings; of Indian uprisings and of plagues of grasshoppers that ate even the bark off the trees. There were many trials in those days that tested the strength and fortitude of men. But today the ranch, tucked away in he hills, lies silent and peaceful, its turbulent days a thing of the past.

Alfalfa Fits Into Culture of Cotton

McFARLAND.—The first cutting of alfalfa hay for this season has been made here by several growers. Most of it was rained on once, but the quality is good, nevertheless, and it is being sold for $18 a ton baled, or $15 loose. There has been a shortage of hay in this district recently and the product sells readily now.

Due to the fact that alfalfa, once a major crop here, has been plowed under extensively to provide room for other crops, the local acreage has greatly decreased. Present indications are, however, that the acreage will be much extended because cotton growers are becoming convinced that cotton must be planted on alfalfa ground in order to keep up yield and soil fertility. They are planning to put part of their land in alfalfa each year, rotating it with cotton every third year. According to agricultural authorities, a farmer can afford to sell the alfalfa at cost of production, or even less, because of the good it does to the soil.

The "loafer hen," which eats much and lays little, is the greatest drag on farm poultry flock profits.

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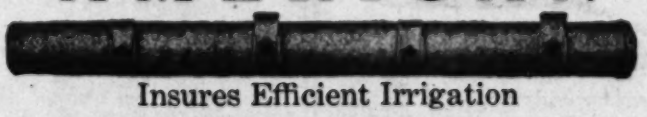

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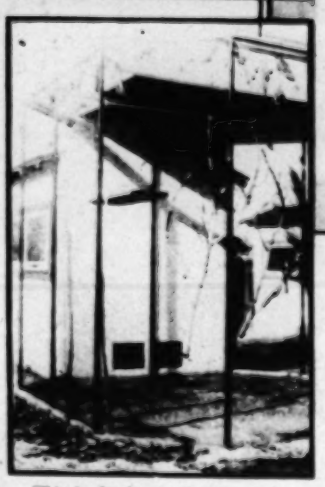
Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

The queen of flowers, the rose, was in evidence at the Pasadena Flower Show, April 17 to 20, this year. The painstaking care of the gardener in part made up for the chilly, backward growing season.

A patch of "chicken salad" grown near Riverside. There's nothing like kale to put vitamines in the poultry flock, say some poultrymen.

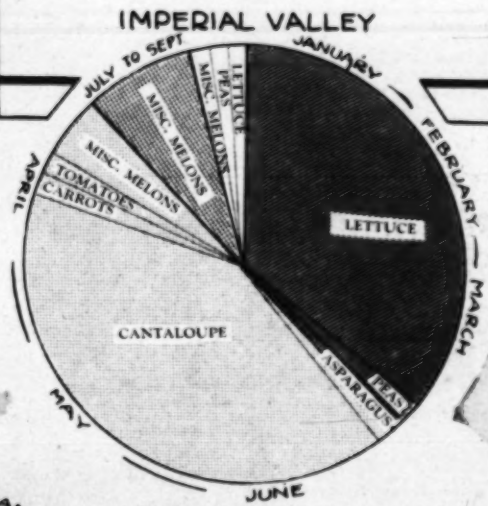
Discing under a cover crop in a Beaumont cherry orchard. The work was done last month to give the trees their necessary "spring tonic" before the hard work of ripening the crop begins.

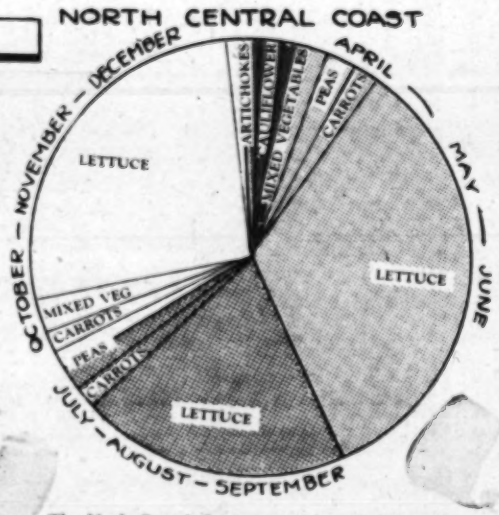
A good stand of barley on the ranch of Martin Brothers, Beaumont. It is estimated that this field will "go" thirty sacks to the acre. This "high-wasted" picture was taken early in April.



This is the home of some of the parrakeets at the Flowers Bird Farm. Parrots are also numbered "among those present." When the parrot babies arrive they have to be fed mush with a spoon. They are given a refined and expurgated vocabulary by their owners.

Mrs. M. L. Flowers of Van Nuys, who, with her husband, is interested in tropical birds, having about 3,000 pairs at present. The bird in this picture is a gorgeous blue and gold macaw. The Flowers farm occupies two acres on a boulevard. Zebra finches are a specialty and there are a number of varieties of parrakeets and other odd and unusual members of the bird family. With the finches, banding and pedigreeing are rigidly practiced. Inbreeding is avoided, Mr. Flowers believing that it tends to weaken the stock.

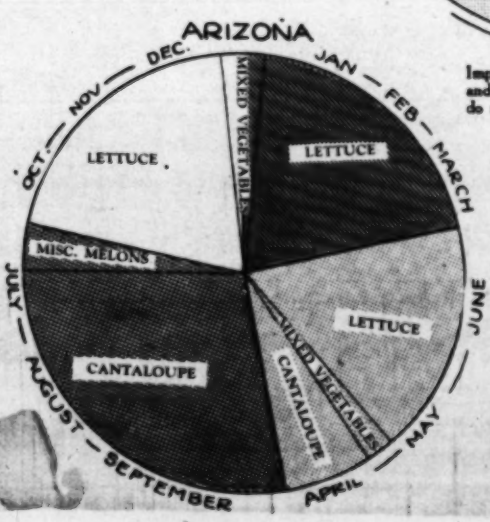




Seasonal vegetable distribution from the Los Angeles area which is still an important truck crop producing section. These charts show the movement by months and the shading is merely for ease in distinguishing the divisions. The four circles shown here illustrate the article on Page 3 by Ross H. Gast.

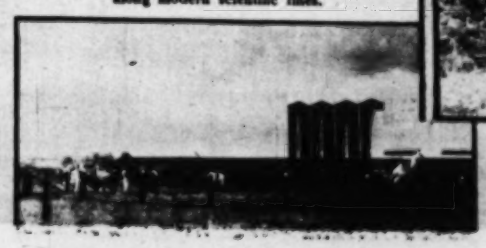
Imperial Valley still remains the principal vegetable and melon producing area of the West. The charts do not show relative quantities, but merely shipping periods.

The North Central Coast area, and particularly Salinas Valley, has seen great development in vegetable production during recent years, especially in lettuce production.



Seasonal production of Arizona vegetable shipments. This district now produces lettuce in fall, winter and spring.

Below—The new dairy plant of the Los Angeles County Farm near Downey. Here the breeding, feeding and milk production of the institution's purebred Holsteins is conducted along modern scientific lines.



S. C. Craddick of Whittier makes his small boulevard lemon grove produce avocado nursery stock as an inter-crop. A roadside stand disposes of both lemon and avocado trees, as well as some other products of the district.

Mesopotamian Dates to Invade America

COACHELLA.—The sixth annual date festivities was held Saturday, April 20, at the Coachella Valley High School. In an all-day session, with an attendance of about 300 persons, many from distant parts of the country, the annual Coachella Valley Date Festival was held.

The evening session was given over to a talk by Dr. W. T. Swingle of the United States Department of Agriculture, on pruning spines and leaves of date palms, with the program being made in the eradication of the date scale by R. L. Boyden of the Federal Horticultural Board, Indio.

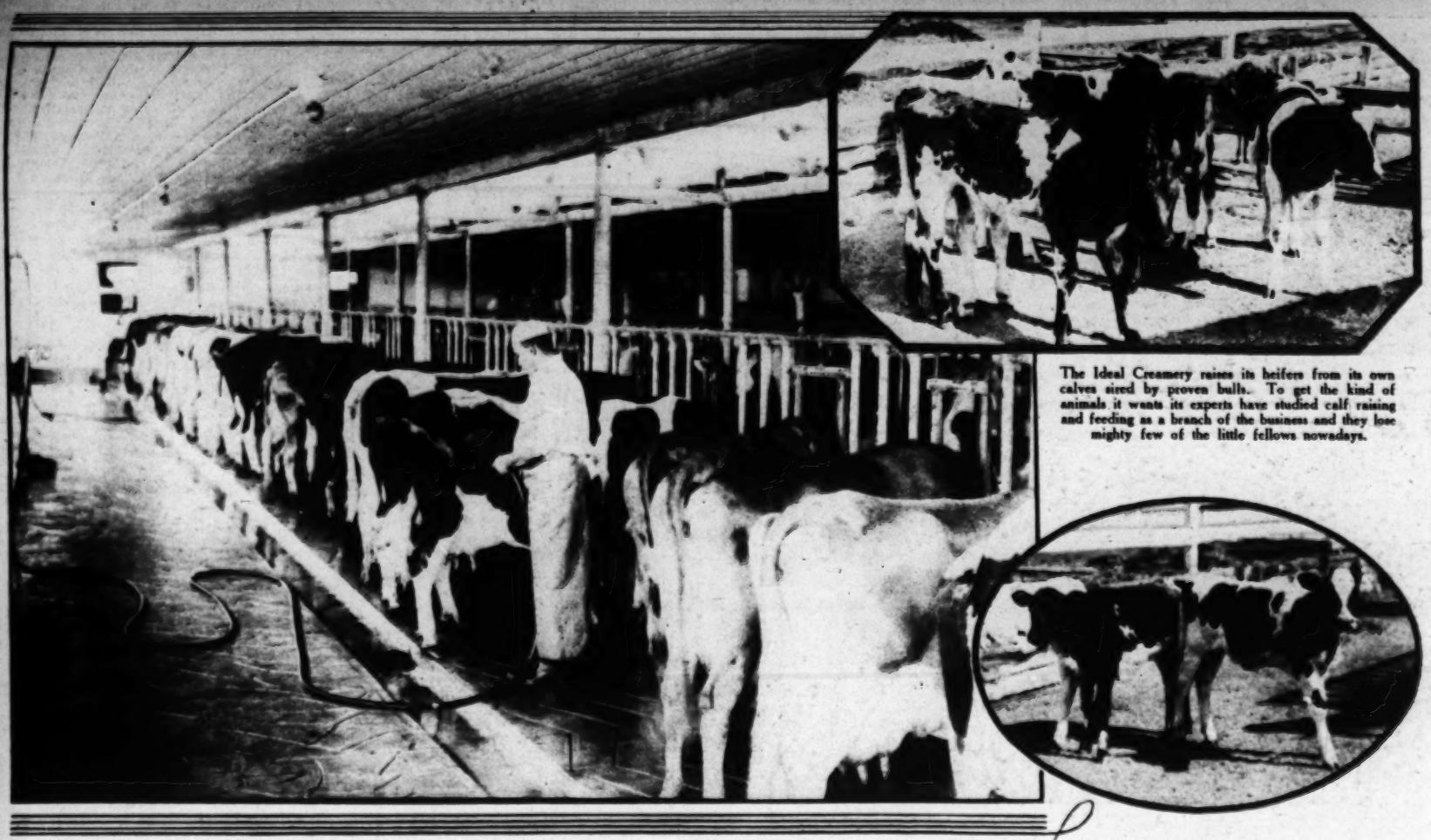
At Arizona, Roy L. Franklin of the Phoenix Company, Phoenix, Ariz., spoke on the "Present Status of the Date Industry in Arizona," and the session ended with a talk on the program being made in the eradication of the date scale by R. L. Boyden of the Federal Horticultural Board, Indio.

Freakish Winds Save Kern County Fruit

MCFARLAND.—It looks as though a big share of the money that will be spent in the State for fruit this year will come to San Joaquin Valley," was the statement made recently by C. A. Bledsoe, fruit grower and shipper of this district. It was learned that he means, Mr. Bledsoe

What with his own acreage and other example in Yosemite. He had heard of Imperial Valley and was looking for a place to locate, especially as his interest was in farming. He made some investigation in Wyoming and even went up into Canada to see if the prospects there were to his liking. But finally he decided upon this valley. He has been ranching for five years in the "North End."

A Big-Little Dairy Ranch on the Edge of Los Angeles

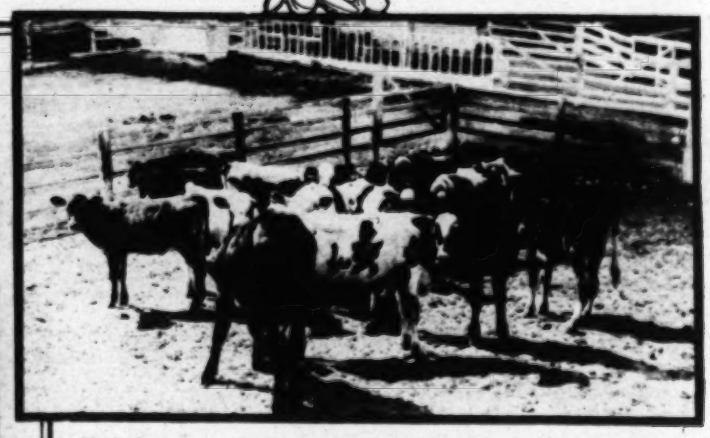


The Ideal Creamery raises its heifers from its own calves sired by proven bulls. To get the kind of animals it wants its experts have studied calf raising and feeding as a branch of the business and they lose mighty few of the little fellows nowadays.

Many a customer buys certified milk because the milkman says that it's guarded against germs of disease as no other milk is. He (or she) doesn't know the pains the dairy goes to in order to protect the product—not pasteurized or treated, but fresh from the cow and pure and uncontaminated in any way. One of the local sources of certified milk is the Ideal Creamery, in Los Angeles, just over the hill from Griffith Park, with Glendale right across the street. Here the Holstein and Guernsey cows are kept "contented" with a bath before each milking, and the milk itself is handled by machines that are so sanitary that no bacteria get a start. Every device known in dairying to establish and maintain cleanliness is employed and the filled bottles go out capped and double-capped to guard against possible infection even after delivery. The creamery puts out about 2,000 gallons of milk every day.

Roger W. Jessup, the owner of the creamery, has built up an establishment that is unique in several particulars, among these the breeding of replacement stock and scientific feeding for the production of heavy milkers.

Here's the hospital. The bossies are examined and tested for ailments and when one of them shows any abnormal symptoms she goes to this institution and is placed under the care of a veterinarian until she recovers. There's a maternity ward for expectant bovine mothers, too.



No feed is grown on this ranch—all the room is taken by yards and cattle. The hay is bought in Antelope Valley and the green feed—largely barley and alfalfa—is brought by truck and trailer daily from Ventura County.

A side view of the milking barn. A milker has to have a doctor's certificate of sound health and perfect physical condition before he can get a job in a certified dairy, and once on the payroll, he has to keep in that state known as "akin to godliness."

The Ideal Creamery is a very compact, condensed and consolidated plant, for on but seventeen acres are maintained 900 cows. Up on the brow of the hill is the milking barn and bottling plant, while almost hidden from the highway the yards lie along the bed of the Los Angeles River—clean, undisturbed and conveniently equipped for handling the herd.

Drama touched by comedy. T
Charles Bickford, finds himself
raising predicament.

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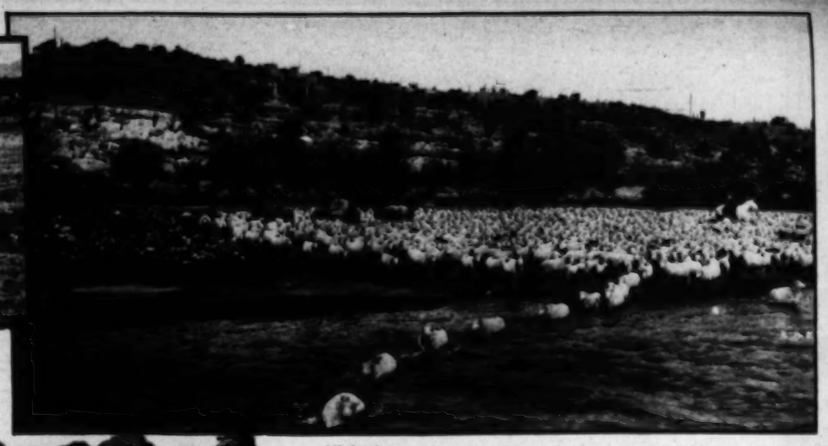
Back and Forth, Between Wooded Highland and Sage [illegible] the "Woolies" Wend Their Annual Way

(Illustrating Story by Burt Haskett)

A herder's camp in the high hills. The burro, slow but patient, and capable of "picking up a living" where a horse would fare poorly, is almost as indispensable as the sheep dog in handling the "woolies" on the range.

Sheep shearing is over and the shorn sheep are now on the trail to the summer ranges in the mountains where they will glean a fat living on the herbage started by the spring rains.



All the dangers of the sheep business have not passed with our present civilization, for there are plenty of "varmints" that like their mutton "rare," and there are swollen streams that have to be crossed. Sheep naturally take to the game of "follow the leader," and once started they'll all go across.

The cattle people waged a wordy war for years over the question of whether it was possible and profitable to produce a "dual purpose" cow. No such problem ever worried the sheepman—he raised his sheep for wool and his lambs for meat. Arizona is one of the states where the sheep industry still retains many of the features of the "old West," though the sudden midnight raids of Indians and the threat of the great range cattle outfits have ceased. Here is a typical Arizona sheep ranch of today—representing one of the great industries of that young and vigorous commonwealth.

Right—Early morning on the bed grounds. Soon they'll be up to renew their pilgrimage to the higher ranges where they will grow new all-wool overcoats for next spring's shearing.

Sheep grazing in the Coconino National Forest in Northern Arizona.

National Forests have their allotments for sheep that are decided in advance, based on the available grass. The duty of seeing that only the right number go in falls on the rangers, and there they are counting the sheep as they march by.

The average weight of Arizona fleeces last year was estimated at only six pounds. This low figure is accounted for by the fact that the Navajo Indians have about 1,000,000 sheep and 500,000 fleeces of three pounds weight brought down the average clip. The Navajo sheep belong to the women of the tribe. The rams usually are equipped with four horns piece.

A desert shearing station in Southern Arizona. Once upon a time the sheep went to the shearers. Now the shearers go to the sheep, the sheds being moved from ranch to ranch.

Here's where the wool and the sheep part company. A typical shearing plant in the Arizona sage-brush country. In most cases these plants are owned and operated by men who do the work on contract, hiring the help and delivering the sacked wool to the sheep owner at about 22½ cents per sheep.

Getting their annual haircut. Sheep shearing has been developed into a science, and with power-driven clippers a skilled operator has been known to shear more than 200 sheep in a day. The pay is around 12½ cents a head, but it's such hard work that those who follow it break down after a few years.

Sheep in the dipping corral, where they get an "immunity bath" whether they need it or not.

They're husky lads, these sheep shearers, deep chested and strong of arm, and expert at their business. They start work in Arizona in March and April and then hie themselves to other range states farther north. Merinos are hardest to shear because of their deep wrinkles and folds of skin. Work is easiest when the sheep are in good flesh and the weather is warm.

Buyers from Boston and other eastern cities are usually on hand to look over the clips and make their bids. These men are experts and know grades and qualities of wool thoroughly, as well as the requirements of the mills they represent. Wool not sold for cash at the shearing corrals is generally shipped on consignment to eastern commission houses. This wool is being loaded for Boston.

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Back and Forth, Between Wooded Highland and Sage Brush-Covered Plain, the "Woolies" Wend Their Annual Way

(Illustrating Story by Bert Haskett)

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

May 5, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

DE MILLE SOCIALIZES AGAIN

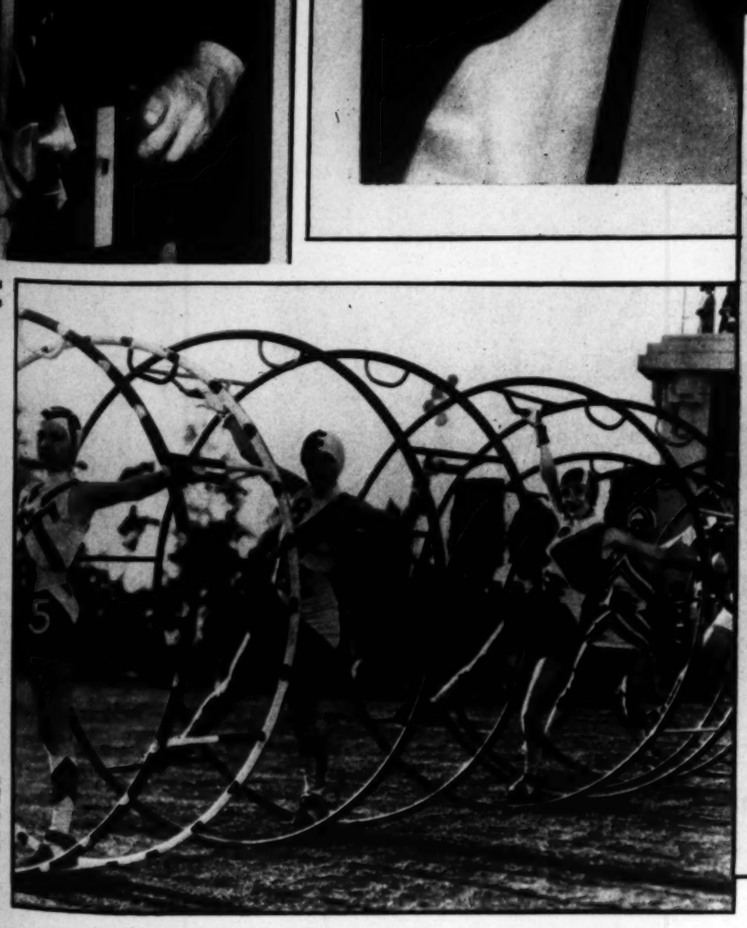
HE WON his most brilliant early successes with so-called society films. He's doing one again for the talkies. In a nutshell, as it were, this expresses "Dynamite," Cecil B. De Mille's first all-dialogue production. Fashionable clothes . . . gay social festivities . . . light and sophisticated romance—these will be among the main ingredients of his new venture. Naturally, too—drama . . . in considerable proportion. Indeed, 'tis said, "Dynamite" has an exceptionally strong plot. The leading roles are played by Kay Johnston, Charles Bickford, Conrad Nagel and Julia Faye. The first two mentioned are from the stage.

Drama touched by comedy. The bridegroom, Charles Bickford, finds himself in an embarrassing predicament.

Scenes of the mine explosion, which entombs the three principals, are realistically staged.

Kay Johnston and Conrad Nagel together furnish a portion of the romantic interest.

Bickford makes his screen debut in this production.



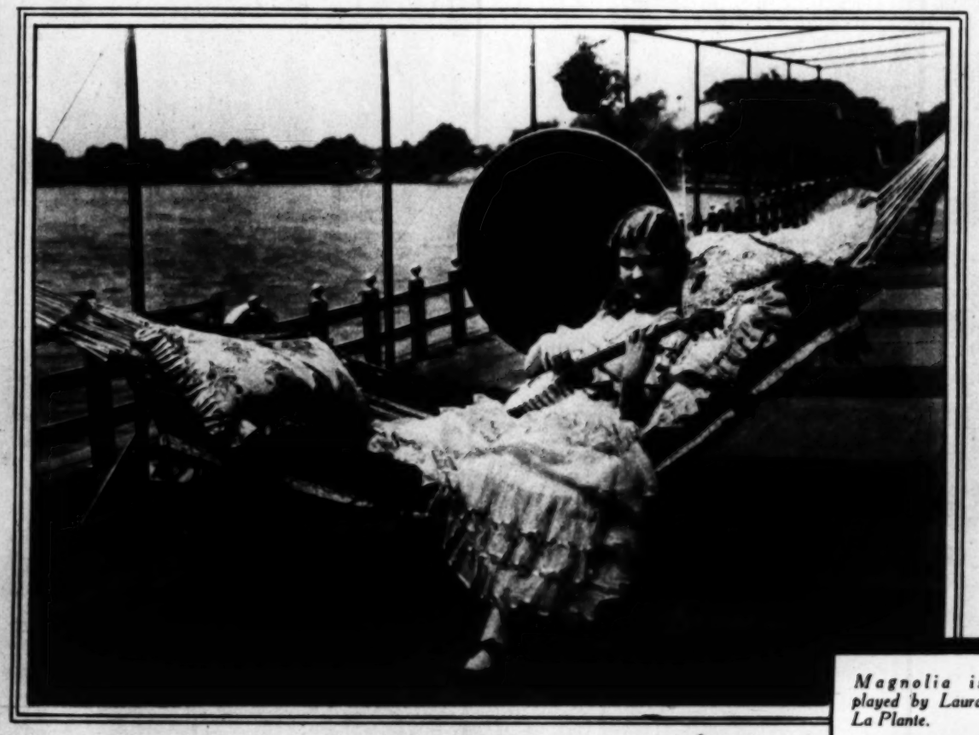
An auto race is one of the novel features. Kay Johnston and Julia Faye are third and fourth, respectively, from left.

The party scenes are reminiscent of the older De Mille pictures.

"SHOWBOAT"

Promises Picturesque and Melodious Entertainment. Universal Production Evinces Strong Attractions of Music and Story.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT



Magnolia is played by Laura La Plante.

Schildkraut's intoxication scenes are unusually well enacted.

The part of Julie is ably portrayed by Alma Rubens.

What music, and especially good music can do to intensify the appeal of a talking picture, even one that is only partly talking, is effulgently demonstrated in "Showboat." This is a Universal feature, of large pretensions, directed by Harry Pollard, with Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut playing the leading roles.

"Showboat" is adapted from the novel by Edna Ferber. It utilizes the music of the Florenz Ziegfeld stage production, though this, too, has been adapted in the score by Joseph Cherniavsky. The entire musical synchronization immeasurably adds to the effect of the film, especially "The Old Man River" excerpts, and the crooning love motif that accompanies the final scenes.

"Showboat" is a production of fine high spots. It deals with a colorful period. It abounds in humor and sentiment, and reaches some distinguishing peaks of pathos. It is one of the best pictures in the part-talking form—indeed, it almost justifies this form. Closely analyzed, the talking scenes are the best, however. These scenes include, notably, a clever burlesque on an old-fashioned melodrama in the first part of the film, and the intoxication scene of Schildkraut in the second portion. These both will gain a distinct popular reaction.

Laura La Plante does some of her finest work. Her voice records most agreeably. Schildkraut gives a performance of excellent dramatic character, and effective portrayals are offered by Emily Fitzroy and Alma Rubens. Indeed, Miss Fitzroy's is an especially able interpretation.

Fine atmosphere in the river scenes, and those visualizing modes and manners of the past increase the interest most decidedly.

The dialogue for the picture was written by Mr. Pollard and Tom Reed, while the continuity was provided by Charles Kenyon. In the cast beside those mentioned are Jack McDonald, Jane La Verne, Neely Edwards, Elise Bartlett and Stepin Fetchit. Jules Bledsoe, of the original "Showboat" company, is heard in songs.

The show boat's arrival is greeted with enthusiasm by the villagers.

Life along the Mississippi is caught time and again. The show boat in the foreground.

BEAUTY EN SCENE

On a Dutch canal. There is rustic simplicity in this view from "Christina," with Janet Gaynor in the foreground.

The rockbound shore of Acadie. Beautiful backgrounds play an important part in the filming of "Evangeline," with Dolores del Rio in the title role.—Photo by Miehle.

Old Peru. A study of Raquel Torres, by a street used in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

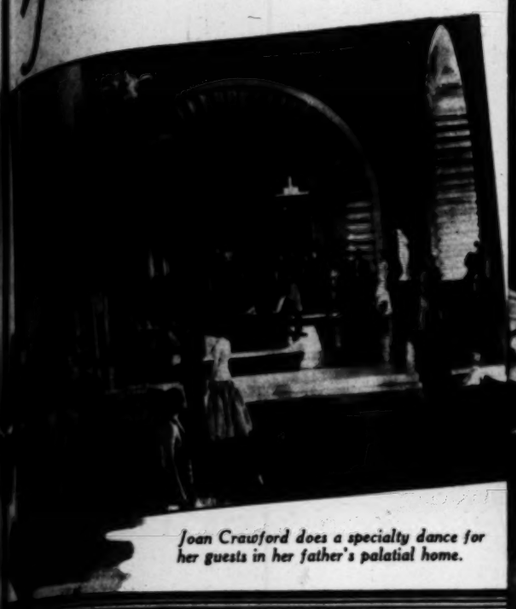
Emily Fitzroy is effective as Magnolia's mother.

The wedding of Joan and

Tempestuous with the passions of Eastern story of a wife's betrayal of her husband production.—Photo by Richee.

Youth UP-TO-DATE!

"Our Modern Maidens" given modern treatment in ultra-modern settings.



Joan Crawford does a specialty dance for her guests in her father's palatial home.

Rod La Rocque is Joan Crawford's more mature lover.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

MODERN, hectic youth again asserts itself—to the full accompaniment of drums, jazz and dancing.

"Our Modern Maidens" was made to follow the success of "Our Dancing Daughters"—but in the manner of most films intended to top predecessors, falls far short of its mark. It presents Joan Crawford in her first starring role, however, and offers a charming glimpse of Anita Page—both of whom appeared so prominently in the former production—but its premise is now so old-fashioned that it is little more than an average picture.

The story contends that regardless of how wild our present-day maidens would make us believe they are—they aren't. They just aren't wild, that's all, basically, of course. It's just a pose. Actually, they are nice, sweet, innocent young girls who really prefer the quiet of a fireside to a whoopee party.

There is more to the plot of "Our Modern Maidens," of course, but that is the underlying theme. As a matter of fact, so much story has been crowded into the plot that at times it is inclined to wander, instead of following a well-defined line of action. It is nearly a hodge-podge of reckless youth.

Joan Crawford plays the part of Billie Brown, leader of a youthful feminine cult whose watchword is, "Get your man, sisters." Upon her shoulders falls the burden of the acting. Assisting her in leading parts are Anita Page, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Rod La Rocque, while Josephine Dunn, Edward Nugent and Albert Gran are seen in less important roles.

The story and continuity of "Our Modern Maidens" were written by Josephine Lovett and titled by Marian Ainslee and Ruth Cummings, while Jack Conway directed with a more or less deft stroke. In its way, the picture is good enough entertainment, but it does not have nearly the appeal that "Our Dancing Daughters" exerted, or as clever acting. The individual players are not responsible for this; the blame lies in the characters and parts.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, however, has given the film excellent production, and Cedric Gibbons has designed some excellent sets. They are all modernistic in tone and contribute in creating an ultra-smart atmosphere for the picture.

Actual Photo

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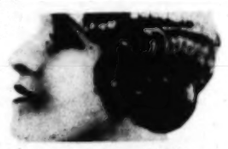

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The wedding of Joan and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is beautiful in its appointments.

A WOMAN Who needed killing

Tempestuous with the passions of Equatorial Africa, "The Dangerous Woman" is said to be a fiery story of a wife's betrayal of her husband. Baclanova and Clive Brook are teamed in this Paramount production.—Photo by Richee.

GILBERT

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For Mother's Day, May 12th, select a fine package of Gilbert's with the special wrapper. Here is a gift supreme in quality and purity—preferred everywhere by the connoisseur. Gilbert's are made in a beautiful, clean, new plant right here in Los Angeles, and are available at the better dealers. Every package guaranteed fresh both by our dealers and by ourselves. John O. Gilbert Chocolate Company, Jackson, Mich., and Los Angeles.

GILBERT

CHOCOLATES

The Chocolates of Connoisseurs

FAREWELL — AND A WEEK-END!

Stella enjoys the hospitality of Frances Marion, as she gives her last party in her hilltop home—and passes a few days as the guest of Mitchell Lewis and his wife at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE REALLY ought to have a record of this party to hand down to future generations," remarked Stella, "because it is such a lovely place and everybody is here."

We had wound up the long hill in Helen Ludlam's car, to that beautiful home which Frances Marion and her husband, the late Fred Thomson, had occupied so long and happily with their little son. Frances has sold it now, and she was giving her farewell party. The house is a vast one of Italian architecture, with a vista of the Italian garden like the grounds of a palace.

Frances has spent many sad hours in the house since the passing of Fred, but she had no time to be sad that day—she was so busy, along with her co-hostesses, Marie Dressler and Hedda Hopper, looking out for the welfare of her two hundred guests who grouped in the great drawing-room, with its vast window overlooking the valley, or overflowed into the garden.

Norman Kerry and his Harlequin Great Dane take a stroll along the paths at Arrowhead Hot Springs. —Photo by Ball.

Montagu Love and his wife in front of the hotel at the Springs.

Hedda Hopper acted as co-hostess with Frances Marion.—Photo by Waxman.

ALMOST the first person we met was Jack Gilbert, who had come alone but, of course, wouldn't be alone long, he is so popular.

Norma Talmadge was there with Gilbert Roland, and there was quite a family party of the Talmadges, inasmuch as Constance and Buster and Natalie Talmadge Keaton had come with Norma and her escort.

Rod LaRocque arrived with Vilma Banky, and there were Polly Moran, who came with Billy Haines, Bessie Love, Edgar Selwyn, Gertrude Olmsted and Robert Leonard, Zasu Pitts and Tom Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason and their son, Russell, Larry Gray, Harry Crocker, John Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Lily Damita, Eddie Lowe and Lilyan Tashman, Blanche Sweet, George Fitzmaurice and his wife, Basil Rathbone and his wife, Ouida Bergere; Edmund Goulding, James Forbes, Charlie Farrell and Virginia Valli, Mitch Lyson and his wife, Stella Segar, Paul Bern, Jane Murfin, King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman, Harold Lloyd and his wife, Gilbert Emery, Joel McCrea, John Roche, Gwen Lee, Jetta Goudal, Agnes Christine Johnston and Frank Dazey, Gladys Unger, Helen Ferguson, Bess Meredyth, Eileen Percy, Gladys Hall and just dozens of other people.

SUDDENLY, as we were chatting in groups in the garden, with Polly Moran telling us about her favorite flower and coyly pulling a daisy to pieces, pretending to find out if Jack Gilbert loved her, the drone of an airplane thundered overhead.

We looked up, and Bessie Love screamed. "Oh, that's Clarence Brown! He said he was going to fly over, and yes, that's his airplane! And there's Dorothy Sebastian waving to us!"

Gertrude Olmsted said that Dorothy was scared to death to fly, but did it to please Clarence.

King Vidor and Eleanor Boardman had brought their little girl, and Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston had brought their children, and all played with Frances Marion's little boy, out in the bright garden, with their nurses. Everybody went out to watch the children play with the two white bunnies, and romp about.

A BUFFET luncheon was served, and when everybody else was served we found Marie Dressler wandering about with a plate of food in her hand.

"Well, now that I've got everybody fed and happy," she said, "I can go to the dogs in peace. Think I'll go to the dogs with Polly Moran. Where is she?"

"I don't want to miss the teamwork of those two," declared Stella, so she helped Marie to find Polly, and listened to their funny kidding. Polly told us that she had lost her way coming up, but didn't know the way back, either, so she kept on coming.

Billy Haines behaved himself exceeding well—rather to our disappointment! One can usually depend thoroughly on Billy's indiscretion.

Harold Lloyd had arrived in his tennis clothes, but Mildred was dolled up and looked very pretty.

Gloria Swanson and Nils Asther both came rather late—but not together.

SOME of the guests were playing bridge, and invited Blanche Sweet to join them, but she said, "After all these years I've had to decide what I can do and what I cannot do—and bridge is one of the things that I cannot do."

Most of the guests stayed outdoors, even for lunch, and we found Gertrude Olmsted telling Julanne Johnston that she was wrestling with carpenters and painters, morning, noon and night, and we gathered she was talking about her new beach house at Malibu Beach.

SOME of the guests played tennis and some went in swimming in the swimming pool, while a few did both.

It grew a bit cold after a while, and everybody went indoors, when there was some impromptu entertaining.

Buster Keaton and Polly Moran did their burlesque acrobatic act, and Mrs. Mitchell Lyson sang in that lovely voice of hers, with Jack King accompanying beautifully on the piano.

The Gleasons and Frances Marion got together and reminisced about the days when, before Frances began writing scenarios, she used to design the posters for the old Morosco Picture Company. Jimmie Gleason was a stock actor at the Burbank and in pictures then.

HELEN FERGUSON was looking very sweet and lovely, quietly gowned, but not in mourning, because neither she nor her late husband, William Russell, believed in wearing mourning.

We chatted with Frances Marion, and found that she has taken Charles Ray's house in Beverly Hills.

"But you can imagine how it hurts to leave this lovely home," she said, as she looked about her wistfully. "However, the gardens at the Ray house are very lovely. They will help me a little to forget—will at least help console me."

"OH, MITCHELL LEWIS and his wife—she used to be Nan Ryan on the New York stage, you know—are going up to Arrowhead Hot Springs, and want us to meet them there," Stella told me with huge interest. "I'm sort of tired. Let's go for the week-end."

We took the seventy-five-mile drive up there, amid the green fields and wild flowers, and sure enough, there were Mitch Lewis and his lively little wife at the hotel ahead of us. Mrs. Lewis said that somebody, she was sure, was refurnishing and redecorating her house down in Hollywood—and she was so tired she didn't much care who it was just so it got done while she was away.

But she and Mitch had brought their Scotch terrier, Wee MacGregor, along with them. Wee loves a bit of a hike of a morning, that he does, and Mrs. Lewis loves hiking, too, over these hills at the Springs and down into the lovely little canyons; but Mitch himself prefers to loaf at the hotel grounds.

We heard that Norman Kerry was there, too, and presently he showed up. But he was visiting Lew Cody, down in one of the bungalows, so we didn't see much of him that evening.

AFTER dinner there was a picture show in the big auditorium, and we met Ronald Colman and William Powell, who had come up for a few days to rest, peeking in at the window at the picture, which was one of Corinne Griffith's. They wouldn't come in, they said, because they were wearing their tennis flannels, and were too lazy to dress.

Montagu Love and his bride were there. At least, both had been there, honeymooning, but the day we arrived Mrs. Love suddenly made up her mind she just must run down to Hollywood to see how the furnishing of their new home was coming along, so she left, but promised her disconsolate bridegroom she would be back the very next day.

"I will never see you again until tomorrow," she told him—so William Powell kiddingly reported to us—"but I will telephone to you!"

So Montagu was wandering about rather lonely until he met some familiar spirit—male—and they went swimming in the pool at the top of the hill.

Jack Mulhall and his wife were there—told us they had traveled a-horseback over every trail in the place.

"IN THE morning we went down to see Lew Cody, and found him looking much better than we had expected. He is very thin, but his color was good, and he was in a cheerful frame of mind. Norman Kerry had finished a tennis game and was with him.

He and Norman got to kidding about the gay times they had together in Beverly Hills, and Lew told about the time when, listening to the radio in the middle of the night, he heard a band that he fancied—how he had called them on the telephone, got them to come to his home, then blacked up—it was a negro band—took them over to Norman's house, awoke the butler and got in with his band, and marched them around Norman's bed playing, and waked him up. Norman didn't recognize him at first, did, got up and danced made a night of it.

"Here," remarked left, "we came to and he is cheering

Stella and Mrs. rambled over the noon, and regretted beautiful spot late noon, rested and fed all ready for another partying.

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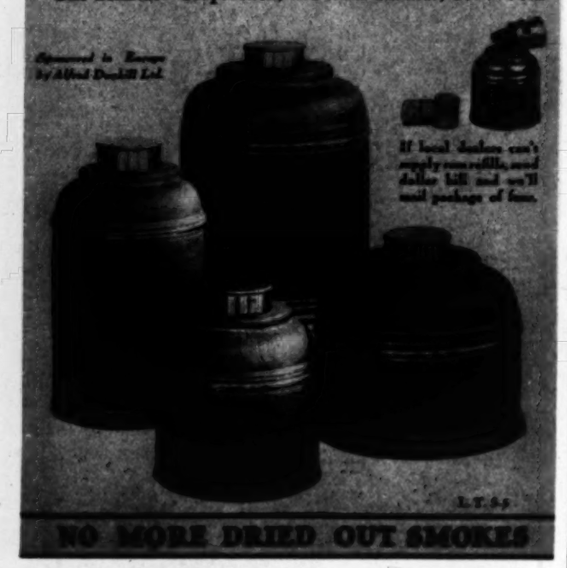

NO MORE DRIED OUT SMOKES

Actual Photo

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As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Start today to regain your slender figure.

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and now we
ONE tooth
that deliver
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Fresh—Sep
the moment
—and white
teeth as if
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Do you know what dental authorities call the essential fruit juice whitener and the other things that *have* to be in tooth paste? Incompatibles! They cannot live together. Once they get into the same mixture for a while, the fruit juice whitener loses its strength—is neutralized—and won't work.

So we put our "whitener" in an inner tube—separate—and you get it fresh, full strength, in a cheery red cream on your brush, between the white creams. After this fresh whitener has made your teeth sparkle, the other creams do *their* work of hardening the gums, protecting against decay, and leaving your mouth fresh, sweet, cool, fragrant.

Just give New Mix one trial. It contains no abrasives to scratch your enamel. It doesn't need them. It contains no soap. It does not foam. It tastes good because it *does* good, and it whitens, whitens, *whitens*, because its whitener is fresh, fresh, *fresh*. Try it today. You'll never use any other.

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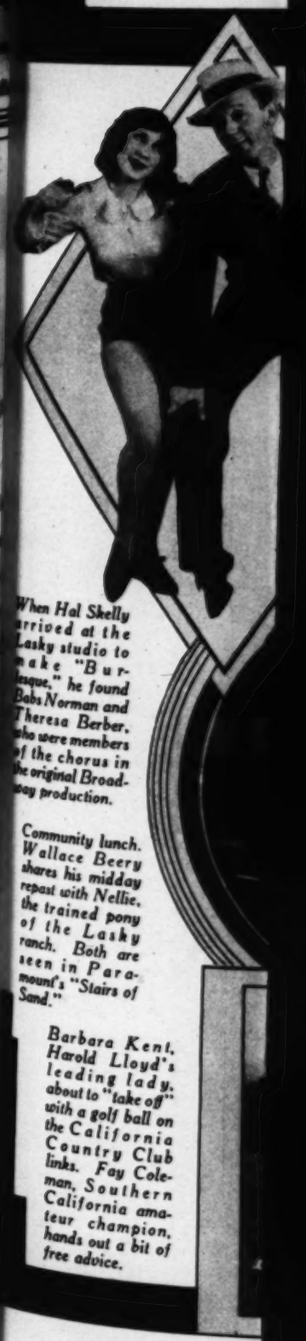
Margaret Li... make six star... this pose?—P...



When Hal Skelly arrived at the Lasky studio to make "Burlesque," he found Babs Norman and Theresa Berber, who were members of the chorus in the original Broadway production.

Community lunch. Wallace Beery shares his midday repast with Nellie, the trained pony of the Lasky ranch. Both are seen in Paramount's "Stairs of Sand."

Barbara Kent, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, about to "take off" with a golf ball on the California Country Club links. Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, hands out a bit of free advice.

GENERAL REVIEW

Margaret Livingston has recently been signed by Columbia Pictures to make six starring productions during the year 1929. Isn't she different in this pose?—Photo by Ball.

A new portrait of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks together carries more than passing interest. It is said that they may co-star in "The Taming of the Shrew." —Photo by Associated Press.

Do you recall this old Mack Sennett comedy? It was made about thirteen years ago, with (left to right) Sennett, Maclyn Arbuckle, Raymond Hatton and Ford Sterling.

How would you like to trade places with Lien Deyers and Wilhelm Dieterle, who are locationing in Switzerland (in this view) for Universal's German-made "The Triumph of Life"?

Ben Jack, the Jackie Coogan of Germany, and Jack Hopkins share honors in a short independent production, "Beggars."

Right—The death of Diane Ellis in "High Voltage" is one of the touching scenes in the picture. William Boyd and Carol Lombard are with her.

When Hal Skelly arrived at the Lasky studio to make "Burning Up," he found John Norman and Theresa Berber, who were members of the chorus in the original Broadway production.

Community lunch. Wallace Beery shares his midday repast with Nellie, the trained pony of the Lasky ranch. Both are seen in Paramount's "Stairs of Sand."

Jean Hersholt in his latest characterization in "The Climax," for Universal.—Photo by Freulich.

Barbara Kent, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, about to "take off" with a golf ball on the California Country Club links. Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, hands out a bit of free advice.

With such styles as these ~

. . is it any wonder that America's best-dressed women are eager to enjoy the matchless comfort of Arch Preserver Shoes?

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MODELS ILLUSTRATED PRICED FROM $10.50 to $13.50

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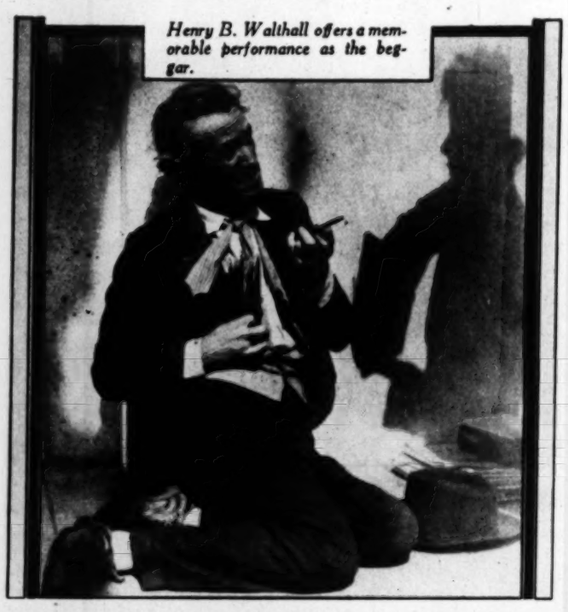


Henry B. Walthall offers a memorable performance as the beggar.

"STREET CORNERS" IS HUMAN DOCUMENT

Touching story of life's drama unfolded simply in short subject.
By G. K.

"STREET CORNERS" is just that. A strikingly effective little two-reeler, with enough genuine human drama to make half a dozen stories, it was directed by an unknown youngster, Russell Birdwell, on the street corners of Los Angeles, and cost, I believe, just $500 to make.

The actors, after they listened to the story, were willing to donate their services, we hear.

Two men, a city man and a village friend, start out to see the sights in a metropolis. They view high buildings and important museums and tall church towers—and all the while, going on behind their backs, is the drama of life.

There is a little crippled newsboy, played by Royer Cannon, son of Fanchon Royer and Raymond Cannon, the director, who is going to be a great bet in pictures some day. He offers his tiny hoard of pennies to a street beggar, another cripple, saying to him, "Don't give up heart; I was a cripple once myself!" Not realizing (in a way that wrings your heart) that, because he can walk on crutches now instead of being bedridden, he is still a cripple. Henry B. Walthall plays the beggar, and, of course, is magnificent.

Then there is a touching little romance between a saucy little girl of the streets and a youth who has lost both arms in a rock crusher. Patsy O'Leary plays the girl; Rex Lease is the husky boxer, demonstrating punching bags in a window, from whom Owen Gorin as the armless boy wins the girl.

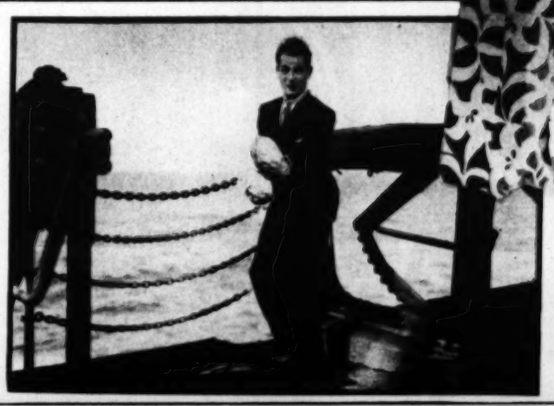
There is an episode of a starving old maestro violinist, who pawns his violin to get a sandwich, only to have the bread turn to bitter Dead Sea fruit, when, as he starts to munch it, he sees a sign in a cafe window that a violinist is wanted there!

Josef Swickard plays the violinist in a way to make you tearful. Others who take part are Derelys Perdue, Billy Colvin, Franklin Parker and Clyde McClary.

There are other episodes, some amusing. The whole picture is worth going a long way to see, even as I saw it in an humble little projection room on Poverty Row.

QUITE LIGHT, *in fact*

Clarence Brown is doing his bit to clean up the movies by directing young Dietrich Haupt in "Wonder of Women"



Reginald Denny always carries cabbages, his press agent informs us, when he boards a vessel for sea scenes. So here we have Reginald with his vegetables.

Quite the newest wrinkle in sweaters, worn by Lloyd Bacon. On the first day of his latest "Little Pal," Al Jolson presented everyone with one of these novel slip-ons. Marion, leading lady, has one, too.

Bring on the tea and rice-cakes—Sue Carol and Nick Stuart have gone Japanese since Tokio fans presented them with these Spring outfits.—Photo by Kahle.

Sawed-off knickers. That's the latest thing in golf, we are to believe Ben Holmes, comedy director, and Bryant. Pat Rooney seems a bit skeptical.

Bucking Beef

Jack Kennedy riding a meat mount at the Baker Ranch Rodeo.

—*Mott Photo.*

"The New York" J. J. HAGGARTY Seventh at Gra

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN THE SORORITY SHOP

Mimosa—three-tone three-piece Ensemble of extra heavy flat crepe. The skirt is double pleated all around. Developed in the most alluring and flattering of color combinations. *Rose Special* $29.75

Tosca—Three-piecer with check frock of French gingham with polka dots and all around pleated fabric. Crepe French Swagger. Bright colors double its attractiveness. *Rose Special* $22.50

Tosca—all linen Ensemble with straight one-piece dress with pleated jumper effect skirt and soft scarf neck with Waterlow Egyptian Orange Green Linen. *Rose Special* $39.75

Tosca—a glamorous creation of organdy and tulle, corded ruffles, clusters of wee satin rosebuds, buttons down the back, fitted basque and ... Oh! the sauciest butterfly sash! *Rose Special* $49.75

Mimosa—Three-piece Ensemble of tricotine with Eggshell Crepe Lisle with Sunflower. The overskirt is joined at stitched box pleats and is delightfully new. *Rose Special* $37.

Phyllis—White flat crepe tennis dress with green edge. Rose Green, Light Blue, Maize. The pleated skirt is trimmed with a jumper color. *Rose Special* $35.

Dorothy—Little silk the skirt is knife pleated jacket laces most quaintly blouse is tucked in white round collar. *Rose Special* $35.

Dorothy—Two piece with perky dressmaker bow pleated skirt. Developed in Brown and Tamor Red and White very fine checks. *Rose Special* $29.

Sorority Sizes—13—15—17 *Sorority Sizes*—13—15—17

Dashing Away From There

King Brady's metal mount has just done a somersault in one of those auto-polo games at Ascot, and he is seeking a lot of room all at once.

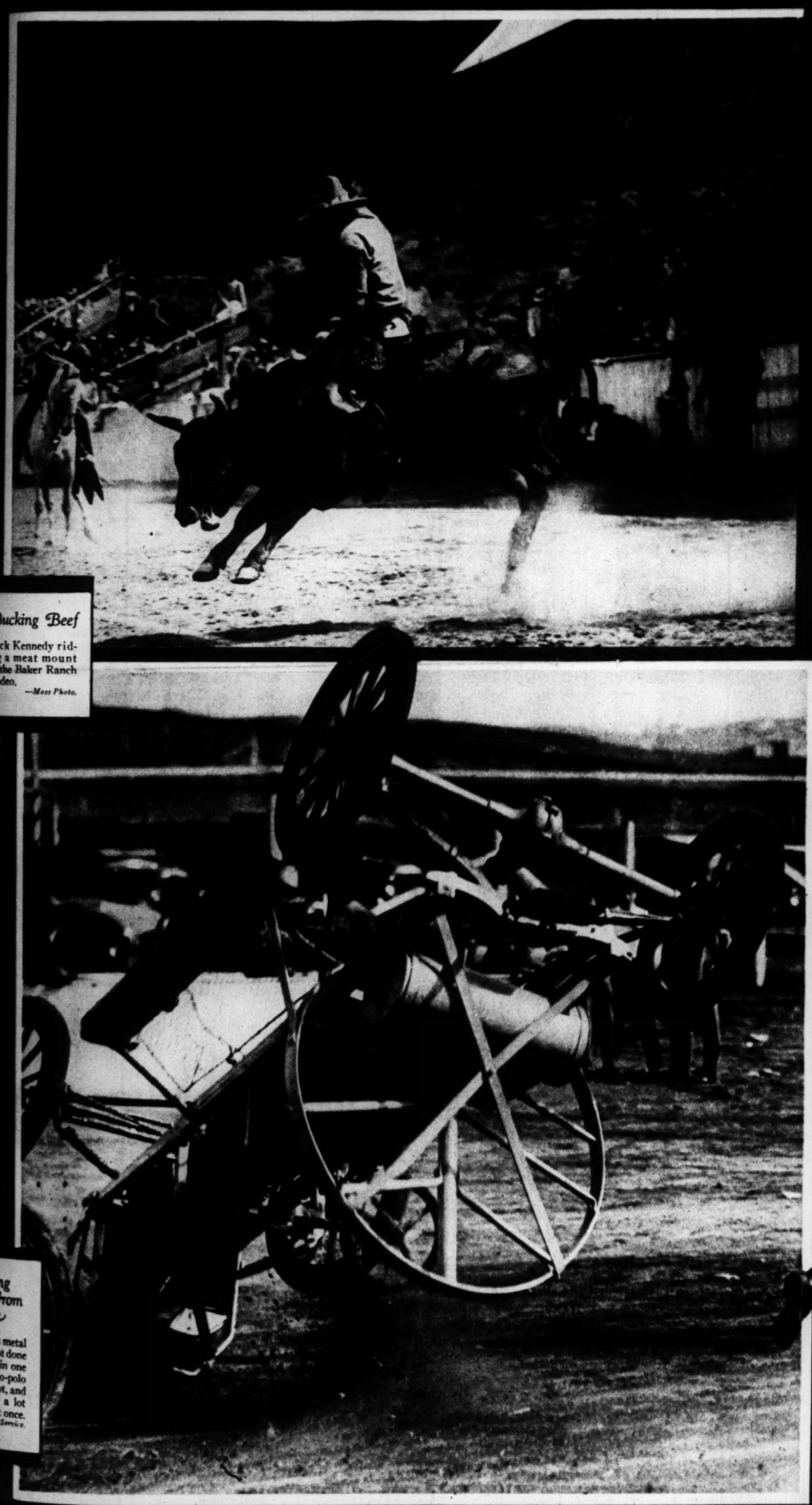
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday May 5, 1929

ARE DEVILS



Bucking Beef

Jack Kennedy riding a meat mount at the Baker Ranch Rodeo.

—*Most Photo.*

From Sky to Earth

Reading in the usual direction of flight for unsupported humans, we find: Top, a flier who believes in preparedness standing on the wingtip of a speeding plane, equipped with "chutes" fore and aft; center, letting the earth ride up to him before pulling the safety cord of the "chute," and, bottom, racing a storm to earth via parachute, to qualify as a candidate for the "Caterpillar Club." A "caterpillar" is an airman who has saved his life by descending from the upper ether, under compulsion, by parachute.

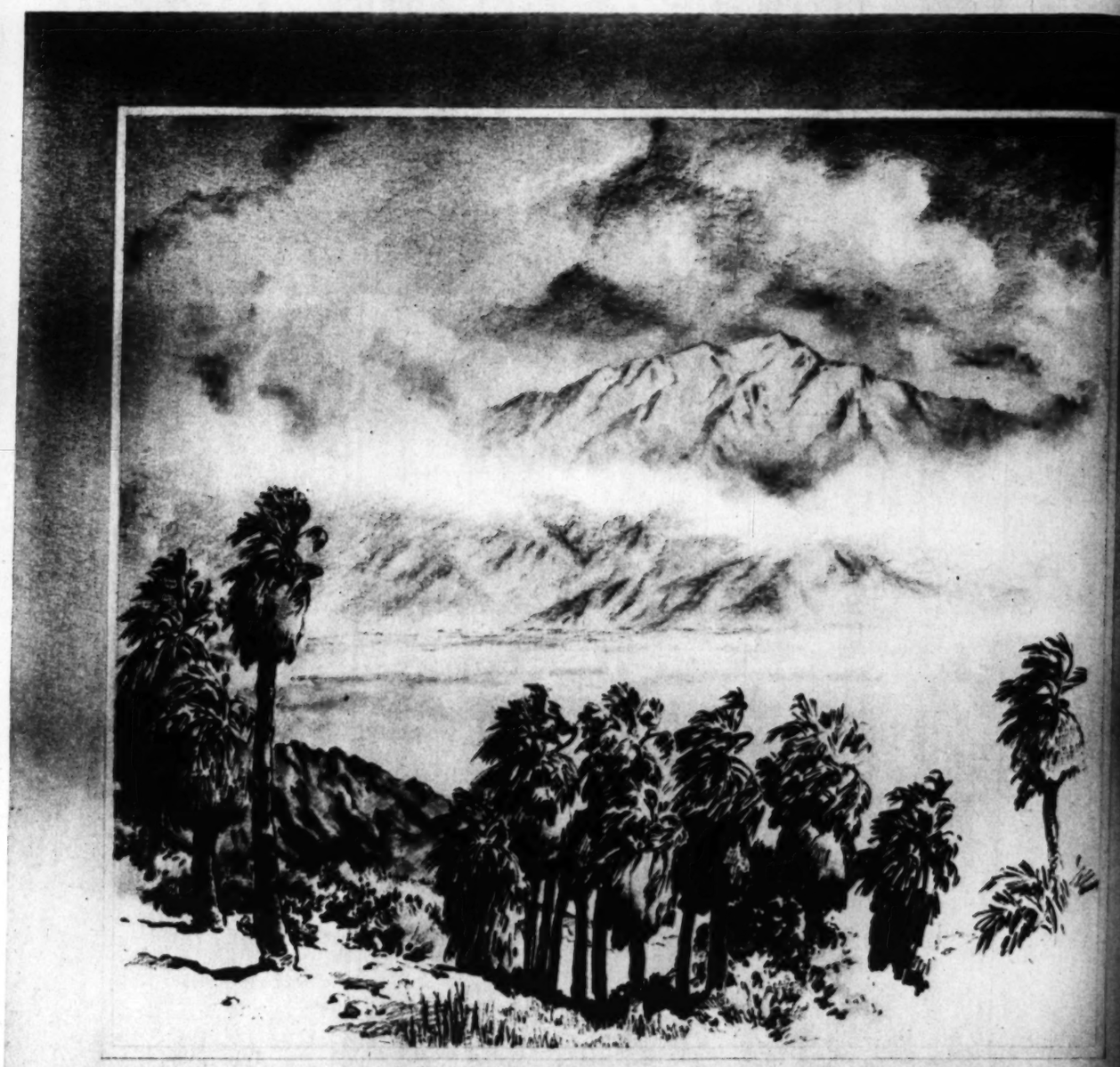
—*Herbert Photos.*

Dashing Away From There

...Brady's metal ... has just done ... vault in one ... those auto-polo ... at Ascot, and ... seeking a lot ... all at once.

...Photo Service.

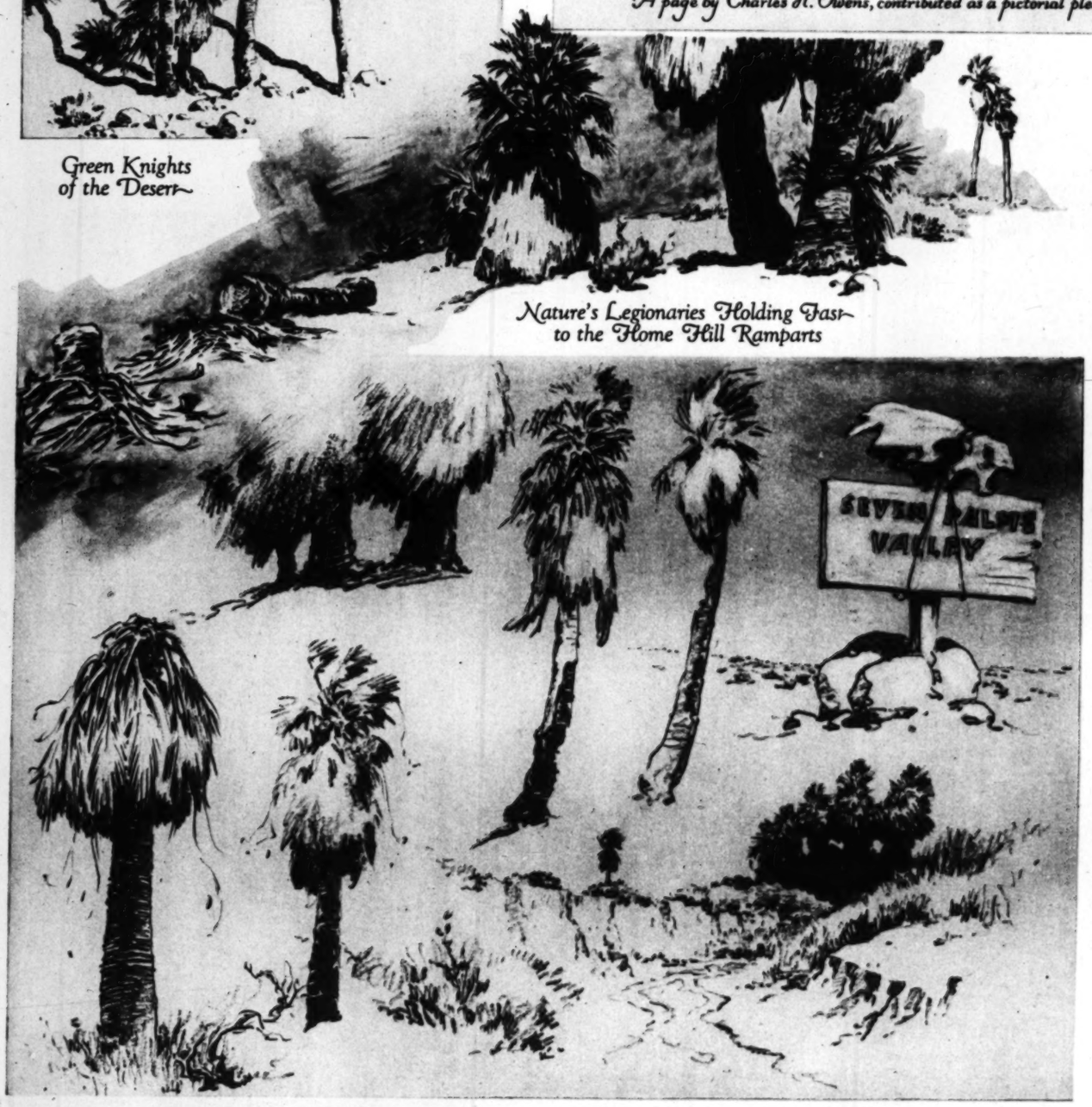
The Lights of Indio



"SOLITARY, WITHDRAWN, ALONE, THE PALMS OF THE COACHELLA KEEP THEIR ETERNAL WATCH OVER THE DESERT WATERHOLES."

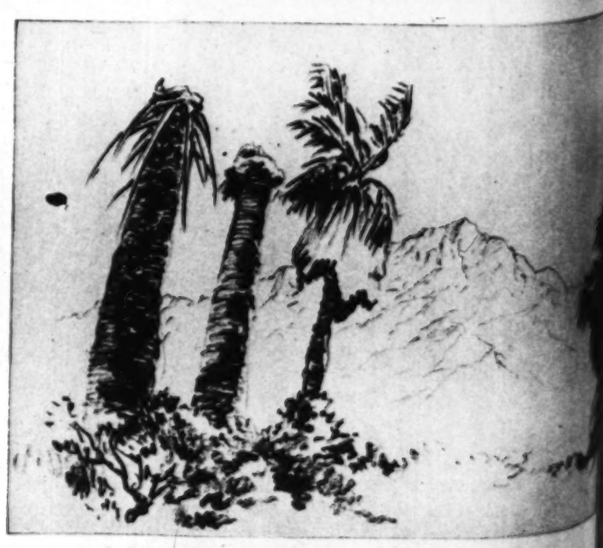
A page by Charles H. Owens, contributed as a pictorial plea for their preservation from the hand of their sorest enemy—Man.

Green Knights of the Desert



Nature's Legionaries Holding Fast to the Home Hill Ramparts

A Sickle Moon and a Lone Palm



Doraldina's "Allura" is creating
is an absolute preventive from
ing, air travel, "Allura" is incon
for sunburn tan skin and has pr
most popular being Desert Tan
Gypsy Lure and French Nud
which give the lustre and impre
two charming costumes, f
sports clothes, while Ani
wears

Summer Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Two charming poses of Marilyn Morgan, Pathe featured player, wearing the latest in fur creations from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower. Miss Morgan chooses an interesting scarf, called the "Ensemble Scarf," of blonde mole, while on the left she appears in the "Country Club Jacket" of white kid caracul. These are two of the varied collection of original creations by Colburn's.

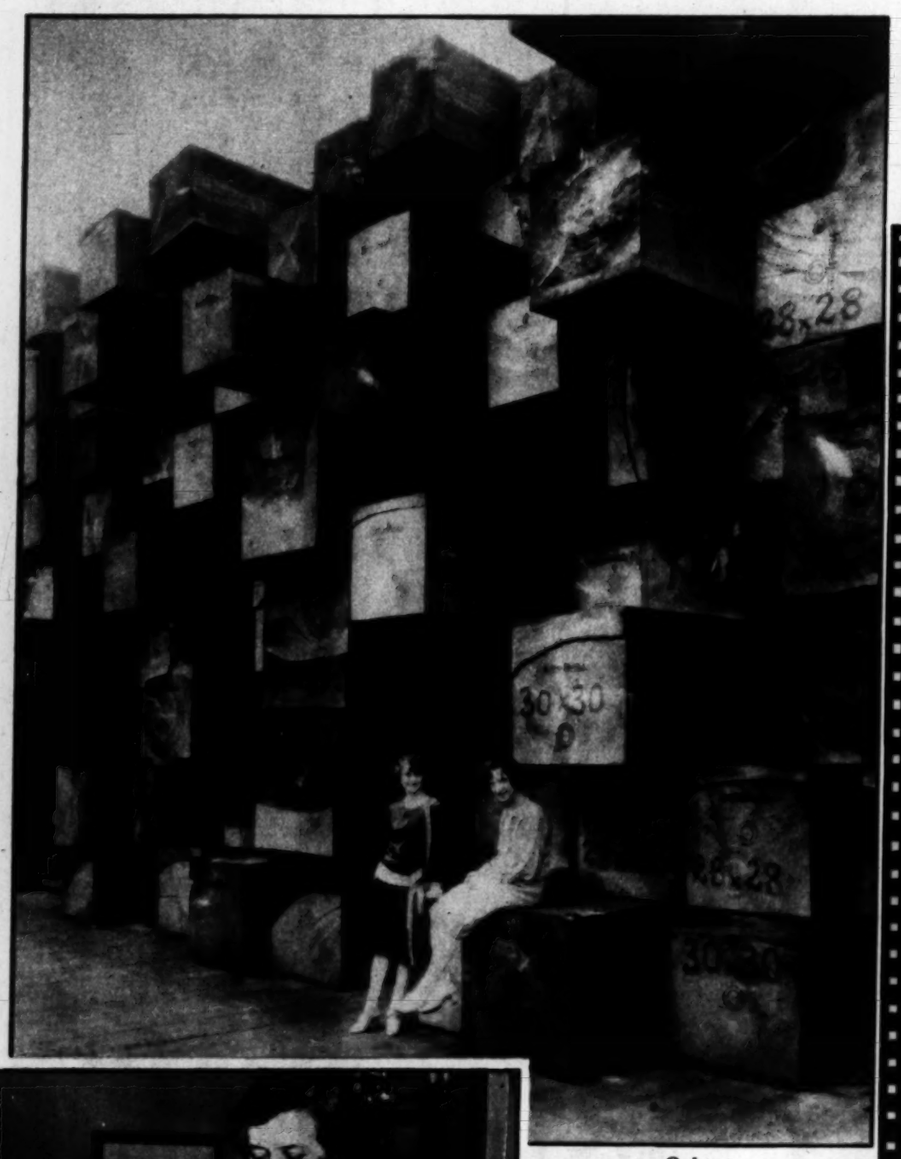
"Irene," one of the most original and talented designers of Hollywood, presents for the debutante or young matron, this clever ensemble. The dress is of black, white and chartreuse pussy willow crepe, coat of oyster white fabric. Chic close-fitting hat of chartreuse felt. Entire costume from Irene's Exclusive Fashion Salon on Highland Avenue, across from the Hollywood Bowl.

Doraldina's "Allura" is creating a furore all over the world. It is an absolute preventive from sunburn—for traveling, motoring, air travel, "Allura" is incomparable! Doraldina started the rage for sunburn tan skin and has prepared many shades for summer, the most popular being Desert Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Sun Tan, also her Gypsy Lure and French Nude "Allura," prepared especially for the legs, which give the lustre and impression of stockings. Alice White, who poses here in two charming costumes, favors Sun Tan for evening, Desert Tan with her sports clothes, while Anita Page poses here in riding attire, with which she wears Palm Beach Tan "Allura."

William Hepner, Master of Wigs, and greatest authority on hair the world has ever known, presents here another style of his incomparable creation, the "Halo-Tress," which may be adjusted in a moment and saves milady many trips to the hairdresser. Mr. Hepner has on display, and will create for the individual needs, the "Halo-Tress," in his lovely Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Jean Swartz, designer of coats, suits and ensembles, is showing in her exclusive shop on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, this clever gown of black satin and real ecru lace, worn by Josephine Dunn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player.

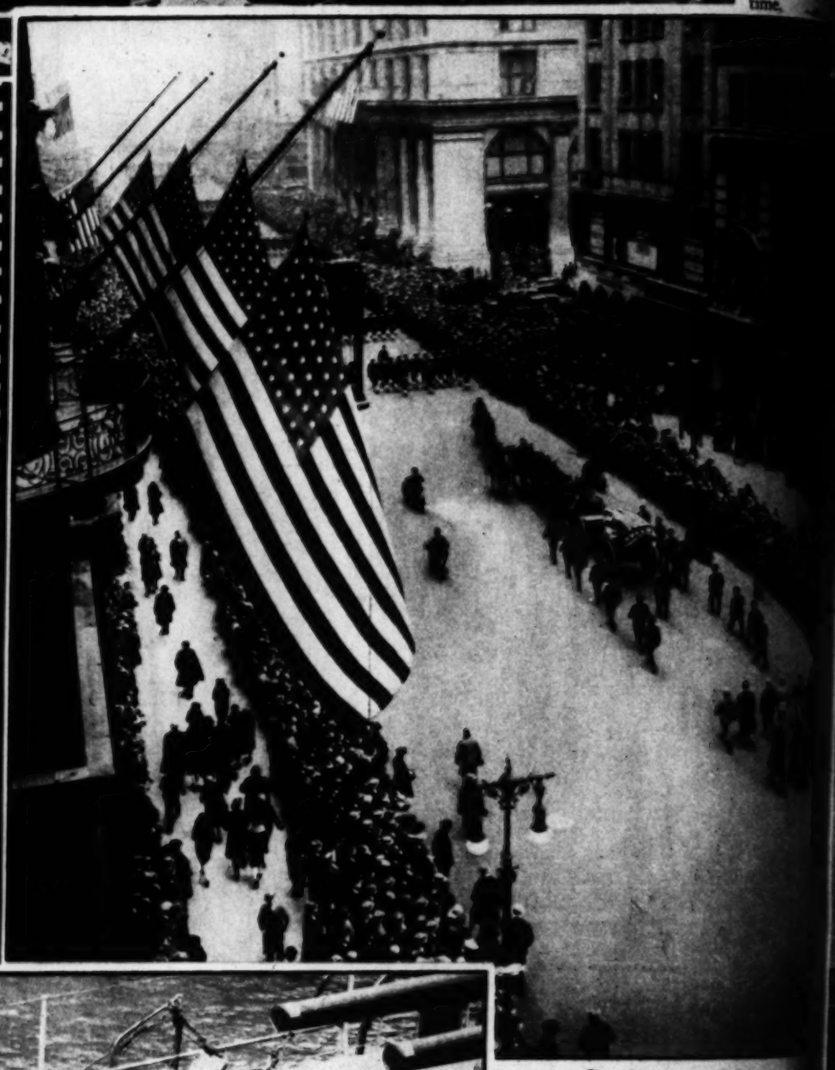
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

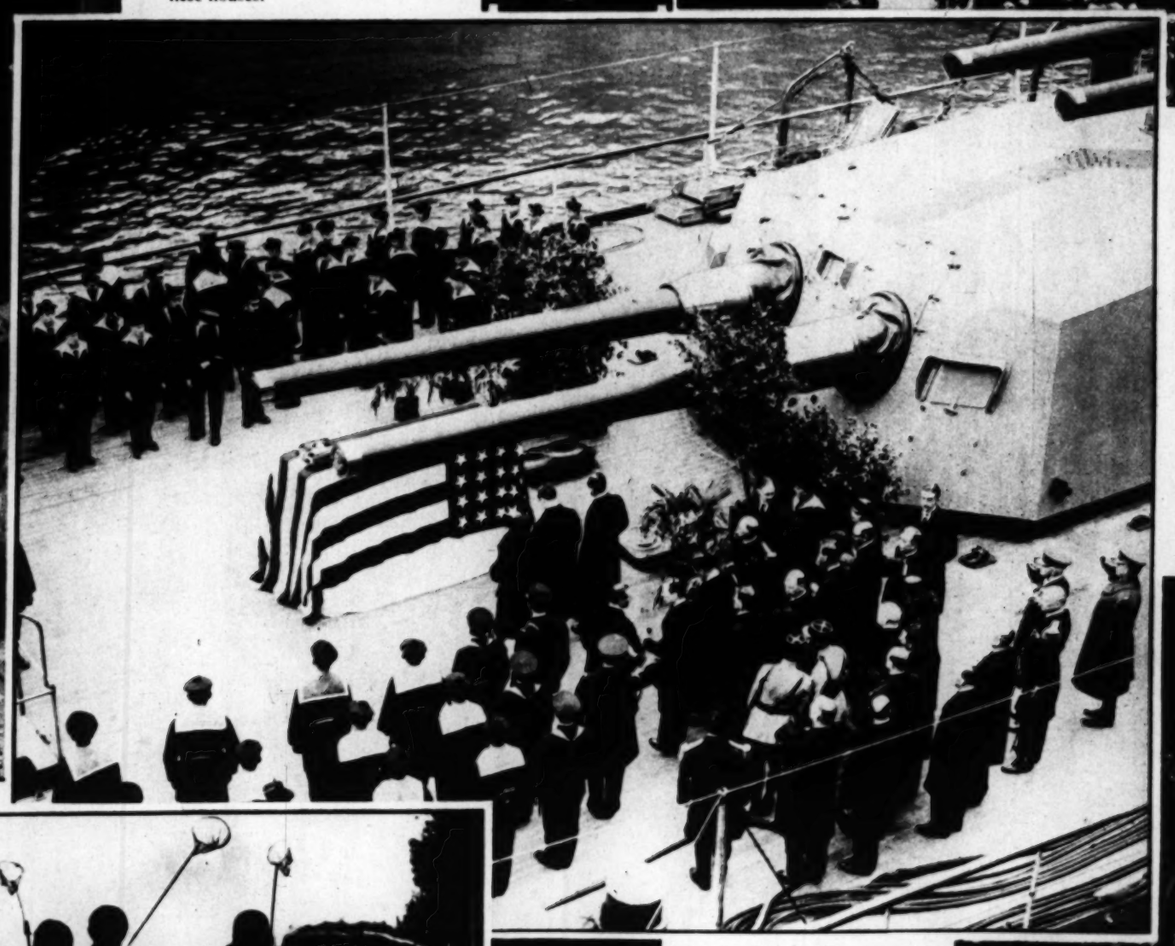


Cubistic

"Jap squares" on the export dock of the Long-Bell Lumber Company at Longview, Wash., ready for shipment to Japan where Japanese lumbermen will cut them into lumber of smaller dimensions. The largest of these timbers, which are from twelve to forty inches square and from twenty-four to forty feet in length, contain sufficient lumber to build two average-sized Japanese houses.

One of Bull's ... Big guns ... Britain's ... fleet eng... war ... in the M... raneas. ... than 100 ... ships ... pated ... greatest ... operations ... attemp... Britain ... time.





As Nation Mourns

Flags at half mast as Herrick funer... tege passes along Fifth Avenue, ... York.

Spain's Most Beautiful Bride

Below—Attracted by the bride's ... crowds block Madrid streets as ... mer Marchioness de Camarines ... church following her marriage ... Miguel de Zayas y Bobadilla.

Made Her Half Million

Having accumulated $500,000 during her short operatic career, Marion Talley (left), shown here with her mother and sister, Florence, has announced her retirement from the Metropolitan. She is 23 years of age.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Herrick Comes Home

Body of late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who died in Paris, arrives at New York aboard French cruiser, Tourville.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

End of a Perfect Day

Left—Young angling addicts wending their way home after an ideal day of sport on the Serpentine, London.

—Herbert.

May 5, 1929

ART

Definitely created for Fifth Avenue, approved by Fifth Avenue's stores, and worn by Fifth Avenue's clientele.

A group of underfashions so smart, so luxurious in each detail of design and fabric that they establish a new critique of style.

Every type of corset, combination and girdle is embraced in this new line.

TREO COMPANY, 267 F...

Fare forth in...

For ...

Treadeasy SHOES

HARD OF H...

How the small, light ear-piece and receiver are worn

The B... TORIES... tories ... PHONE... and the ... PANY, ... PHONE... those w...

A... Light ... Ampli... without ... tortion. ... Comf... ally fitt... required ... Presc... physicia...

A product of the WESTERN E... 1882 manufacturers of electrical c... the Bell System.

GEO. McLA...

727 West 7th Street Suite ...

VA ndike ...

ART PREFERRED

...smart LINE

Definitely created for Fifth Avenue, approved by Fifth Avenue's stores, and worn by Fifth Avenue's *clientele*.

A group of underfashions so smart, so luxurious in each detail of design and fabric that they establish a new critique of style.

Every type of corset, combination and girdle is embraced in this new line.

...TO COMPANY, 267 FIFTH AVE., N. Y. C.

...fare forth in Comfort

...Footwear of beauty and grace ... you must have, above everything, comfortable shoes.... Treadways embrace your feet like a gentle caress ... yet supply support both anatomical and orthopedical. Their narrow, graceful heel and sturdy inner sole keep the ... sliding forward, thus preventing ... the cause of most ...

Treadways SHOES

...ARD OF HEARING?

The BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, Inc., the research laboratories of the AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY and the WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, have developed the AUDIPHONE, a scientific hearing aid for those with subnormal hearing.

ADVANTAGES

Light and inconspicuous.

Amplification of music and speech without accompanying noise or distortion.

Comfortable, efficient and individually fitted ear piece. (No head band required.)

Prescribed and recommended by physicians.

...the small, light ear-piece and receiver are worn

A product of the WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY, since ... manufacturers of electrical communication equipment for the Bell System.

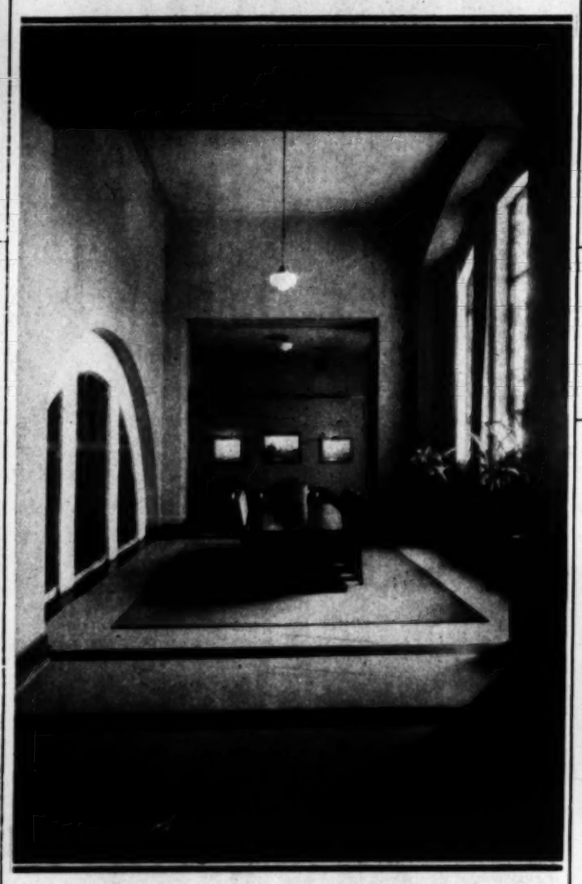
GEO. McLAUGHLIN

727 West 7th Street Suite 459-460 Roosevelt Bldg.

VAndike 0191

"The Tonkawa Buffalo Runner"

By H. M. Heret, shown in the Wilshire Art Galleries.
—*Albert J. Kopec Photo.*



Where Art Commissioners Meet

Session room of the Municipal Art Commission in the new City Hall.
—*Padilla Co. Photo.*

Makes Dress Fit the Subject

Miss Margaret James of Chicago, youngest student of the National Academy of Art, believes that one's attire has a strong influence on the mind, so she wears a riding habit when modeling a statue of a horse.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Bathing Ghauts, Benares"

A watercolor by W. S. Bagdatopoulos, who is a current exhibitor in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador. Many of these watercolors were executed under a commission from "The Times of India."
—*Munger and Marchant Photos.*

Men Do Admire Youthful Hair

Must Gray hair rob you of your attractiveness? Like thousands of others, a PARAGON TREATMENT will permanently restore the natural glossy color of your hair in 30 minutes. Penetrates and permanently recolors the hair shaft.

Safe—Certain

Hair Coloring 16 Natural Shades

Sold and Applied by authorized hairdressers.

Mrs. M. Pearl Newman, 307 Geary Street, San Francisco, our consulting Hair Expert will advise you free of charge.

PARAGON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
8-8 West 32nd Street New York City

PARAGON

THE MAUDE LESLIE SALON

Owned and operated by MRS. DAVID TORRENCE

All preparations made under her personal supervision from the finest oils and other ingredients.

RESTFUL, RELAXING SCIENTIFIC FACIALS

Brighton Way, Beverly Hills, California OXford 4733

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Well Guarded!

Small wonder that Natalie Ann smiles when she has "Rinheart's Dag" to watch her and

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

to protect her health.

Natalie Ann is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Case, 123 South Edinburgh, Los Angeles.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

1800 So. La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

Sleep under the "North Star"

COLOR! Lovely and cheerful it is to *sleep* under a North Star Blanket—gay as a crocus, a rose, a bluet, an orchid—or green as the frond of a fern!

Charming as well by *day*—as a throw across the end of your couch, bed, or *chaise longue!* Every North Star Blanket is beautiful.

You'll choose it first for pure joy in its colors; and congratulate yourself later on its agreeable warmth.

Look for the Name and the Star Label

All the beds in your home deserve the comfort of North Star Blankets! For each gives extra protection, requiring *fewer* bed-coverings; a genuine—and welcome—economy.

Any good store has—or can order—North Star Blankets in smart colors for you.

The North Star name and label are your guarantee of quality. North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

NORTH STAR *Blankets*

STANDARD SINCE 1864

NOT the USUAL THING

Youngest Girl Wire Walker

A hundred feet above the street, Hazel Nelson, 8 years of age, believed to be the world's youngest high-wire walker, is shown, with her father, giving onlookers a thrill at Orlando, Fla. Both performed without a net or other safety appliances.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Sand Sculpture

Ross Yost carves "masterpieces of a day" on the sands at Long Beach. This shows his sculpture of "The Last Supper" before the tide washed it away.
—*Herbert.*

Only GENUINE Maybelline will do

when Eyes are called upon to say what lips dare not!

Re-create your lashes into dark, rich, dense fringes of shadowy loveliness and your eyes will instantly become newly brilliant, amazingly more expressive and possessed of exquisite, irresistible charm and inviting depth.

But—the lashes must appear not only dark, long and luxuriant, but *naturally* so. *Genuine* Maybelline accomplishes this exact effect—harmlessly, and very easily. That's why millions of women in all parts of the world look for the Maybelline girl on the box when purchasing an eyelash beautifier.

Obtain Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, blacks or brown—75c at all Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES $5.00

Formerly $15 and $20

Genuine Nestle Circuline and New Steam Oil Latest Process Creating Superior Waves With Ringlet Ends
All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
EVERY OPERATOR AN ARTIST
Not a School
O'Rourke of New York
Majestic Theatre Bldg.
845 South Broadway
7th Floor Phone, VAndike 6816

BE FITTED WITH A Redfern

SHADOW, CORSELETTES and WRAP-AROUNDS

Of double French Voile. Cool, light, and strong.

From $5.00 to $15.00

The Fine Art of Corsetry

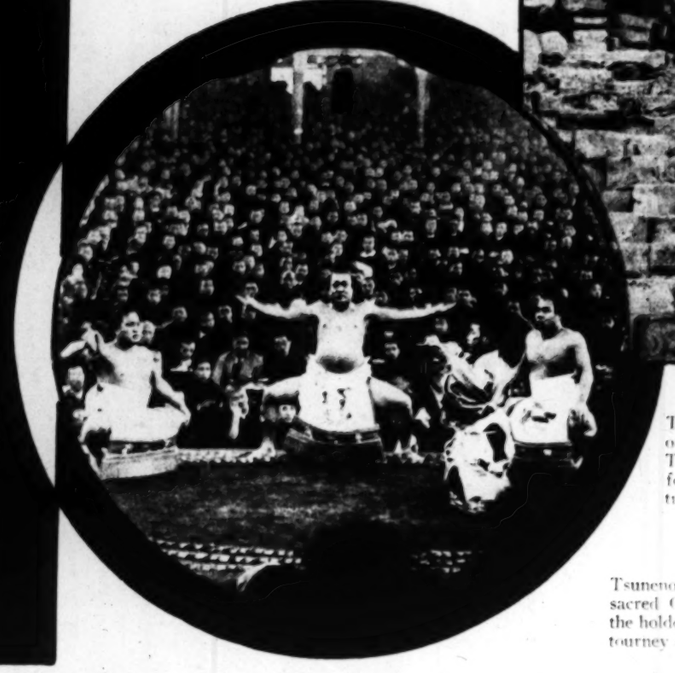
©Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Warner Brothers Co.
28 Geary St., San Francisco

Monument to the Pfennig

Hamburg (Germany) savings bank erects monument that shows that it doesn't take many pfennigs to make a mark, or, in plain English, "save your pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves."
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Shaw's Revolving Hut

George Bernard Shaw works in a hut at his home at Ayet, Eng., which he can turn to take full advantage of the sun rays.
—*Associated Press.*



Doorways, Real and False

The greatest of the pyramids, which also is the tomb of King Cheops and his queen, has two doorways. That above is the real one, though it has been sealed for years. The one below is the one by which entrance now is gained.
—*Herbert.*

"Sacred" Sport

Tsunenohama, Japan's champion wrestler, performs sacred Ohyo Iri rite, which is performed only by the holder of the title, at opening of winter wrestling tourney in Tokio.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Afternoon Frock
Hand blocked Chiffon of Desert Rose with bead trim, priced $89.50

We Fit
Sizes 38 to 52½ with exacting smartness of a size 16

To accomplish this in ready-to-wear clothes retaining the custom-like correctness is a test of one's skill and understanding of lines.

738 WEST SEVENTH STREET

You can walk for miles in perfect comfort in the Cleo, this new and trimly-fashioned Ground Gripper model. No need to break it in. You'll find it easy to walk in the moment you put it on. Don't fail to inspect the Cleo and other charming Ground Gripper models now on display. All are pleasing to the eye and pleasing to the foot. Come in and see them...today.

Ground Gripper Shoe
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
C. H. FONTIUS
Phone VAndike 3996
In San Francisco 250 Phelan Bldg.
728 South Olive St.

May 5, 1929

Women "

Women's committee of the Los A Institute of Banking entertains sis Club. This photo shows the comm

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE

GENU Water IN SILVE

YOU have anything this Genuine W in silver grey. hand made pu most half the would expect

SAVE $6 A PAIR $12

Mand Fascinating

918 WEST SEVENTH • 7

WATERFALL

Rengo

For the figu Illustrated in At All Goo $5.0

Made by CROWN CORSET C

Women "Bankers"

Women's committee of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Institute of Banking entertains sister bank workers at the Breakfast Club. This photo shows the committee and invited guests.
—"Times" Photo.

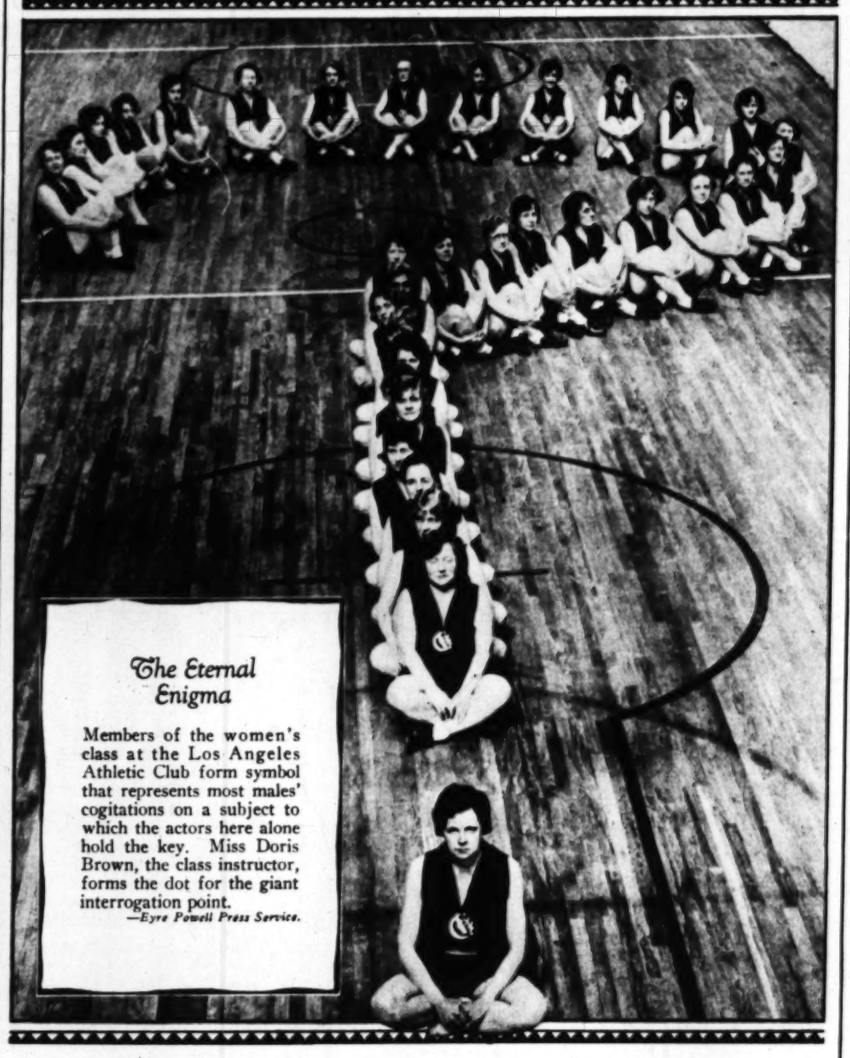
Welcome Spring

University of Washington co-eds perform spring dance on the campus. These girls are majoring in physical education and interpretive dancing is an important part of their course.
—Associated Press.

Win Gymnastic Contest

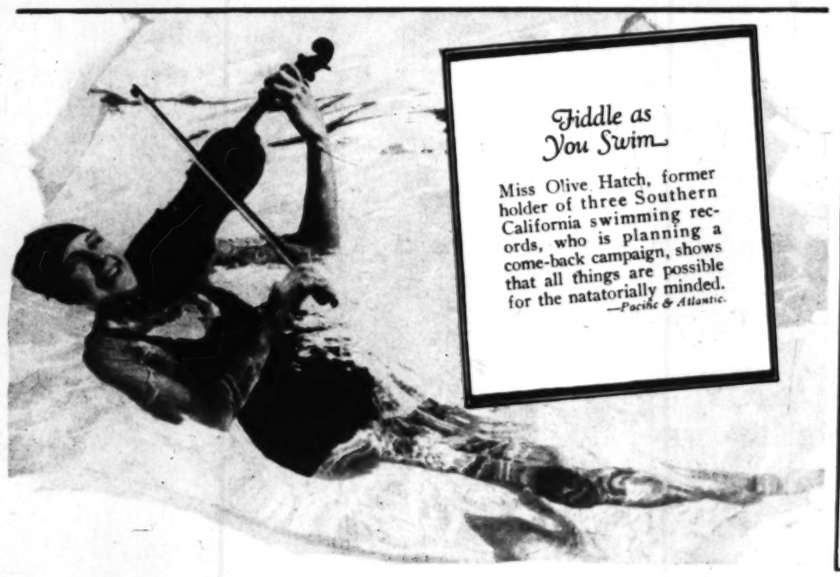
Miss Marian Valentine (left) and Miss Ruth Hobday placed, respectively, first and second in Sargent School's annual gymnasium contest.
—Herbert

"QUESTION MARKS"



The Eternal Enigma

Members of the women's class at the Los Angeles Athletic Club form symbol that represents most males' cogitations on a subject to which the actors here alone hold the key. Miss Doris Brown, the class instructor, forms the dot for the giant interrogation point.
—Eyre Powell Press Service.



Fiddle as You Swim

Miss Olive Hatch, former holder of three Southern California swimming records, who is planning a come-back campaign, shows that all things are possible for the natatorially minded.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

GENUINE
Water Snake
IN SILVER GREY
HAND MADE

YOU have never seen anything as rich as this Genuine Water Snake in silver grey. Beautiful hand made pumps at almost half the price you would expect to pay.

SAVE $6 A PAIR.

$12.50

HOSIERY
Silver Grey to match the slipper in perfect sheer chiffon.
$1.95

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers

548 WEST SEVENTH • 746 SOUTH BROADWAY

Rengo Belt
For the figure adorable
Illustrated in style No. 342
At All Good Stores
$5.00
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

A can of
SAPOLIO
CLEANSING POWDER
will be given
FREE
to you upon presentation of this coupon to your grocer.
All you have to do is to fill in your name and address.

To the Grocer: This coupon when signed by your customer will be redeemed for 13c in cash.
Send coupons to COOK-McFARLAND COMPANY, 915 Matee Street, Los Angeles, before May 31st, 1929.

Name .....
Address .....

HAVE A SPOTLESS HOME "IN SPOTLESS TOWN"

NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE
Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
for Only $8.00

Soft · Natural · Beautiful · Guaranteed
Weaver-Jackson Co.
10 Better Beauty Shops TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Los Angeles · Hollywood · Pasadena · Glendale · Alhambra

Lose Unsightly FAT

This Easy Pleasant Way

People used to think that excess fat all came from over-eating or under-exercise. So some people starved, but with slight effect. Some became very active, still the fat remained.

Then medical research began the study of obesity. It was found that the thyroid gland largely controlled nutrition. One of its purposes is to turn food into fuel and energy.

Fat people, it was found, generally suffered from an under-active thyroid.

Then experiments were made on animals—on thousands of them. Over-fat animals were fed thyroid in small amounts. Countless reports showed that excess fat quite promptly disappeared.

Then thyroid, taken from cattle and sheep, was fed to human beings with like results. Science then realized that a way had been found to combat a great cause of obesity. Since then, this method has been employed by doctors, the world over, in a very extensive way.

Next Came Marmola

Then a great medical laboratory perfected a tablet based on this principle. It was called Marmola prescription.

Marmola was perfected 22 years ago. Since then it has been used in an enormous way—millions of boxes of it. Users told others about it. They told how it not only banished fat but increased health and vigor. That is one great reason—perhaps a major reason—why excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

No Secrecy

Marmola is not a secret prescription. The complete formula appears in every box. Also an explanation of the results which so delight its users.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, but moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Correct the cause; with lessened weight comes new vitality and many other benefits.

Do the Right Thing

This is to people whose excess fat robs them of beauty, youth, health and vitality. Reduce that fat—combat the cause—in this scientific way. Do what so many people, for 22 years, have found amazingly effective.

Try a couple of boxes and be convinced. Watch the results. Then, if you like the results, complete them. Get a box of Marmola today.

Sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Corns

pain stops at once!

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS
NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Through the CAMERA'S EYE

"Sultan and Sultaness of Swat"

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Ruth face camera following their early-morning marriage in New York. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Lovell, who acted as best man and matron of honor.

—Associated Press.

Halt! They've Stolen Our Tower

Confusing at first glance is this airplane view of the new Foshay Tower in Minneapolis, it looks so much like our own City Hall tower. However, the Washington Monument was its model. Patents have been applied for on this thirty-two-story building by Wilbur B. Foshay, president of the owning company that bears his name.

They Saw, and Saw, and Saw!

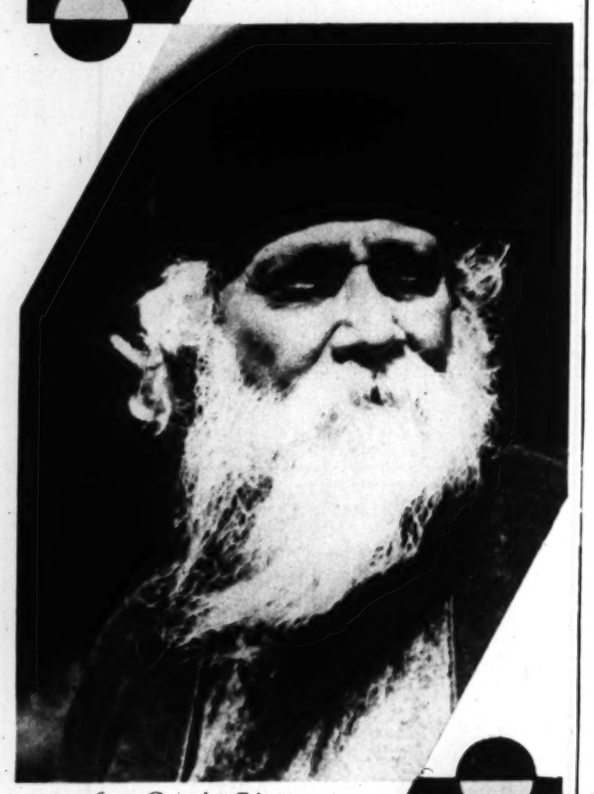
Oarsmen of the University of Washington doing their daily dozen with a cross-cut saw for water work.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Raisin Queen

Genelle Green of Porterville, selected as queen of annual Raisin Festival at Fresno.

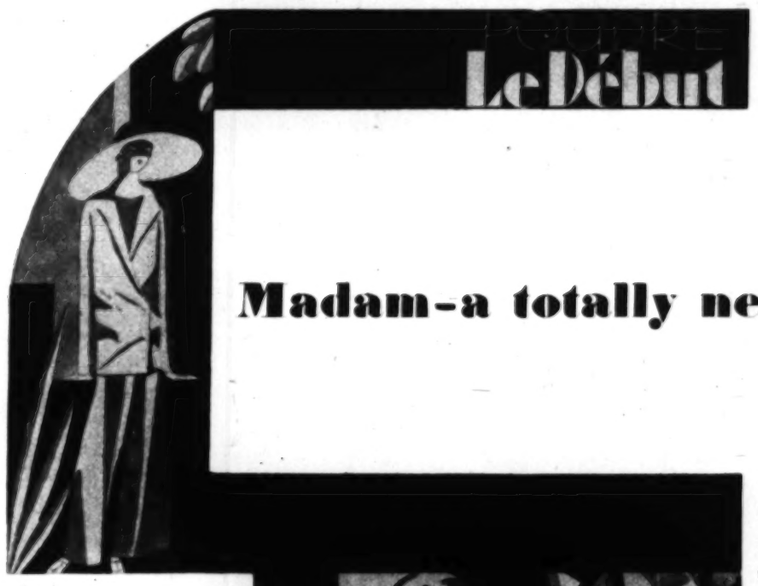
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Los Angeles Visitor

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, educator, poet and Nobel-prize winner, a recent distinguished visitor to Los Angeles.

—Pacific & Atlantic.



Le Début

Madam—a totally new face powder

A face powder . . totally new . . *ritally* different . . so keyed to present day Fashion and conditions of living that it comes to you as a revelation of beauty and protection

POUDRE LE DEBUT—CONTAINING NEWLY DISCOVERED BENEFICIAL INGREDIENTS NEVER BEFORE USED IN A FACE POWDER

Certainly, today, a woman demands of her face powder qualities which a few years ago she would hardly have considered important.

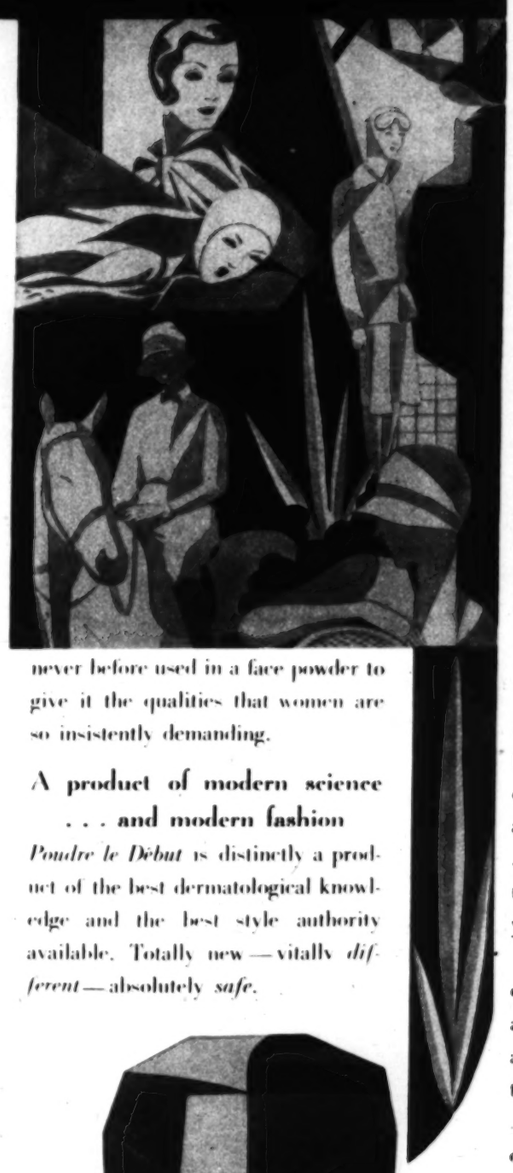
We are living . . . playing . . . more in the sun, more in the wind. The skin demands a *protection* that *ordinary face powder cannot afford.*

Furthermore, skins have more warmth and color — tan is increasingly fashionable. Face powder must adapt itself to these new conditions. And even more important, face powder can no longer be merely a mask that "covers up." It must be of a subtle tone and texture that harmonizes with your natural skin tones and blends with your skin texture . . . and becomes, in truth, a very part of your face.

No easy problem to solve! Indeed, it required two years of intensive research and experiment in scientific laboratories —and constant consultation with authorities on Fashion — to create *Poudre le Début.* And it required entirely new ingredients never before used in a face powder to give it the qualities that women are so insistently demanding.

A product of modern science . . . and modern fashion

Poudre le Début is distinctly a product of the best dermatological knowledge and the best style authority available. Totally new — vitally *different* — absolutely *safe.*



And what an exquisitely lovely powder it is . . . incredibly velvety . . . smooth . . . fine . . . spreading with a delicate translucence! A powder that is not only safe in every respect but actually beneficial, for it contains certain basic properties which protect against the ravages of the sun and wind and the score of different things against which, today, the skin must be guarded.

And a powder with a texture and range of tones so carefully chosen that it blends perfectly into your skin.

FOR LIGHT COMPLEXIONS:
Pearl—for the fair skin with color.
Pearl with Glow—a warm tone for the fair skin with little color.
Naturelle—to match the medium-toned skin.
Sun-Tint—a tan for the fair skin.

FOR BRUNETTES:
Rachel—for the brunette with color.
Rachel with Glow—a warm tone for the brunette with little color.
Ocre-Rose—a warm tone for the olive skin.
Sun-Tan—a tan for the brunette skin.

With a fragrance — typically le Début

Poudre le Début is a member of le Début family of fragrance — a blossomy classic *odeur* — too delicately sophisticated to be anything but smart and utterly feminine . . . And it comes in the gayest box—the most modern in design that ever graced your dressing table.

Surely *Poudre le Début* is as near a custom-made powder as you could find anywhere — a powder which brings you all the smartness and beauty and protection you demand.

You will find *Poudre le Début* at any of the better shops.

RICHARD HUDNUT
NEW YORK · · PARIS

Why Every

Probably most of those v
morrow's primary election ha
serve in the various munici
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Vol. XLVIII. MOND

BUS MERGER REPORTED

Transcontinental Lines Join

Consolidation of Yellowway, Pickwick and Greyhound Interests Disclosed

Railroads Named Backers of Project Declared to Involve $18,000,000

OMAHA, May 5. (AP)—The Omaha Bee-News today said that an $18,000,000 merger of motor bus transportation lines was consummated here last Thursday.

The merger, said the newspaper, brings under a single management the three largest transcontinental bus lines in the United States, working in harmony with several of the largest railroad systems of the country whose capital is believed to have been used to a great extent in the deal.

NAME TWO RAILROADS

While officials of the bus lines refused to comment on the amount of stock owned by the railroads as a result of the merger, they admitted it generally is "understood" that the Pennsylvania and Great Northern railroads are heavy stockholders, the Bee-News stated.

Under terms of the merger the Yellowway, the first bus company to establish a transcontinental service, loses its identity completely, the article continued and hereafter the lines operating west of Omaha will be known as the Pickwick-Greyhound and those east as the Greyhound.

The newspaper said that Charles Wyn, president, and Tom Morgan, vice-president of the Pickwick lines with headquarters in Los Angeles, are the main figures in the consolidation.

FORTY NEW BUSSES

Forty new busses have been ordered for the western division of the Pickwick lines, and it is expected that within three weeks there will be three busses leaving here daily for Chicago and Denver, while additional service to Kansas City will be inaugurated.

Those who are listed as having attended the Omaha conference when the deal was made, are: Arthur May, Kansas City; Andrew French, Kansas City; Paul Wright, DeKalb, Ill.; Jack Logan, Chicago; William Wimberly, Kansas City; Clyde Steele, Denver; Dewey Seaman, Kansas City; Iven Bowen, Minneapolis, attorney for the Northland Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Great Northern Railroad; R. J. Welsh and E. G. Stout, both of Omaha.

After the conference here, the representatives went to Denver to inspect operating schedules in the West.

THE DAY'S NEW

FEATURES. Radio, Page 6, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 8, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 15, 16, 17, Part I; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 10, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 13, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 14, Part I.

SPORTS. British open golf championship starts today. Page 11, Part I.

Hollywood ball team takes two games from Seattle. Page 11, Part I.

Angels and Sacramento split double-header. Page 11, Part I.

Southern California tennis championship tourney starts today. Page 11, Part I.

Carter and Conger may meet again in Coliseum. Page 11, Part I.

THE CITY. Mark L. Requa here on mission of President Hoover to organize oil conservation in three producing States. Page 1, Part II.

Fatal entanglement sought as motive in murder of Cooley. Page 3, Part II.

Trunk lid stains to be studied for possible clew in torso murder. Page 2, Part II.

Harold L. Davis, former Keyes aide, will enter plea to bribery charge today. Page 1, Part II.

Budget requests far exceed city's estimated income for next year. Page 2, Part II.

Bandit method of appealing for water resented by police department members. Page 1, Part II.

Search for buried treasure in New Mexico results in rich fossil find. Page 18, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

Profits should be the result, not the cause of business.